

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

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Sept. 10, 1973



Flames leap in air at Fieldhouse fire June 9. Photo reproduction by permission of Paddock Publ.

Fate of Harper's burned-out fieldhouse in Walker's hands

By PHIL BATTAGLIA

Dr. Lahti, in his efforts to attain financial aid for the recently destroyed Physical Education plant, held a two hour session with Governor Daniel Walker of the State of Illinois. The meeting, held on August 31 was also attended by Dr. William J. Mann (Vice President Business Affairs), Marc Savrad (Director of Special Services), Mrs. Marilyn Marier, William Kelly (Trustee), Democratic Representative, Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, Senator David J. Regner and Daniel Pierce.

During this meeting with Governor Walker, no definite decision was established, but the lines of communication were left open. The Gov-

ernor was very open minded and also stated, "He was very sympathetic to our cause." He asked Dr. Lahti and the committee, "If they could come up with a different alternative."

Dr. Lahti stated, "This is a very crippling situation. Even if we were to receive the funds today it would take two to three years to complete construction on the building. If not received, it would take anywhere from seven to ten years."

Taken from a report presented to Governor Walker the following was stated:

"In looking for possible sources of state funding, Harper College officials in conjunction with members of the General Assembly who represent the geographical area of the state served by the college determined that legislative action was clearly needed to meet the college's emergency situation. The guideline set forth by the IJC was fully understood and respected in this endeavor. Senator David Regner felt that the best approach would be an emergency appropriation from the General Revenue Fund. Precedent had been established for this action by the General Assembly's approval two years ago of an emergency appropriation for Western Illinois University under similar circumstances. It was felt that this approach would not disturb regular capital appropriations for other junior college construction projects. The central theme of Harper's appeal to the General Assembly was that this case was an emergency and should be treated as a separate individual problem.

With these facts in mind, Senator Regner introduced SB 1199 on June 19 with the co-sponsorship of Senators Bradley Glass, John Nimrod, and John Graham. The bill received a unanimous "do pass" recommendation in the Senate Appropriations Committee and was passed by the Senate on June 22 by a vote of 41-2. Representative Eugenia Chapman was the chief sponsor in the House and received direct assistance from Representatives Don-

ald Totten, Virginia MacDonald and Leo LaFleur. The bill received a unanimous "do pass" recommendation by the House Appropriations Committee and was passed by the House on July 1 by a vote of 119-1.

It is important to note the overwhelming support which the bill received, since legislators represent all areas of the State and, in almost all cases, and they

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Harper needs more PC's

By KAREN PLONG

Are you a new student here at Harper this fall and just a little bit confused? Maybe you're having trouble finding the location of some of your classes or maybe you're wondering if the classes you did choose are the right ones for you. You shouldn't be surprised if someday soon one of Harper's Peer Counselors approaches you and strikes up a friendly conversation about what has been happening on campus or something else to that effect.

Eight paraprofessional counselors carried on a project last year that began in the spring in which an outreach effort was made to students who might not otherwise seek advice about personnel as well as scholastic problems. This fall two of the eight peer counselors are returning to carry on with the project. They are: Bernie Schwartz, a sophomore from Buffalo Grove and Jackie Ehlebracht, also a sophomore, from Elk Grove Village.

A three week training period from PC's provides a thorough briefing on Harper's campus and facilities, as well as communications and human relations. The PC's meet regularly with professional counselors to review the program's progress. The PC's work on the average about ten hours weekly.

Anyone interested in becoming a PC should contact either Anne Rodgers, Ext. 396 or Joyce Nolen, Ext. 240, the coordinators of the program.

Supportive services available to hearing impaired

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Randy Red is enrolled in the Business Administrative transfer program at Harper. This is his second year he will be attending classes full-time and like many Harper students holds down a part time job. So, what makes Randy's story stand out among others? Randy is deaf. In his senior year at Hersey, Randy was directed to Harper through an official at his school.

Harper officials developed the plan for supportive services in cooperation with officials in the deaf program at Hersey, and with parents of deaf children and persons who work with the problems of the deaf in Illinois. It is now possible for hearing impaired individuals like Randy, to select any curriculum offered at Harper.

Supportive services will be made available to some twenty hearing impaired Harper students this fall. These services include help from interpreters, notetakers and tutors. "The services will make it possible for them to take as comprehensive a schedule as their abilities permit," stated Liz McKay, director of Environmental Health at Harper College.

"At the present time there are thirty-two hearing impaired students known to the

state of Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, who are currently enrolled in post secondary schools outside the state, McKay stated, because Illinois does not have adequate comprehensive educational resources for these students. With the initiation of supportive services at Harper College, this will no longer be a problem for these students."

The objectives of the supportive services for the hearing impaired at Harper are:

- To make a community college degree available to hearing impaired citizens.
- To enable the hearing impaired citizens to take

courses for personal information and enrichment.

-To allow those hearing impaired persons who desire a four-year college degree to enter a transfer program in order to pursue such a degree.

-To provide an opportunity for the hearing impaired student to enter a career program to prepare for his vocational choice.

When asked for his view of the success of the program, Randy commented that he is definitely succeeding in having "a good time with the girls."

It seems as though Randy is not going to be kept from having a good education or a good time at Harper this fall.



Dr. Catherine Kalbacher, an instructor of the deaf, helps to translate the thoughts of Randy Red, a deaf student at Harper, to Diane DiBartolomeo, Harbinger Editor-in-Chief, during an interview.

Photo by L. R. Kiel

The Week In Distortion

Swept out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police Detective Lt. Terrence Hannon, 43, a veteran of 18 years on the force and a director of the Police Protective League, was suspended after he was charged with propositioning one of the undercover policewomen of Operation Clean Sweep, a police drive to rid Hollywood of prostitution, while he was off duty.

Couple left

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Two transsexuals, who met and fell in love while undergoing sex change operations, want to get married but can't do so under California law because one is a man who became a woman and the other a woman who became a man.

The couple, living together in an apartment in the San Francisco Bay city of San Jose, have had their hopes of marriage dashed by the law which does not permit a change in the original birth certificate.

Jason Heckman, 33, and

Tonnea Vance, 24, met during a counseling session arranged by Stanford University Medical Center where each spent \$5,000 for the series of operations over six months to make their bodies conform to their mental attitudes.

Little fine

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP) - District Court Judge Paul A. MacDonald fined James V. Peters 5 cents after he pleaded guilty to littering a street with a soda bottle cap.

Decorum

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Sheriff Delmar Larson said female inmates of the Salt Lake County jail had been lowering a blanket ladder out a window so male inmates could climb one story up and have what he termed "sex parties."

Larson added he didn't know if any laws had been broken.

Chorus open to all

Persons who enjoy singing for fun will be interested in the formation by Harper College of a new community chorus. The choir, which will present winter and spring concerts, will include a nucleus of members who already constitute many of the church and temple choirs and community singing groups in the northwest suburbs.

Auditions will not be required. The only requirement is that participants enjoy singing and are interested in learning and expanding their musical abilities.

Director of the new Harper Chorus is Anthony Mostardo, well known for his

musical expertise and his recent performing achievements with another local music group he directs, the Elk Grove Festival Chorus. Plans already underway for the winter concert include the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," a cantata for soloists, choir, and chamber orchestra, and Fred Waring's "The Song of Christmas," a collection of familiar Christmas carols featuring soloists, choir and narrator.

The first rehearsal will be on Tuesday, September 11, from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. on the Harper campus. For further information contact Mr. Mostardo at 437-1137 or 437-7581.

Car Washers Needed

Want a full-time or two part-time helpers to work 66 hour week. Schedule is flexible and pays a fantastic \$3 an hour. So call now and ask for Dick or Mike at:

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or apply at

Hoffman Car Wash
140 East Golf Rd.

Harper faculty leader blasts college administration as 'undemocratic'

by WAYNADALYN RICE

(Reprinted by permission of The Herald)

The Harper College faculty senate began the school year yesterday with its president attacking the "undemocratic, monolithic administration" which he says threatens to turn the school into "an overblown, dispirited and generally bad institution."

Robert Powell, associate professor of English and this year's faculty senate president, was greeted with warm applause from 70 faculty members when he told them the faculty must work for a greater voice in determining how the college is run. Faculty members are on campus this week preparing for the opening of classes Monday.

The faculty senate is a 100-member organization of the school's 150 full-time faculty which deals with the college board annually in salary negotiations. The board last spring adopted a salary plan for faculty members over the objections of the senate.

Following his speech, Powell said he was not necessarily calling on the faculty to unionize. "This was aimed at giving some statistics to the faculty," he said. "I don't know what can be done but I believe reasonable men could change things."

According to the College Blue Book, Powell said, Harper is listed as among the 30 schools having the highest faculty-

student ratio out of the 3,600 colleges and universities in the country. "We are in the select company of the Missouri School of Religion and Soule College," he said.

The result of the large classes and high faculty-student ratio, he said, is that teachers assign few essay exams and other written assignments to students because of the problem of grading.

"There are those who argue that nothing is really thought out until it is written out or at least talked out. Thus the higher ratio may guarantee less student thought. I suspect that a Harper student when he leaves here has done less writing, less talking through and has had less faculty criticism of his thought processes than students from other colleges in the state," he said.

Powell also cited a case last spring where the administration passed over two candidates for the position of dean of guidance who were recommended by a search committee, the counseling staff and the school's department heads in favor of another person.

That action and other actions, he said, make faculty participation in the school's administration "a facade, a propaganda stunt to deceive the board and the North Central Association (an accrediting agency)."

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Stanfield represents veterans commission

By RON ZOBERIS

The Veterans Affairs office of Harper College is now represented by Darrell L. Stanfield who is a representative of the Illinois Veterans Commission. Stanfield is prepared to assist veterans of the Northwest Suburban area with information on state and federal benefits, as well as rights, to which they are entitled.

Fred Valsvil, director of the Harper College Placement Office said, "We had been asked a year ago if the college would be interested in providing space for a representative of the Illinois Veterans Commission. The Harper Administration offered to cooperate. It was

in late May of this year that Darrell Stanfield was assigned to the college office. We feel it will be a convenience for the community to have a source of veteran benefit information at the Harper College location." Stanfield, 26, is a Maywood resident. He will be at his Harper office in Building A, room 351A Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The telephone extension is 254. Aiding Stanfield are three Harper students who are veterans. They are employed as outreach workers operating out of the Harper Veterans Affairs Office. Their primary concern is to contact veterans and volunteer information on educational benefits.

CLEP seminars and exams available

Harper College in Palatine is holding a series of Saturday morning seminars for persons wishing to prepare for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests. The Saturday CLEP seminar, from 9-12 noon September 15 through January 19, is intended to give assistance in test taking and will review material covered by the CLEP examinations.

Practice tests will be administered, tips for taking tests will be given, and guest lectures from each academic area will conduct review sessions.

Through the CLEP tests, individuals who have never attended college can take

tests based on experience and prior knowledge and receive academic credit toward an undergraduate degree.

Those wishing to participate in the CLEP seminar should contact the Continuing Education office at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 301. Students can register at the first class meeting in room D-213 on September 15. Registrations will be accepted through September 22. Those wishing to take the monthly CLEP exams administered by Harper College may call the office of testing services on extension 341 for information and testing dates.

Walker veto cuts college construction funds

Gov. Daniel Walker, with the use of his amendatory veto powers, has cut more than \$6 million from a higher education bill that would have provided Harper with funds for the construction of a number of proposed campus buildings.

Harper had asked for \$2.2 million for vocational and technical education facilities and \$3.887 million for additional classroom facilities at the junior college.

The governor, in conjunction with the Illinois Bureau of the Budget and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has decided to re-evaluate capital development construction projects for all institutions for higher learning, so his action in effect means that all junior col-

leges asking for capital improvement funds in fiscal year 1974 will have to resubmit this capital development request to the Board of Higher Education's Capital Development Board (CDB) and the Illinois Junior College Board (IJC).

Dr. William Mann, Harper vice president for business affairs, stated at the August 9 board of trustees meeting that "we're not getting our fair share of funds for buildings and classroom space from the Illinois Junior College Board, based on their own formula."

In a graph, presented by Mann, it showed that actual square footage of educational space at Harper either already built or under construction is 433,556 square

feet, whereas the square footage generated by actual student enrollment at Harper should be 801,920 square feet, according to IJC formula.

He further stated that if the bill hadn't been vetoed by Walker, and if Walker doesn't veto the \$1.65 million emergency appropriation for the physical education facility, already approved by the IJC and the CDB to replace the facility destroyed by fire June 9, that the actual square footage built or under construction at Harper would be 682,556 square feet by 1976.

This is still below the IJC formula," Mann said. "In the meantime, excavation has begun on the interim physical education facility

that will be used until the permanent athletic building is in operation.

Mann related at the board meeting that Harper "had to turn away 1,100 vocational-technical students in 1973 because we can't get the money to build a facility."

"I disagree with the IJC philosophy regarding priorities for capital development funds. They decided their priority requests based on how much funding you've received for capital development in the past, rather than considering the student population at a college and their educational needs," Mann said.

Trustee Marilyn Marier said, "We have to continue to impress upon the IJC our educational needs."

Reports Harper construction progress

Harper College Trustees received some guarded reports on the current construction progress of two campus buildings projects at the board of trustees meeting August 9. It's not too good.

Ronald Halpert, senior construction administrator for Caudill Rowlett Scott of Houston, architects for the college, reported that construction on the P Building and the D Building are 65 per cent completed, and that beneficial occupancy could be accomplished by February 1974.

The two structures are part of Harper's Phase IIA capital development project, which also includes the construction of a third campus parking lot and a perimeter road around the campus.

The P Building will house Harper's music classrooms and facilities, and the D Building is an addition to the present science building on campus.

Halpert reported that existing parking lots A and B are ready for paving, but that parking lot C was not, due to a dispute between the general contractor of the Phase IIA project, Ceisel-

McGuire Industries, Inc., and the road construction contractor, the Rock Road Co.

Many of the trustees, including Board President Jessilyn Nickles, expressed the hope that the building could be in full operation in time for the spring semester, but Halpert could not assure them the buildings would be completed in time.

"The contract is a 600 day contract, which I consider too long to complete the work. But depending on the weather, the unions and the steel companies, it could legally go past our February estimate," Halpert said.

Dr. William Mann, vice president of business affairs at Harper, told Halpert, "We fully intend to use parking lots A and B by Sept. 19 (the start of fall classes) and we fully intend to park cars at parking lot C in the spring semester. So I hope this dispute gets settled."

Dr. Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, reminded Halpert of the current lack of classroom space at the college, and urged him to try to resolve the difficulties between Ceisel-

McGuire and Rock Road.

Halpert was also asked about progress with the U Building, the interim physical education facility designed to temporarily replace the former athletic facility that was destroyed by fire June 9.

Halpert said that excavation for the building had begun. He said steel for the foundation work would arrive soon, but that delivery of the roof bar joists may be affected by the steel shortage.

The steel companies can't produce enough steel for the number of orders they're receiving. This is the biggest construction boom in a long time. The steel shortage could delay the construction completion date.

We can't build the rest of the building without the bar joists, because it affects the roof and wall structures," he said.

The construction of the U Building is being done by Architectural Builders Co. of Chicago for \$188,525.

It had been hoped that the building would be ready for operation by December.

The proposed structure will

contain locker rooms, showers and storage space for maintenance equipment. Physical education faculty offices will also be included.

The U Building will only be able to meet part of the needs of the school's physical education degree program.

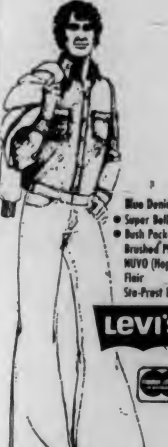
Harper has an emergency bill on Gov. Daniel Walker's desk that if approved would provide the college with \$1.65 million for a proposed 54,000-square-foot physical education facility called the M Building.

Harper's schedule for ID cards

All full and part-time credit-enrolled students should have current student I.D. cards. They can be obtained in the Student Activities Office A336, during the first week of classes according to the following schedule:

September 10-14	
Monday thru Thursday	8:15 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Remainder of Semester	
Monday thru Friday	8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Levi's
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Men's Denim
Super Soft
Rough Pocket
Brushed Plaid
NUVO (Hopsack)
Flair
Ste-Preval Flair

Levi's

Women's Sizes 5 to 18
Men's Sizes 28 to 42 Waist
Inseams...28 in. to 36 in.
BOYS' SIZES 6 to 18

TWILLBYS

the whole bit and a bit of her

FALL FASHION GIFT CERTIFICATE

Here's your chance to save on any of our great new back to school fashions for guys and girls. Just clip this coupon and come on in. Your gift certificate's good on any item in the store.



Offer ends October 31, 1973. Limit one per customer. Not transferable or redeemable in cash. Valid only at the whole bit MT. PROSPECT PLAZA Rand and Central Roads

STAFF HELP WANTED

The Harbinger is looking for those people who are looking for that inside view. We can offer you a well rewarding job on our staff. Your benefits can vary upon your imagination and ambition. We can make available tuition rebates plus travel opportunities. If you like to write, we will make you a writer, if you like taking pictures, you will be a photographer. All you have to do is walk into our Harbinger office A367 or call 397-3000, ext. 272.

COLUMN A

Get to know our traditions

By DAVE GORDON

It's that time of the year again. Time to try and forget your summer playthings and get back to the serious business of improving yourself through the educational resources offered by Harper College. You may even surprise yourself and learn something.

Many of you are returning to Harper as veterans of the system. For you, the hardest thing to cope with will be trying to explain to a few "former" friends why you weren't able to stay in touch over the summer break for those much planned, but rarely executed picnics, beach parties, etc. Those of you who have never attended Harper before are the people who have the great adjustment to make.

You see, tradition runs very high here at Harper, and in order for you to make the transition with as little emotional upset as possible we would like to begin your education with a small explanation of some of our traditions.

Occupying the first and second floors of "F" building you will find the library and The Learning Resources Center. Down through the years, at other less enlightened institutions, these facilities would have been used as study areas and

research centers. Here at Harper however, many social minded students have instituted the tradition of using these facilities as a combination student union and gymnasium. Of course, there are a few serious minded students who take offense at this, but never fear; we are certain that there are enough traditionalists to make sure of the supremacy of past habits.

Harper's food services and cafeteria facilities are located on the lower level of "A" building, with snack bar facilities available one flight of stairs upward. Traditions familiar to these areas are really quite commonplace things, so there shouldn't be much difficulty in making adjustments to your normal habits. Rule number one is never, never clean up your own garbage, dirty dishes, et al.; they pay somebody to do that. Besides, if the place looks like a pig-pen, the card players and socializers might go over to the library and make room for the paying customers. The second deep rooted tradition concerning the food services area is never eat the food.

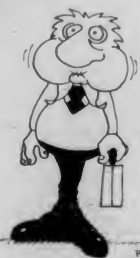
When lunch time rolls around, head for Mac's or some other establishment where well planned, well balanced menus are available.

By now I hope that you have realized that the last few words were written with tongue-in-cheek. Somewhat true they may be, but the tongue-in-cheek aspect still remains. The real tradition here at Harper is also the school's biggest problem. That problem is STUDENT Apathy; a general lack of interest by most students in the business, as well as social and athletic happenings of the school.

Fortunately, this is a tradition that can be easily solved. All it takes is for you the student to get involved - to use a much used cliché - to give a damn. The very nature of the academic community lends itself to the availability of many non-academic activities. All you have to do is CARE.

GET INVOLVED, care about something other than leaving campus as soon as your last class is finished. This campus can only be as interesting as its inhabitants.

SPITTING IS FORBIDDEN



New classes

(From page 4)

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday through October 3.

The 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. class will be held in Room A-242. Child care will be available at 50 cents an hour. The 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. class will meet in the boardroom on the third floor of Building A. Tuition is \$21 for district residents, \$50.75 for others. Registration is at the Office of Continuing Education, A319.

OUTPUT

Inconvenient and crippling are the only words to describe the situation created by the June 9 Fieldhouse fire. In the costly fire which affected an estimated 70% of the physical education and intramural programming, a valiant effort is being undertaken by Harper's administrators, led by Dr. Lahti, and the Springfield legislators.

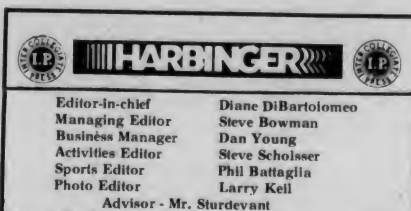
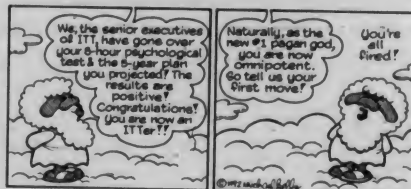
After passing the House and Senate, Bill SB 1199 is now in the illustrious hands of Governor Walker, who must either sign it or veto the bill. Governor Walker has indicated that he is keeping an open mind about the funding of this "emergency situation".

Of the \$1.65 million need, Harper is willing to put up the \$600,000 insurance money they received. It seems as if the college is doing all it possibly can to make the best of and improve an impossible situation. We just hope that Walker will see it the same way.

Should the bill be signed now, it will still entail a two to three year wait before completion of a new sports and storage facility is finished. If Walker decides not to sign Bill SB 1199, it will be seven to ten years before Harper will have this much needed facility.

This type of delay could become a serious threat to Harper's programming and its continued growth as an outstanding junior college. As of now, three trucks are being utilized as storage and the physical education programs have been severely hampered.

Governor Walker, we strongly urge you to sign Bill SB 1199 for the sake of the future of Harper College and its students.



The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

International students bridge gap

Word about Harper College has reached across the world. Fifty-six students from 15 countries attended Harper College during the 1973 spring semester under the F-1 student visa.

A similar number of international students who are visitors, spouses or immigrants also attend the college, many on a part-time basis. Under the F-1 visa, the student must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours of course work.

While engineering was a formerly the traditional major of international students, this year interests ranged from business management, liberal arts, economics, and food service to secretarial science, nursing and child care.

Many of the young men and women have studied extensively in their own countries, but express the feeling that American colleges and universities offer the best education possible. Great respect is voiced by them for American technology and educational facilities.

How do the students hear about this community college in the Midwest of America? Through friends, relatives living in America and agencies.

Is the language a problem? Suppose you were thrust into a classroom in a country where a language not native to you was written and spoken - how well would you manage? English is taught in schools of many countries, and proficiency varies with the individual. Harper offers "English as a Second Language" and a special section in an English class for international students. The Learning Laboratory facilities are also available to them.

Several of the students had received information about Harper College at the Chicago YMCA where they had taken English classes.

Harper student Joaquin Garcia, 23, of Mexico inquired about business education from the American Embassy office. He had also met a family from the Chicago area who knew about Harper. Garcia intends to apply his education in business management and marketing to the operation of a family clothing business in Mexico.

Florina Albano of the Philippines was a June graduate of the associate degree nursing program, and is now employed at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago. Miss Albano, 31, first came to this country as a high school student under the American Field Service program. She had been a senior at the University of Illinois, but

left the school for various reasons. While in Hoffman Estates, helping her sister with a family of five children, she enrolled at Harper.

Sahavej Jabband, 19, stated, "I came here to get a better education than I would be able to obtain in my country. We have four or five universities there and there is room for only the very best students."

Marcelo Rodriguez, 26, had completed five years of study at a university in his home country of Bolivia when he enrolled at Harper in the Medical Technician program. Already familiar with the course content, his main purpose was to improve his English.

"I am lucky," said Rodriguez, who lives with a brother in Arlington Heights, "because I have many friends in the area. But it is hard for most international students to become acquainted. It seems that everyone has his own circle of friends, and it is hard for others to get inside."

Simeon Ugwu of Nigeria became well acquainted with Harper students and officials through his role as Student Senate president. He will be transferring to Northwestern University this fall to continue political science studies. Having experienced the Nigerian Civil War, twenty-two year old Ugwu intends to return to Nigeria and become active in his country's politics.

Ugwu's contact with Harper began when he became acquainted with a minister from Arlington Heights who was touring Nigeria.

"Language was no problem for me," Ugwu said. "I had to pass English and pass it well before I was allowed to come to America as a student. In some countries they are not so strict."

English is the number two problem for international students, according to Victor Cabrera of Mexico. Cabrera is president of Harper's International Student Association which was organized last fall. "Communication is the number one problem," said Cabrera, "communication with other students and with the community."

In an effort to encourage such communication, Cabrera said that a soccer team plan was suggested to the association.

He explained, "Most international students are familiar with soccer. We hoped to form a team, then when we became well practiced, we could spread out into the community, play other teams and teach others the game. By this means, we could all become better acquainted."

New courses offered

By MARY BETH CHRISTY

HEY! Did you know Harper is offering some new courses this year? That's right! If you aren't satisfied with Harper's wide variety of courses now, maybe you'll find one that you fancy below --

WOMEN WRITERS: THEIR LIVES AND THEIR ART

Creative women will be helped to understand the challenges facing modern women -- coping with frustration and achieving self fulfillment. The class is held Thursday evenings, Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 from 7-10 p.m. Tuition is \$21.00 for in-district residents. Out-of-district residents pay \$50.75.

PIPE DRAFTING

This course is intended for persons with one year of high school drafting or equivalent background, to further their knowledge about the process of pipe drafting. Classes are held at Elk Grove H.S., Tuesday and Thursday in room 195 beginning Sept. 11. Hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. The fee is \$42.00 for in-district residents and \$104.29 for others.

BANKING, FINANCE, AND CREDIT PROGRAM

This two-year program, usually taught at the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking (AIB), is now being offered at Harper to those already working in the credential-oriented business world and who do not especially want to travel to Chicago or remain downtown for specialized training. Extra information can be obtained from ext. 356 or 311, Division of Business.

DIETETIC TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

This program, first of its kind to be offered in Illinois, is now available at Harper. The curriculum is designed to prepare men and women for nutritional care middle management positions in the area of medical dietetics.

Inquiries about this program contact Mrs. Henriette Gebert of Life and Health Sciences.

If you still haven't found a course to your liking, there's more.

SCUBA DIVING

Men and women interested in scuba diving, but never had equipment or the time, can now learn about safe diving, weightlessness, and up-to-date diving principles in the foreign world. Fee for all is \$48.00 plus \$12.00 for equipment use. Classes held Monday nights, from 7:30 to 10:30 at St. Victor H.S. Starting Sept. 10 through Jan. 9. Registration -- 9 AM to 9 PM in A213.

FOOD PURCHASING FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISION

For people interested in the 'extras' of food service management, a three credit course is offered Tuesday evenings, 6:25 to 9:05, starting Sept. 11.

FOOD SUPERVISION

Food Supervision, a four credit course offered Wednesday nights, starts Sept. 12 from 6:25 to 9:50. Contact the office of Continuing Education, Ext. 301.

TEACHER AIDE

In cooperation with Palatine School District 15 and Wheeling School District 21, Harper will offer this 30 credit hours program to

those who haven't had time to acquire four years of college credit. To enroll, contact Paul Jung, director of personnel of Palatine School District 15 or Marjorie Bea, assistant superintendent of instruction of Wheeling School District 21.

GROUP COMMUNICATION METHODS

A Continuing Education non-credit course in Methods of Group Communication designed to assist individuals in basic theoretical and practical skills in group dynamics and process, will be presented both afternoon and evening at Harper College beginning September 10.

(Turn to page 4)



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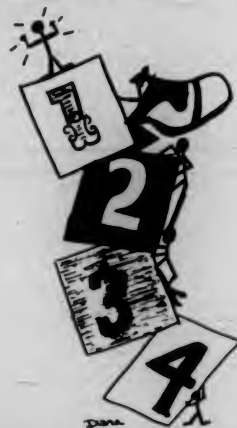
By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

There are few plays which can be said to completely satisfy the humor of its entire audience, especially so if inhabited by a melting pot of various ages and in particular a ladder of social classes. Status quo Vadis is one of these select few. "Status" is not just a social satire shining light on a realistic but "hard to believe existent" society of today. It is a unique experience which catches both its performers and audience in a "bind" of self-realization. The satire directed solely towards the audience, resulted in deep thought and concentration and later to be taken with a "grain of salt." During intermission in the lobby the reactions on the part of the audience was confirmed with voices of appraisal. "The comedy is fresh, open and honest," shouted an elderly lady to her escort above the roars and laughter of the people gathering in the lobby. A young girl in her teens remarked: "You know dad—I'm really glad I came, this play is up-to-date, yeah like really up-to-date!" And witty too," her father replied. As in most plays the success lay in the hands of the outstanding performances of the actors: the ability to

reach out and communicate to their audience, to create a persuasive role, in short, make the script come alive—as accomplished in Status. If you can stand the satire and sarcasm see Status quo Vadis.

I would like to close with a noteworthy event I encountered the opening night of the play. While in the ladies room at The Ivanhoe an elderly well dressed, high society type lady approach-

ed a pregnant young woman, about twenty-five (who is the wife of one of the performers, probably a struggling actor), the elderly lady said, "Don't believe what anyone else tells you, Neil is terrific and is doing just fine." A rather somewhat authoritative gesture? As the elderly lady left she deposited her quarter in the small china dish. "Thank yah shouted out the small meek negro attendant."



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POPULAR PRICES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus -
Expanding Horizons - "Women and Their Art", 1:00 A242 \$3.
GRASS ROOTS Concert, 8:00 Lounge bldg A, Sept. 14, \$2.
Student Senate Mtg. 12:30 A242-A Sept. 13.
"The French Connection" starring academy award winner Gene Hackman. 8:00 E106 Wept. 21 50

Theatre -
Pre-Broadway Opening - Studebaker - Sept. 26
"Children of the Wind," a gifted actor whose success in the theatre terrifies and ultimately destroys him. ph. ST2-2280.
"Grease" originally produced in Chicago this backward musical glance at the 50's returns after a successful B'way run. Blackstone The. Ph. ST2-2280.
"The Marriage-Go-Round" sophisticated comedy starring Dana Andrews, Pheasant Run Sept. 11-Oct. 21. Ph. 584-1454.
"Status Quo Vadis" another B'way refugee. This satirical comedy returns to the Ivanhoe for another of what will most likely be a phenomenal run. Thru Oct. 7 Ph. 248-6800.
"Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" Neil Simon comedy starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. Arlington Park The. thru Sept. 16 Ph. 392-6800.
"The Dairy of Adam and Eve" Mark Twain's satire on life in Eden, Elmhurst College Sept. 26 8:00-free Ph. 279-4100.
"Tamu-Tamu" world premiere of Menotti's new chamber opera related to the theme of one species; many cultures Studebaker Sept. 16 8:00 Sept. 12 & 16 2:00 p.m. Ph. 922-2973.

Music -
Sha-Na-Na Sept. 14 8:00 \$5 North Naperville 355-5500 ext. 74 Central College
David Bowie Sept. 21-22 Auditorium The. Ph. 922-2110
Uriah Heep Sept. 26 Amphitheatre, Ph. 927-5580
King Crimson Sept. 29 at 8:00 Auditorium The.

Special Films -
Single Showings:
Orson Welles "Macbeth" Art Institute of Chicago. Fullerton Hall Ph. 236-2523 \$1 Sept. 14 5:30 & 7:30.
"Gone With The Wind" 2-part presentation of original version Sept. 23 & 24 7:30-11:30 Northwestern U., Tech. Int., Evanston Ph. 864-0752 \$1
Series Showings -
Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers Festival -
Beginning Sept. 18 Tues. at 8:00 Fred and Ginger tap their way into your hearts for \$1.50. Museum of Contemporary Art Ph. 943-7755.

Board schedules events

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Student Senate Program Board President Pam Verchitto has super heavy events scheduled for this year. Concerts and mini-courses are just part of the don't miss activities.

Four major concerts are booked with such famous artists as The Grass Roots and Earl Scruggs. For afternoon activities comedians are booked in the lounge-free admittance! See films such as "The French Connection" and "Mash" for only 50 cents. Every Tuesday a haven atmosphere is created for those who wish to get away from it all and relax to the melodies of folk singers, in the coffeehouse

located in the third cubicle of the cafeteria.

A flea market is planned in May and mini courses such as belly dancing techniques are offered free all year long!

No klip joint activities here. The Program Board is a non-profit organization created just for you, the student. These special events are just too good to miss out on.

Getting involved, added with work and mixed in with dedication, may just be the right ingredient to get these big plans cookin'. But if phrases such as getting involved, time, work and dedication turn you off -- better forget it, cuz nothin ain't gonna turn you on.

"The Naked Ape"

A primitive biology lesson

By LORRIE BETZOLD

The Naked Ape, produced by Hugh Hefner and directed by Donald Driver makes a great short movie for the high-schoolers. Its message, (we learned back in Frosh Bio. class, only with a little Hegerism spice added) is man is still the hunter, whose primitive instincts cause him to cap up his natural urges and needs.

The stars, Johnny Crawford, Victoria Principal, and Dennis Oliveri lost the picture to the animated cavemen. The better highlight of the movie was a letter to the president of the U.S. by a soldier played by Oliveri. It read:

"Dear President,
Twenty-five million years ago, when I was swinging in the jungle, it shrank. I had to come down out of the trees and adapt to the open ground, where, after considerable sacrifice and hardship, I evolved into man. I know there was a slip-up somewhere and you were not informed of this, because you have me back in the jungle. I hereby submit that you



fencing, gymnastics, paddleball and wrestling."

The effect of this tragedy on the physical education program, the adult and continuing education physical fitness program, the intramural program, the club sport and student activity programs and the intercollegiate athletic program has been devastating. Without the facility, seventy percent of the physical education and intramural programs cannot be carried out. A majority of the 1500-2000 students and community members who have used

the facility each semester in organized credit programs will not be able to participate in a supervised program or activity. Also affected are the 500-700 students who participated in intramurals, club sports and physical fitness on a weekly basis. In addition to on-campus programs affected, many community groups who were able to utilize the facility have also been curtailed.

It is apparent that time will elapse until a new facility is constructed and this is crucial. Only a short period of time can exist before there is a serious toll taken on the progress that has been made in program development. To avoid serious cutbacks in programs and staff, it is of the utmost importance that a new facility be constructed as quickly as possible.

We know that the fire that occurred on June 9, 1972 was a great loss to Harper College not only in the educational field that was lost but also in the money and equipment that was lost. We, the student body, salute Dr. Lahti in his efforts to help the educational standards of our college.



This is what remains of the fieldhouse after the fire which destroyed it.

Grassroots appearing at Harper

The Grass Roots, a musical group which has produced several million-selling records, will present a concert at Harper College September 14. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Center. Public admission is \$3 at the door, or \$2.50 in advance. Admission for Harper students, faculty and staff is \$2.50 at the door or \$2 in advance. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

The five musicians of The Grass Roots have been a unit since 1966, when their first single was "Where were You When I Needed You." Their million-sellers include "Midnight Confessions," "Sooner or Later" and "Two Divided by Love."

While recording, The Grass Roots take advantage of overdubbing techniques to add on instruments, or to create elaborate harmonies, sometimes utilizing just one voice.

Their concerts include instrumentals and improvisation. The group may restructure a set in the middle of a performance to match the mood of the audience. Musician Warren explains, "The most important thing to us during a live performance is to stay aware of the audience and what they're up to."



The Grassroots



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no-scratch base, only \$2.67*. Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

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Football players shine in scrimmage

By PHIL BATTAGLIA

Saturday, September 1, was a bright and sunny day and certainly before the day had ended things had brightened for Harper College football Coach John Eliasik. That Saturday was the day that Wright College

he was also able to get a good look at four transfer students, which will add to his team.

Eliasik stated "With our fieldhouse burned down, things are a little rough but it's not holding our team back at all. They're all doing their job and working



Head Football Coach John Eliasik

came to Harper for a 90 minute controlled scrimmage to test both offensive and defensive units from both colleges.

Harper showed well in the scrimmage, especially in their aggressive play around the linebacker spots. Deep coverage will need additional work, but all in all the boys from Harper were very impressive.

Coach Eliasik and his staff should be congratulated as several times during the scrimmage certain areas broke down for Harper. But each time either unit came to the sidelines, the coaching staff would make adjustments.

The adjustments made by the staff were very evident as the units would return to action and what had been a weak spot, would become a solid part of the Harper team. Coach Eliasik did get a chance to test his eleven returning veterans in actual game conditions and

at it hard".

Eliasik originally from Southern Illinois has been the coach at Harper for the past three years. During his career he was All-Conference two times. He played on the offensive and was the team Captain in 1966.

"We have a fine addition to our staff this year," stated Eliasik, "We were able to acquire Coach Ed Pugliese, a former head coach at Niles East High School. Ed brings a tremendous winning spirit and reputation from Niles East and he is a welcome addition to my staff."

A welcome addition Pugliese will be as there is no question Harper has been short on coaching members the past few years. No matter how you cut it or what methods you try, all the organization cannot replace the advantage an additional coach gives to a team in individual attention.

The eleven returning let-

termen that worked in the scrimmage are: Steve O'Neil; Mike Brahaney; Steve Kolesch; Steve Galader and Kim Planert.

Also returning were Carl Nightingale; John Herter; Kim Menken; Mayo Williams; Mike Muti and Wayne Huniott. Getting a good look from the coaching staff were four transfer students, Pat Dempsey; Bruce Kay; Dave Wajnikch and Jim Leopardo.

One thing is certain, and that is the Harper team is well conditioned and even at the end of the scrimmage both units appeared willing to continue.

Classes available for scuba freaks

By PHIL BATTAGLIA

Students will hear "Everybody into their wet suits" at the Scuba Diving Course offered this fall for the first time by Harper College Continuing Education. Complete sets of equipment including wet suits will be used by students of the course.

"Students will learn safe diving," says Instructor Dick Jacoby. They will find out about weightlessness and about a foreign world. They will be exposed to up-to-date sports diving principles. Jacoby said students should be able to swim but need not be racers.

Scuba Diving will be held Monday nights from September 10 through January 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Fee for all students is \$48 plus \$12 for equipment use. Registration may be made at Harper College in Room A-213 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday. The Office of Continuing Education telephone number is 397-3000, extension 301.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 15	DuPage (A)	7:30 p.m.
September 22	Kennedy King (H)	1:30 p.m.
September 29	Iowa Central (A)	1:30 p.m.
October 6	Rock Valley (A)	1:30 p.m.
October 13	Concordia (A)	2:00 p.m.
October 20	Illinois Valley (A)	7:30 p.m.
October 27	Oakland (H)	7:30 p.m.
November 3	Triton (H)	1:30 p.m.
November 10	Joliet (H)	1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Wed., Sept.	Lake County - McHenry	Lake County	4 pm
Tues., Oct. 2	Mayfair-Triton	Harper	4 pm
Sat., Oct. 6	Blackhawk Invitational	Moline	11 am
Wed., Oct. 10	Oakton-Kennedy-King	Niles West HS	4 pm
Sat., Oct. 13	Milwaukee Invitational	Milwaukee	1 pm
Wed., Oct. 17	Elgin-DuPage-Waubensee	Harper	4 pm
Sat., Oct. 20	DuPage Invitational	Glen Ellyn	11 am
Sat., Oct. 27	Region IV	Harper	11 am
Fri., Nov. 2	Skyway Conference	Triton	3 pm
Sat., Nov. 10	NJCAA	Florida	11 am

Head Coach: Robert Nolan

GOLF SCHEDULE

Mon., Sept. 17	Elgin	Away	1:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 20	Lake County & McHenry	Away	1:30 pm
Mon., Sept. 24	Danville Invitational	Away	
Wed., Sept. 26	Mayfair & Triton	Home	1:30 pm (Palatine Hills)
Thurs., Sept. 27	Joliet Invitational	Away	1:00 pm (Village Links)
Mon., Oct. 1	College of DuPage	Away	1:30 pm (Rob Roy)
Tues., Oct. 2	Oakton	Away	
Mon., Oct. 8	Lake County Invitational	Away	
Thurs., Oct. 11	Elgin & Waubensee	Home	1:30 pm (Palatine Hills)
Tues., Oct. 16	Sectional Tournament		
Fri., Oct. 19	Skyway Conference Meet		
Fri., Oct. 26	Region IV Tournament	Champaign	
Sat., Oct. 27			

June 11-15 NJCAA Tournament

Head Coach: Roger Bechjold



Football team in action

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Vol. 7, no. 2

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

Sept. 24, 1973

Construction causes Harper headaches

By RONALD POREP

Students are going to have traveling headaches on Algonquin and Roselle Roads until the end of this year according to the Illinois Department of Transportation and the contractors doing the work.

Al Sifrer of the Illinois Department of Transportation says the south two lanes of Algonquin Road have already been graded and the grading on the north two lanes should be completed

soon. "We hope to complete all paving on Algonquin Road by the end of November of this year. This means weather permitting, of course," stated Sifrer, DOT project group leader.

Other roads however will be offering travel troubles to students and other travelers in the college area throughout the entire year at different times.

Fine grading of Golf Road between Meachum and Roselle Roads has started

with traffic expected to be bottlenecked there until the end of November at least.

Those traveling through Hoffman Estates will find a five-mile resurfacing project underway on streets in the Highlands and Bode Road sections.

Travelers in Schaumburg will experience a few days of delay by the end of the month at two of the busiest intersections in that community. Stoplight installation is expected to start at the intersections of Roselle and Schaumburg Roads and Roselle and Wise Roads.

Taxpayers in the communities involved can be of decent cheer though as the villages are not footing all the costs of the road work. For the stoplight installations, only 21% of the cost will be paid for by Schaumburg Motor Fuel Tax money from village coffers. The rest of the cost will be shared by the county, state and the Federal government. All of the road work is being partially financed by the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and

Safety (TOPICS).

Village and college police will be directing traffic through the entire mess, but

students are advised to start for college classes from home as early as possible to ensure arriving on time.



Travel troubles will be abundant in the college area throughout the entire year. (Photo by L. R. Kiel)



Construction is predicted to be completed by November of '73. (Photo by Jim Moy)

Significant gains in Harper enrollments

By RON ZOBERIS

Harper College's fall enrollment figures indicate that the 1973-74 year will be a "catch-up year," says Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, vice president of student affairs.

On the first day of Harper classes on Monday (Sept. 10), there were 8,725 full and part-time credit students enrolled, representing an increase of 16% over last fall's first day figures. Additionally there were 4,530 students registered for continuing education programs, an increase of 32% over last year. This continuing education figure includes enrollments in non-credit continuing education, university extension, women's seminars, business seminars, and adult basic education. "The continuing education figures indicate the college's interest in extending its community service role on an ever-increasing basis," Dr. Fischer said.

The total headcount enrollment of 13,255 this fall is a 15.6% increase over last year's 11,482 students. The full-time equivalent (FTE) credit figure of 5,402 students, including all day and evening students, shows an 11% increase over the 4,825 FTE figure for the fall of 1972. When comparing the daytime FTE for both years,

the increase from 3,928 in 1972 to 4,322 on the first day in 1973 amounts to a 10% increase.

Dr. Fischer pointed out that despite the ever-growing numbers of students on campus, they are spread over a 15-hour instructional day, including Friday nights and on Saturday mornings. Thus classes remain a manageable size that helps insure personal attention between teacher and student.

Dr. Fischer indicated that Harper is striving to offer its residents a comprehensive program of educational services, and that it is the community college which in succeeding years will bring greater educational opportunities to citizens.

Higher education will surely look ahead to the year 1984 with the growing participation of the community junior colleges. Over half of all entering students now enter junior colleges. This number will continuously grow mainly because junior colleges are close to home and have an open door policy of letting most all students enter. With the additional growth of financial aid programs and Federal grants, tomorrow's student will not end his or her education after high school, but continue on to the nearest low-cost junior college.

Student Senate seeks involvement

By STEVE BOWMAN

The Student Senate is going all out to involve you! The upcoming Student Senate elections will be much different than in previous years. What do you have to do to vote. All you do is make an X for the candidate of your choice and sign your name and mail it back. And you can do this in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Simple, huh? "This is an experiment," said Bob Hayhurst, SSHC president. "We'd like to get as many people as possible to vote. We want more people to vote. Last election we had only 130 people voting -- and that was a major election."

Also this plan will not cost the voter anything. There will be a post paid envelope with each ballot. What could be easier! According to Hayhurst, the ballots will be mailed just as soon after all of the petitions are returned. You may ask who is a voter, any one who is a registered Harper student is also a voter.

Now that the Student Senate has gone to all of this time, trouble, and expense to pro-

mote a fair, honest, and easy way for students to vote, it now is up to you! You could just forget about it, of course, you could then just about forget student activities as well. Hayhurst has encouraged students to vote because as has been stated all of the students in activities would suffer.

It is hoped that all of this does not fall on deaf ears. As of this writing the petitions will all be in and those

running known. The rest is up to you! I hope that you are up to the task. Because if you aren't, who else is. To quote Bob Hayhurst's opening remarks in the Student Handbook: "...A diversity of Students and organizations abound at Harper. Any student can, if he wishes, join a number of different clubs and participate in any activities on our campus."

(Turn to page 2)



Student Senate President, Bob Hayhurst listens intently, as Dr. Lahti gives suggestions for more student participation. (Photo by Greg Conway)

Harper field house a victim of red tape



No funds as of yet have been provided toward the reconstruction of the Harper field house. (Photo by L. R. Kiel)

By RON ZOBERIS

Senate Bill 1199 was placed before Gov. Dan Walker's desk for legislative approval and was vetoed. This bill would have provided \$1,650,000 toward the construction of a \$2.2 million physical education and classroom building. These funds would have provided for the reconstruction of the Harper Field House which burned down June 9, 1973. Since these funds are not considered an emergency appropriation, they conveniently label them a "low priority."

The main reason for Walker's "Veto" was that he felt that this request should have been accompanied with an approval by the Junior College Board.

There will be a special supplement in the next issue of the Harbinger concerning additional detailed information on the progress of the reconstruction of the Field House.



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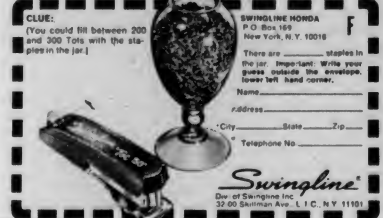
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus--

ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET Concert, 8:00 College Center Lounge, Sept. 27. Everything from blues and ballads to spirituals and jazz. Free with Harper ID. Public: adults, \$1.50, students, 75c. WILDFLOWER Concert-Dance, 8:00 College Center Lounge, Sept. 28. \$1 with ID. Tickets available at Student Activities Office. HARPER PLAYERS, every Tues. and Thurs., 12:30, F-342.

Theatre--

"Brief Lives," a play for one player, starring Roy Dotrice as John Aubrey. Arlington Park Theatre. Opens Sept. 25. Ph. 392-6800. "Grease," originally produced in Chicago, this backward musical glance at the 50's returns after a successful B'way run. Blackstone Theatre. Ph. ST 2-2280. "Children of the Wind," a gifted actor whose success in the theatre terrifies and ultimately destroys him. Ph. ST 2-2280. Studebaker Theatre. "Status Quo Vadis," another B'way refugee. This satirical comedy returns to the Ivanhoe for another of what will most likely be a phenomenal run. Thru Oct. 7. Ph. 248-6800. "The Marriage-Go-Round," sophisticated comedy starring Dana Andrews. Pheasant Run, Sept. 11-Oct. 21. Ph. 584-1454.

Music--

Uriah Heep, Sept. 26, Amphitheatre. Ph. 927-5580. King Crimson, Sept. 29 at 8:00. Auditorium Theatre.

Lectures--

"An Evening with Norman Mailer," covering his works, the new journalism and other topics. Rosary College, Oct. 3, 8:00. Tickets, \$3.50. "Quit Smoking Clinic," Triton College. Registration in progress and will be accepted during first session of clinic. Sessions start Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Maple Room of College Center building. Registration fee: \$5. Contact Mr. Rohling. 456-0300, ext. 297.

Series Showing--

Chicago Historical Society's September Feature - of the Month exhibit highlights John Jones, an influential black leader of the 1800's. Mon.-Sat., 9:30-4:30 and Sun., 12:30-5:30. Admission, students with ID -- 25c.

Student senate

(From page 1)

"The Student Senate at Harper College is a viable force and was established to serve the student body of which you are now a member. If any problem arises, please do not hesitate to stop in to talk with me or else attend any of the Senate meetings. We will be glad to listen and to help you; that is one of our purposes. This cannot happen without your support. Your vote is needed to make this work. For without your support we cannot exist to support you!"

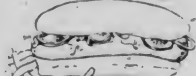
IMPORTANT

The deadline for Student Senator petitions has been extended to Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

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What everyone should know about drugs but is afraid to ask

By RON ZOBERIS

Does anyone really know what they are buying when they go out and cop that weekend lid or those daily tabs of beautiful acid? Well if you dig your drugs, like most people, you must then have the same scene as your fellow man: picking up some dynamite stuff! It is getting harder and harder every week to pick up anything worth talking about. Still we all sooner or later run into our biggest problem of all and that is getting burnt. What a bad trip!

For those of interest, listed for you here are a few reports that over the past few months were uncovered to help you see what difficulty might lie ahead of you in your next buy.

The most dangerous drug analyzed in the last few months have contained some extremely strong doses of PCP. This is usually sold as Angel Dust, THC or PCP and over the last two months about five samples were almost pure. The problem with this is that when the PCP is this strong it has a high burn-

merpotential and it can cause overdose even when smoked. Drinking with PCP is particularly dangerous when it is this strong. Remember that all Angel Dust and all the THC that's on the street is always PCP. So be sure to be careful of what you smoke or snort.

A sample of what looks like light brown powder was sold as Cocaine and was analyzed to be no drug at all. One of two samples of Mescaline one month was a light green tab that was actually LSD. The second, starch with a very small amount of acid in it. This appeared as a white powder in a clear capsule.

Last month there was a sample that was sold as THC, cocaine and smok combination, that was analyzed as a heavy dose of PCP. Several people having taken this reported that they experience side effects of their arms and legs turning numb along with a space feeling which lasted as long as three or four days later. Over the past few months there has been an increasing number of mis-represented mescaline samples that turned

out to be a combination of LSD and PCP. These together represent an animal tranquilizer. Remember that real mescaline is so expensive, and that LSD and PCP are so incredibly cheap to make, that chemists are not going to lose money just because there is a demand for mescaline. Organic mescaline is just as expensive as synthetic mescaline, and it rarely appears unless you make it yourself out of the original product. Real mescaline appears in about one out of every 500 to 600 samples, so you must use discretion.

There were three hits of qualude from the south side turned out to be just plain caffeine. These were white tabs double-scored. If the qualude doesn't have a number 712 or 714 stamped on it, then it isn't pharmaceutical, and may contain anything Marijuana laced with opium, a combination designed to hook kids on narcotics, is beginning to come into the United States. This spiked pot is being distributed by Asiatic dope peddlers and sold as straight marijuana.



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Women's workshop examines

"The right to know"

A women's workshop at Harper College on Sept. 26 will examine the topic, "The Right to Know... Our Most Fundamental Freedom." Open to all interested women, the seminar is part of a series of workshops on "Women in Politics and Government." Women who attend four or more of the series will receive free admission to the Nov. 8 lecture at Harper by U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York.

The program is under the direction of Rena Trevor, member of the college Women's Advisory Board, and will include a four-member board of specialists. Panel members are Edward S. Gilbraith, political editor of the Chicago Daily News and the person who coordinated his paper's coverage of the Illinois Constitutional Convention; Bob Lahey, political editor of Paddock Publications; Madeline Schroeder, an Arlington Heights Plan Commission member, and Joan Klusmann, school board member from district 25 and a former newspaperwoman. The Sept. 26 workshop

will be held in room A 242 from 1:00-3:30 p.m. A fee of \$3 is charged. Babysitting is available at \$1.25 per child if prior notice is given by calling 397-3000, extension 301.

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OUTPUT

Editorial Comment

The Harper Administration threatens to make the college "an overblown, disputed and generally bad institution." Those are strong and serious charges that Robert Powell, President of Faculty Senate made in his speech to the faculty the week before classes started. Unfortunately, this statement could turn into reality if proper attention is not given by the Harper Board of Trustees.

Since then, two weeks have past and "the faculty is as angry as Robert Powell has ever seen a college faculty," as he stressed at a recent Sept. 13 board meeting.

What Mr. Powell would like to see happen at Harper he says, is simple, "I would like to see the Faculty Senate and the faculty members in the departments apprised of what is going to happen to them before it happens. When faculty members serve on a committee, they should know where the decision is reversed and why the college board should be made aware of strong dissenting opinions on the faculty when recommendations are brought to them."

In addition, "many programs are developed because of a real need, but others are only the product of good salesmanship. Community colleges tend to build their own empires," stated Powell.

Powell believes that Harper's emphasis on large lecture classes is wrong. "Other community colleges do not emphasize large lectures because the boost has been that there is more contact with the teachers at community colleges than at large universities," he says.

He also criticized the emphasis in the college toward "management" rather than teaching and said large class sizes and teacher loads mean a student who leaves Harper "has done less writing and has had less faculty criticism of his thought processes than students from other colleges in their state."

In an evasive reply by Board President Jessalyn Nicklas, she came to the conclusion that "the reputation of the college in the community reflects the kind of educational job it is doing." She also said the board would meet with the faculty only after going through the agenda procedures.

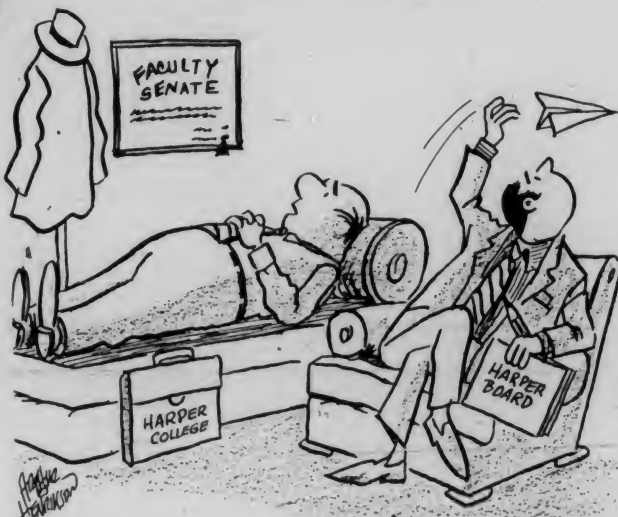
It may be too early to decide whether the faculty charges are true, but we would rather see investigative action FAST, on the part of the board, as to the seriousness of these charges.

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

I feel alone and ignored



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Harper Student Senate meeting

By GEORGE POLALES III

Harper College is an institution that offers many things to many people. To be entertained; go to the plays, concerts, and movies shown weekly. To be enlightened; read the literary magazine, sit in on our teacher's lectures, and watch how the food is made in our cafeteria. If yet one's wish is to be bored, ah yes! Is this the true test of an egalitarian society? To be able to furnish an activity to the liking of a group of students even if it be but one.

I assure you, dear students, those of you who wish to be bored beyond all Freudian fancies, have no farther than to look in on the student government meetings.

In all fairness to our student senate most of the problem relates from apathy on the part of the student body. There is an almost total unwillingness to want to get involved. At this moment there is a need for good candidates to come forward and fill the vacancies on the student senate. I hope all students will become aware of their responsibilities in the upcoming elections and at least vote.

Robert Hayhurst is a

bright spark in the darkening situation surrounding student government at Harper College. If the council is saved he will surely have been responsible.

INPUT

Dear Sir:

In the past five years I have attended Harper College on a part time basis in the evening. During that time I have been frequently inconvenienced by the students (I presume) involved in the safety program who patrol and direct traffic at the college.

As they are in training I have expected some digression from accepted standards of behavior and some attempts at self aggrandizement on their part. However, since school began this fall I believe the situation has become intolerable. Each day when I take my husband to the college to drop him off I encounter a snarling student who thoroughly interrogates me as to why I wish

to come closer than a block to the building and then in his great generosity allows me to pass. Also the students who arrive at the college first are directed to the farthest lot from the back of the building. No one is allowed to drive on the road which forms the outer western perimeter of the campus and so we must all go back out on to Roselle and go through the traffic intersection (which is already so overcrowded that cars are backed up for blocks in each direction). These actions seem to defy common sense.

Although I do not claim to know how a future policeman should be trained, I have encountered quite a few policemen in the local communities and have found them to be courteous and helpful. These traits are glaringly absent in the students. They seem to have forgotten that a policeman deals in a service.

Sincerely,
KATHY WATSON

Letters Welcome

Mourning for the sun

By George Polales

Santiago's streets no longer are paved with cobble stone. Today they use the bodies of their citizens.

Santiago's newspapers no longer are printed with the ink of truth. Today their pages are blotted out with the blood of its Editors.

Santiago's students no longer go to the university with their books. Today they go into the streets armed with banners and chants to protest the military junta. Armed with these, they die, they are butchered, they are slaughtered as all dreamers are when met face to face with reality.

Eduardo Ruvera, a Chilean university student in Graduate Philosophy, a social worker in the back-alley slums of Santiago, a campaign worker for President Salvador Allende, a citizen who has lived for his country 22 years, a man, disgusted and shocked by the gestapo tactics employed by the Chilean Army. He takes to the streets with thousands of other students. Like hundreds of other students who lived for their country the Chilean Army will see to it that on September 12, 1973 they will die for it.

A woman in front of a side-walk cafe with her nine year old son watches helplessly as she sees the students fall in broken heaps. Perhaps it is anguish, per-

haps despair, perhaps courage, perhaps none, perhaps all of these possessed her to raise her hand in a defiant clenched fist and release from her soul the cry "Liberty."

Her only word, her last word. Bayonets now slash at her from all directions. Her child watches in horror as he tries running to her defense. A butt of a rifle smashes his face. Blood spurts from his mouth and nose. In her last tortured minutes, the mother, who had cradled him in her arms at the moment of his birth, now cradled in the arms of her death. With the last ounce of strength she pushes him away. He understands.

Whether it is his blood or his mother's that now soaks his body is uncertain. What is certain is that this child is weeping. Tanks are now rolling in Santiago, rolling down the streets in bursts of machinegun fire. Still weeping, the child is running, running into the street to escape the blood and terror, yet no one escapes the blood and terror in Santiago today. But this is only a child who throws up his hands, he can see no reason why the tanks still roll. This child still weeps. These tanks still roll. This child weeps no more. He lives no more. But his tears still flow, each drop through my eyes.

A knock echos on the office door of one of Santiago's newsrooms that supports Democracy. They don't wait for an answer. The door is battered down, its editors rounded up and taken to a dirty little alley in back of the press rooms. Lined against a wall, bound, kneeling with their backs to their assassins, they are systematically murdered. What was their crime?

A worker fixing the street in front of the Presidential Palace. Bombs falling everywhere around him. Army infantry assaults the Palace. The worker knows what is happening, he knows only too well. This man has worked 45 years for his nation so that he might live in dignity. This man, who voted for President Allende so his nation's citizens might live in dignity, can stand no more. He shouts, "Long live President Allende! long live freedom." This man who sought to live in freedom will shout no more. The Generals of Chile have given this man the freedom to die in the rubble of Santiago's streets, in front of a burning Palace, in front of a dying President.

Liberty no longer reigns in Chile. She was raped in the gutters and back-alleys of Santiago. From those same gutters the Junta has taken the whore of totalitarianism

and raised her as Chile's new symbol. There will be no protest from this government. Its officials know her too well, they have slept with her too often to denounce her.

Once again in a Latin American country freedom

is replaced with dictatorship. Once again free thinkers have paid the price for their thoughts, once again the C.I.A. denies involvement, once again the world is made safe for Coca-Cola. If only once the world could be made safe for Democracy.

STRANGE, but this is true

By STEVE BOWMAN

For those of you Harper students that travel on the Palatine Road Express, haven't you ever wondered who was in charge when that road was created? Well I have wondered too, especially with the initiation of stop signs instead of stop lights.

Anyone who has traveled on the route around the 3 to 5 tie-up will know what I mean. For those don't, you are indeed fortunate.

The tie-up part comes at Arlington Heights Road when right where there should be a stop light, there are stop signs. The cars involved play a sort of Russian Roulette to see who goes first. There

is no courtesy here for the most part. It's law of the jungle, in other words: "He who has the biggest car or truck goes first." If you are unfortunate enough to get into the left lane - forget it, because they put in just to really foul things up a set of stop signs. The signs are located in a very convenient spot right in the middle of the North - South intersection, between East and West roads. So people have been known to sit and wait and wait and wait. I know, I've been there and back. Going bananas? I welcome any comments on this issue. Bring them to room A 367. Remember, STRANGE, BUT THIS IS TRUE.



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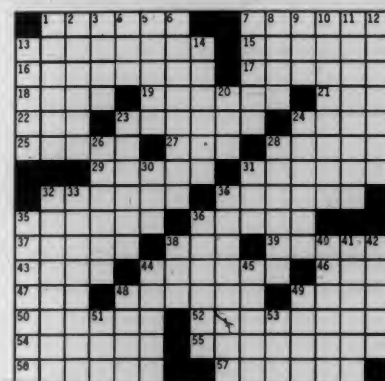
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ACROSS

1 Drinks copiously
7 Type of pitch
13 Order to appear in court
15 Not —
16 Table item
17 Sayings
18 Describes
19 Sentiment
20 Pulpy fruit
22 Popular surfeit
23 Be ambitious
24 Square —
25 On reserve
27 Prefix: outside
28 Bret —
29 Laughs loudly
31 Donkeys
32 In fact
34 Ulcerate
35 College grounds
36 Brief and to the point
37 Place of study (College slang)
38 Strike out
39 Irregular, as if planned away

DOWN

1 Location of 1939 World's Fair
2 "Large-lipped"
3 Church extension
4 Dandy
5 Feudal estates: var.
6 The art of modeling
7 — door
8 Furnish with cargo
9 — Ding Dong
10 —
11 —
12 —
13 Grooves
14 Capers
15 Pianist Tatum
16 God of the winds
17 Nathan Hale, e.g.
18 Curtains
19 Outlets
20 Smith and Capp
21 Mager
22 Good-natured ridicule
23 Decorate with bright colors
24 Uses trickery
25 Profited
26 Hurt
27 — Diavolo
28 Connective tissues
29 Adds zest to
30 Terminated
31 Treaty of —
32 "Great art does not stick out like a thumb!"
33 — theory—Read
34 Number (pl.)
35 Actuality
36 Room in a harem
37 Weapon

Solution on page 7

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The Week In Distortion

Hard course to flunk

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) -- Like to study the art of doing nothing? A course in doing just that begins soon at the Coleridge Night School. Students can sit in a classroom chair and sleep, read, write or just gaze.

The course, which costs \$3.75, is without a teacher. "There will not be a tutor," said a school spokesman. "No one is going to teach them to be quiet."

sible for melon thefts, the newspaper Miada Fronta reported. The thieves turned out to be a herd of deer, the newspaper said.

Where there's smoke

KRAMFORS, Sweden (AP) -- A 30-year-old factory worker enlisted as a reservist firefighter to supplement his income and reportedly earned about \$175 fighting fires in a single month. His firefighter duties came to an end when he was accused of setting 10 of the fires.

Lot of noise over sex

LONDON (AP) -- A member of Parliament said he would ask for an urgent government investigation into whether excessive noise, such as factory noise, is harmful to a man's sex life. The Labor Party legislator, Tom Torney, is from the industrial town of Bradford.

Laxatives solve crime

PRAGUE (AP) -- Farmers in the Czech town of Valtice injected laxatives into their nearly ripened melons in an effort to find those respon-

County goes to rescue of angler losing pants

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) -- The Guernsey County under-water rescue unit was called out recently to fish a pair of pants out of the water at Salt Fork State Park.

Deputies said a man fishing with two friends stripped to his swimming trunks and put his pants over the stern of the boat. When he threw the anchor overboard, his pants went with it -- and so did the \$800 he had in the pants.

The rescue unit recovered the pants -- and a soggy \$800.

THE H.I.A. REPORT

By GARRIK

Have you seen any nefarious misdoings around campus lately? Have you noticed any underhanded undertakings in the parking lot, or at the base of the stairs? Heard any rumors of an armed takeover of the administrative offices, or perhaps a mass execution of students with overdue parking fines from last year. Maybe you have a chronic case of paranoia because of the guy in the trench coat and barefoot who follows you around campus. Or you keep getting bills for your fees which you have already paid and the lady tells you that the computer never makes mistakes. Is that your problem bunk? WELL, PERK UP, WALK TALL, AND HAVE CONFIDENCE THAT THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE WHO'S ON YOUR SIDE.

The Harbinger announces the formation of the Harbinger Intelligence Agency. An investigative service available to students, ded-

icated to "Truth, Justice, and the American Way." Not since the Desperados Hot Mosh Straight Shooters Club has there been assembled a band of such valiant and tireless mudslingers. We will do our best to dirty the faces of proven dirty doers who give you grief. We will be the "Action Express" of the college. But, remember that no group can survive without a raison d'être, and that apathy and constipation are synonymous. Like any good Intelligence Agen-

cy we can stir up a coup or two in some little known far removed place, but if we expect to keep up with the Pentagon we need your help. So come on Straight Shooters, take down your pants, sit down, and grunt up something for us to do.

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Once in a Paper Moon

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

PAPER MOON is another of director Peter Bogdanovich's movie - movies, a black-and-white tribute (like "Last Picture Show") to movies of a generation ago (like "What's Up, Doc?") and the way they entertained and affected us. If your movie experience doesn't go back at least 20 years, you'll miss much of the subtle richness of "Moon," although you may still enjoy it as a charming oddball of a 1973 flick.

The road companions are usually young-and-old, and here they are a small-town con-man (Ryan O'Neal), touring the backroads of rural 1930's Kansas, bliking widows of money for bibles supposedly ordered by their deceased spouses, and a presumably innocent girl-child (Ryan's real-life daughter, Tatum). She is an orphan being delivered to an aunt in St. Joe, and may be the phandering hero's child, they develop an affectionate father-daughter relationship that is far more genuine than any of the "paper

moons" they have sold and been sold in their seedy lifetimes. The child is precocious and warms to the con-game trade with a skill that disarms her naivete.

The story is simple and neat, with moral retribution

(Turn to page 8)

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GRASSROOTS REVIEW

By E.K. SINNOTT

It occurs to this reviewer that the sponsors of last week's Grassroots performance would have been wiser than to refer to this event as a "concert."

For it is in the context of this term, (and ultimately, only that term) that the idea can be labeled a failure.

Early last week, this concert had been all but dismissed by many students who considered the Grassroots' sound as somewhat beneath their level of sophistication, which in turn may account

for the relatively paltry advance ticket sales.

However, a primary objective of the evening was to induce the attendance of high school (and younger) students from surrounding communities. Judging by the somewhat sizable number of sixteen-year-olds, it seems safe to say that that goal was well achieved.

One objective that wasn't was that of providing a reasonable "stage" performance from the attending cast of musicians.

Those who took the time to actually look at the perform-

ers might have noticed almost nothing, except a complete lack of communication on their part. I have come to the conclusion that only Stevie Wonder has less visually to do with his audience than the Grassroots' lead singer.

Unsuccessfully, I tried to catch one or two phrases passed among the musicians between numbers.

Towards the end of the set, some restitution was attempted as the band's leader mumbled some involuntary passages concerning Mick Jaegger, Palatine's size, etc.

Most of the audience seemed to care little about recognition, however, and there is something refreshing about a group that fails to trade esoteric quips, ala Eyewitness News, with their roadies and first-row

chicks.

In order to maintain a degree of fairness, I think it's important to mention that much of what I found profound about the event was entirely subjective to the individual's taste.

Several of the drawbacks I've considered were obviously taken as positive qualities by others, at least that was the impression I sometimes got. An example of this was the not-insignificant number in attendance who preferred to treat the evening as an expensive sock-hop.

For this purpose the event was more than adequate.

The group was tight in their playing.

The material was of romantic nature.

And there was even a good sized dance floor in the carpeted area of the lounge

which is usually vacant because the stage isn't visible in that space.

The only lacking physical quality that might be discussed was the ever noticeable poor acoustic texture to the lounge, which, although certainly isn't new, gave an extra annoyance to the people trying to dance.

All in all, though, the evening appeared to be fairly rewarding. Particularly for the younger guests, there was a generally upbeat feeling to the entire scene.

Even the older (18-22 year olds) seemed to be enjoying the night, perhaps due to a nostalgic interest rekindled by some of the band's older songs, which, most appreciably, weren't done to death.

Next week, a reviewing of the new Art Garfunkel album.

Paper Moon

(From page 7)

meted out with almost Greek precision, but the chief pleasure comes from Bogdonovich's detailed re-creation of the mood and settings of

Depression Mid-America, down to the radio programs little Tatum is addicted to. Miss O'Neal is a fascinating new personality (lovable, but not the sugar-and-spice

stereotype); her father does his best acting job ever; and Madeline Kahn (O'Neal's fiancée in "Doc") contributes a beautiful bit as a carnival floozie. (Satisfactory for adults and mature youth.)

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Get to know the real Gelch

By Fewless Freelance

Sports Jock
John Gelch, Director of Athletics, has been working for the staff and students of



Athletic Director John Gelch

Harper College for 6 productive years. Gelch graduated from Southern Ill. in 1957 after playing 1 year of basketball and 3 years of regular football. He received his Masters in 1958 in Physical Education. While working on his Masters, he was an assistant coach for South High. 1962 found him teaching and coaching basketball, baseball and assisting football and track at South High School. One year before coming to Harper, he as-

sisted the coaching staff in both football and basketball at Ill. State in 1966-67.

When Gelch arrived at Harper in '67 there was no set programs for the Athletic Dept. Working with Rog Herns and Martha Bolt, he completely built the department from nothing to a well organized efficient team of instructors and coaches.

One of the best points of his department is that all of the coaches in the major sports are available on campus so that if any of the athletes have questions or problems, they can get in touch with their respective coaches easily.

Some of the major responsibilities of his includes overseeing the active Phys. Ed. Program involving the set-up of the schedules for all of the coaches. To make sure that everything that is in his department is done safely, to take care of the equipment and deal with the Administration when problems arise with the coaches.

Future Plans are to reorganize the Physical Ed. Department so that it can be the same as it was before the destruction of the field-house.

We congratulate John Gelch for what he has done and we wish him and his department Good Luck for the Future.

Think Snow

Ski into action

By PHILL BATTAGLIA

THINK SNOW! That's what many of the skiers, both beginners and experts, are doing



The Hot-Dogger

ing right now, because its getting very close to that time of the year. The Harper Ski Club staff, Yvonne Tagge, (President), and Kathy Dioduch (V.P.), are also thinking snow, and are doing something about it.

Yvonne and Kathy have started a Ski Club at Harper and are looking forward to making it the biggest and the best. They have drawn up a very impressive program for this year, consisting of weekend trips, parties, and a lot of excitement and fun.

Yvonne and Kathy will also assist in beginning instruction and helping find the right equipment for the in-

Harper buries Dupage



Harper's defense at work. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

By Phil Battaglia

The third Harper football season got under way on Sept. 15, where the Hawks were out against the Chaparrals of DuPage. The Hawks opened the season with a 27-0 victory, putting a big smile on coach Eliasik's face.

Saturday night the game was held at Downers Grove North High School. In the

first quarter Harper made their first touchdown, and from then on it was completely uphill for the Hawks. A second touchdown was made shortly after on a short punt, giving the Hawks possession at the DuPage 16 yard line, and then carried by Williams 14 yds. for completion ending the first-half leaving the Hawks with a 14-0 lead.

In the second half Williams came through again with a 1 yard run for the third touchdown in the game leaving the Hawks with 20-0 lead.

The fourth touchdown was completed brilliantly by Schnurstein on a 71 yard run on pass, interception leaving the Hawks with the 27-0 victory.

After the game Elaisk stated that the victory was due mostly because of the defense. The defense kept the game going and kept up the morale of all the players. "Everyone got a chance to play in the game and it gave us a good picture of the team. Defensively we were very strong and it kept DuPage from gaining momentum, but offensively we just weren't hitting our receivers. Eventually, however, the offense will be a strong point for us.

Total yards for the Hawks was 139, as compared to DuPage's 125 yards.

HARPER	7-7-13	0-27
DU PAGE	0-0-0	0-0



Harper scores an extra point.

A new P.E. program offered

This year, Harper will be offering, for the first time, a new credit course from their physical education program. The course being offered is Ice Skating, which will begin on Nov. 5 and run until the end

of the semester. The class will begin at 9:00 a.m. an run until 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Rolling Meadows Rink, located at 3900 Owl Drive. Coach Roy Kearns, who will be the

instructor, is very qualified and will help to expand the beginner's knowledge of this sport. Deadline for registration is Nov. 5.



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HARBINGER

vol. 7, no. 3

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

Oct. 1, 1973

HARPER'S FIELD HOUSE GAINS GROUND

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

There has been a vast amount of discussion within the past two months as to the

rebuilding of the Harper Field House. The most significant question being asked is, to what direction

will the Harper Administration turn now.

The most recent solution revealed looks promising. The Harper Administration will take action Tuesday October 2, as they go before the Illinois Junior College Board and Legislature to present solutions to the problem.

Three alternatives have been drawn up by the Physical Ed. Dept. at Harper.

To avoid red tape, Harper can resolve to building a temporary structure with what is left in the insurance policy. The disadvantage in

this alternative being that the claim has yet to be settled, will take at least one year.

Another approach is to build the Phys. Ed. facility in Building M of the master plan. The one obstacle lies in the fact that because of Walker's veto the master plan has also been vetoed and is insignificant.

The third alternative which seems to be the best solution is to initiate a new master plan, placing the field house at the top of the priority list.

When William Mann, Vice President of Business Af-

fairs at Harper, goes before the Illinois Junior College Board this Tuesday, he will appeal to the third alternative.

In a recent letter addressed to Dr. Naren of the Junior College Board, Dr. Mann takes a strong stand: "The priority order of the buildings shown in our '75 Capital Funding Request was affected by the governor's veto of our emergency appropriation. Our very successful and ongoing physical education program was badly crippled by the fire loss."

(Turn to page 6)

Drinking age law passed for 19-year-olds

By SUE POLLACK

"To be or not to be" -- for the 15 million 18 to 20-year-olds in the United States, it has often been the question of at what age they become adults. The answer varied, it seemed, with the situation: a "minor" needed parental permission to get married, for instance, but could get divorced without it; he could be tried for a crime as an adult, but wasn't allowed to serve on a jury; he was eligible for the draft, but not to drink or vote.

Now, however, this age group is achieving more consistency in the laws regarding their rights, along with getting closer to gaining the status of adult under all

terms. With the passing of House Bill 200 last June, Illinois youth are allowed yet another privilege as of Oct. 1: that of buying, and therefore legally drinking, wine and beer.

Do Harper College students see this as a big step forward? "Hardly," one 19-year-old commented. "It'll be convenient to buy the stuff without a hassle, alright, but we've been drinking it for years, anyway."

Other students, too, expressed the view that the new law is overdue, and that they wished the representatives in Springfield would "wake up" to the fact that, by 19, most people are not only responsible enough to

(Turn to page 3)

Community leaders appointed to Harper educational foundation

Appointments to the newly created William Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation have been completed. The Foundation became a legal entity June 7 in accordance with appropriate state procedures.

The next steps toward operation of the Foundation will be selection of officers and approval of bylaws when the twelve Foundation directors hold their first meeting in late September.

Bylaws will be submitted to the Harper College board of Trustees for approval, then to the United States Internal Revenue Service for tax exempt status.

Foundation directors are: Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg and well-known leader in the community.

Ray J. Blakeman, president of Spotalis, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

Roger A. Bjorvik, prosecuting attorney for the Village of Palatine and Palatine Park District.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter,

mayor of Hoffman Estates. John Kuranz, senior Vice President of G. D. Searle & Company, Des Plaines. Kuranz is a Barrington Hills resident.

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper College.

James R. Lancaster of Mount Prospect, who is president of the Bank of Elk Grove and a director of Hyde Park Bank & Trust.

Mrs. Marilyn Marier, Harper College trustee, of Arlington Heights.

Jack Pahl, former president of Elk Grove Village.

William J. Pailey, Sr., business executive and resident of Buffalo Grove.

William Simpson, co-owner of 645 Electronic Distributors Corporation, Wheeling, and vice president of Mykroy, Inc., Arlington Heights.

John G. Woods, vice president and general counsel for Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines.

Directors of the William

Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation will serve on a staggered term basis.

The Foundation was organized to assist in developing and augmenting the facilities of Harper College for the purpose of providing broader educational opportunities in the college community.

Responsibilities of Foundation directors will include encouragement of gifts, grants and other forms of contributions to the college. These funds and gifts would provide the college with much needed resources for special educational projects, and make possible the establishment of endowments and expansion of scholarship opportunities. Other uses might be toward buildings and equipment. The Foundation will also be in charge of gifts or loans of works of art, historical papers and documents, and museum specimens.

Harper welcomes new security chief

By RONALD POREP

Students usually think of the men from the Harper Public Safety Department as ogres who enjoy handing out traffic tickets and picking on students in general.

Paul Swanson, Harper's new acting chief of that department, has set out to

prove to students that this just is not so.

"My job is actually to help the students where I can. I try to keep this campus as hazard free as possible. For all but the most serious violations, we usually warn students rather than give out tickets or arrest them. We want to be the friends of the students rather than their enemies," explained Swanson.

Without his uniform, Acting Chief Swanson looks like any student on this campus with his medium-length blond hair and horn-rimmed glasses. He also has many of the same interests as the students have.

Swanson was born on the north side of Chicago and has lived in the Chicago area most of his life. He attended Niles West High School and has held a number of full-time jobs from his high school days until he entered the Harper Law Enforcement Program.

"My then future wife, Chris, who was a cadet too, guided me around through

my job. She has been telling me what to do ever since. I do not mind it though as I love her very much," stated Swanson.

Swanson stresses that his position as chief of the public safety department is not yet confirmed by the college board of trustees. He has already though started fighting crime on the campus. "The worst campus crime problem we have is theft. The average theft on campus is \$60, but actually thefts range from stolen wallets with a few dollars in them to tape decks worth over \$200 ripped out of parked cars."

To combat this problem, we have a constant two-car patrol and a foot patrol for inside the buildings made up of cadets and part-time officers.

"We also get excellent cooperation from the other college departments, especially Buildings and Grounds. Many of these people have spotted thieves and given us

(Turn to page 4)



Paul Swanson is Harper's new acting Chief of Security. (Photo by Ken Kissam)

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New V.A. coordinator

By RICHARD KUSNIEREK

William J. Hejnosz has recently been added to the staff at Harper College as the Veterans Coordinator. Mr. Hejnosz is a former serviceman who has been active in counseling and personnel work, both here in this country and abroad. Before coming to Harper, he was working with children and young adults attached to the Vest-Agder County School Psychological Services in Kristiansand, Norway. Graduating from the University of Oklahoma in 1969, he received his BA in Psychology prior to entering the Army for two years service in the Pentagon.

"All veterans in the Harper College area, whether attending school or not, are urged to bring their problems to us," said Bill, whose primary goal is to assist service veterans, helping them with college enrollment and helping them to adjust to civilian life. At this date there are approximately 483 part time and 197 full time veterans attending Harper.

The veterans office, located in the college center at Harper College, has a staff of three—the full-time coordinator and two outreach workers. The outreach people, Carl Jerls and Bob Powers, both veterans, spend their time contacting, counseling and soliciting support for veterans in the community.

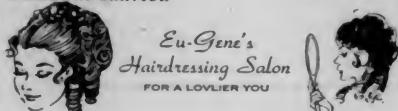
The Veterans Affairs office is providing person-to-person contact with the veteran. Services include employment assistance through Harper's placement office, information on financial aids, counseling, and assis-

tance in finding educational and training opportunities. Veterans may contact the Veterans Affairs Office by phoning 397-3000, Ext. 254. Daily from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

William Hejnosz... new addition to Harper.
(Photo by Jim Moy)

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OUTPUT

Editorial Comment

The Harper Field House has been placed at the top of the priority list over other proposed programs under the master plan. Discussion is now left open as to whether a temporary or permanent facility should be built.

Although both facilities will be functional, there are obvious obstacles lying ahead. A permanent facility compared to a temporary facility is more time consuming and will, because of this one factor, lose a significant number of student enrollment in the never ending struggle to "beat the budget." A temporary facility will meet the needs just as well, and will cost less in the long run. A permanent facility will take two to three years to complete. If fund shorthages or construction delays occur it can take anywhere from 7 to 10 years to complete.

In view of the above information Dr. Lahti describes the situation as "crippling and will generally affect the quality of education at Harper." The question is, can Dr. Lahti and Harper students afford the time lapse of a permanent facility over the immediate necessity of a temporary facility.

INPUT

Harper ratio questioned

I would like to comment on the teacher-student ratio at Harper College. As I entered last week as a freshman, I was surprised as well as disappointed at the size of the classes. There are 30 or 35 students in classes which, in my opinion, cannot be efficiently taught with more than 20.

It is impossible for a teacher to perceive the thoughts and give accurate criticism on the work and progress of 80 or 100 students (figuring that he or she has at least three classes).

Furthermore, it is pretty remote to expect a teacher to have to write complete and thorough critiques of term papers or reports of such a phenomenal number of students. The obvious end result: the quality of education goes down.

If enough people become aware of how the school is being run, I feel they will try to bring on reform and pressure the administration to allow funds for a sufficient teacher force. Running the institution on the lowest possible cost is a very good thing, however, I feel it should not be at the cost of the students' education.

Michael Weller
Harper Student

Letters Welcome

Yes, it WAS strange

Referring to the September 24 INPUT column of STRANGE, BUT THIS IS TRUE, I agree that those stop signs on the Palatine Road Express (Palatine and Arlington Hts. Rds.) are confusing to many people, but only because they don't know how to stop properly at a stop sign. Since I travel that route every day I sympathize with "Russian Roulette" players who come to that intersection.

(Turn to page 7)

But according to Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights Police Department:

"The intersection is not hazardous. The damage is minimal: no personal accidents but a few scraped fenders. Because of the stop signs, there is no speed up. They're actually safer than lights."

If the village wanted lights put in, could it be done? "We have no control over that," says Weber. "The states does." So until that time, you'll have to keep gambling, or shout out of your window "Let the driver beware!"

S. Kafader

Jim Croce: a simple man

By GREG CONWAY

He was a simple man who liked to sing about ordinary people: like you or me, Leroy and Jim. Singing about experiences and dreams, ideas and thoughts they were all brought together in Jim Croce's style of music. All of his songs related to life and contained those experiences of loneliness and love in which many people have felt within themselves as individuals.

After leaving Northwestern Louisiana University,

Jim Croce lost his life in a plane crash. How ironic! A man, an individual who we all related to so well, died after doing what he liked the most, singing his songs of life. THAT Friday morning not only did young people of today lose a friend, but the world once again lost an artist.

Croce was born and raised in Philadelphia and spent a good deal of his time on the waterfront where his father worked. After he had graduated from Villanova University with a bachelor's

degree in psychology all Jim wanted to do was play his guitar and sing his songs.

After completing his education during the sixties, Croce became a special education teacher, a disc jockey on a soul rock station in Philadelphia, a national guardman, construction worker, and a hospital orderly, while singing in coffee houses and taverns.

New drinking age

(From page 1)

of Majority, "the fact is that the 18, 19 and 20-year-old has already entered an adult social and employment world, and he will drink if he wants to, whether it is may be, Harper students seem to agree that its passage is good. Many are of the opinion that being able to buy the drinks will be a novelty at first, especially with the availability of restaurants and lounges in the Harper area. "We can always watch to see how many 18-year-olds try to get away with it," a sophomore pointed out with a grin. "They're going to be the only ones left out now."

A shade of conservatism entered the scene when students were queried as to whether beer should be allowed at school activities; they all said no. Likewise, was the consensus, it should not be served at lunch through the cafeteria; most students felt that this "just wouldn't work." Some form of drunken disruption would be almost guaranteed, several of them said. If the beer could be had that easily right on campus.

Whether or not the outcome of Bill 200 will be visible at Harper in the next

month remains to be seen, students certainly seem to be facing the latest development of their expanding adulthood with as much calm, humor, and maturity as anyone could ask for. "All we want," was one summing up, "is to receive some of the rights of adults along with their responsibilities. We're just asking the government and everybody else to acknowledge that most people are grown up these days by the time they're 18 or 19, that's all."

If the new drinking law is an indication, maybe for American youth the answer to Hamlet's question is not as far off or uncertain anymore.

The "Harbinger" is open to opinions and complaints presented in a mature and business-like manner. Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request, but signed letters will be given priority. Letters are limited to 300 words maximum and are subject to editing.

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and quick witted. You draw three topics, select one and then have seven minutes to prepare and give a speech. Oral Interpretation of Prose allows you to select a prose short story and perform it to bring out its best qualities. Oral Interpretation of Poetry allows you to take three or four poems, tie them together with a central theme, and give them to make a concentrated effect. Finally, After Dinner Speaking is humorous speaking, based on a central theme. It is not a string of jokes but rather a clever speech designed to make a point in a humorous way.

This year the Speech Team will travel to a number of new and different colleges and universities. Heidelberg

College in Tiffin, Ohio, is first on the schedule in mid October. It will be followed by trips to Butler University in Indianapolis; Morton College in Cicero; The University of Wisconsin in Whitewater; Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana; American University in Washington, D.C.; and the Regional Junior College Speech Tournament in Miami, Florida.

If any of the above events appeals to you or you want to see the various colleges listed, see Pat Smith, Forensics Director, in F 351, before Oct. 10.

New sec. chief

(From page 1)
accurate descriptions of them so we can arrest the right person," stated Swanson.

Swanson does not drink or smoke, but has nothing against those who do. He is 24 years old and thinks America is the best country in the world.

"Many people criticize the high prices here, but prices in other countries are higher. This country has its faults, but is still the best nation on earth."

Contrary to some student's opinions, Acting Chief Swanson actually likes students. Swanson has instructed his men to think before they give out tickets or arrest.

"In this job, you have got to be flexible. My job is to protect the rights of all the people on this campus. If you steal something, we are going to arrest you, but we also want to know the why of the crime. If you have some problems, we might be able to work something out."

"I think most of the students like us. I believe we get 99% cooperation from the students. There are only a very few students who dislike us. We try to keep as many people as we can

Simon now

By E. K. SINNOTT

Somehow I've really enjoyed Paul Simon much more since his separation from Art Garfunkel.

On both his first and second albums, a late-night TV talk-show appearance and a concert at Chicago's Opera House Simon has been able to create a sense of personableness and human frailty that was too often missing in the duo's performances.

Of course, it could almost be expected that the man who wrote "I Am a Rock" and "The Boxer" would also be responsible for "Kodachrome" and "American Tune."

But who would have anticipated that the other half of the duo (who was too busy making a movie to help out with the final touches on the Bridge Over Troubled Water album) would be able to record an epic disc that stands favorable comparison to any Simon & Garfunkel (or Simon) work (hereafter I will refer to him by surname, only) has released Angel Clare.

It includes performances by several capable west coast musicians (such as Larry Knechtel, Jim Gordon and Jimmy Haskell) and the vocal backing of some better known singers like Cass Elliot and the St. Mary's Choir.

The entire production is handled with a delicate blend of professionalism and emotion.

This work is a masterpiece, if only because it absolutely defies all of the cynicism that any Simon & Garfunkel fan, such as my-

self, could offer.

My greatest pleasure came from my conclusion that what should have been the albums' worst pitfalls have somehow become its highest attributes.

Consider, for instance, the chorus of children who sing the last verse of the song, "Woyaya."

I have always despised children's choirs since I was subjected to twenty-three French toddlers recite the entire score of The Sound of Music for my fourth-grade class in Parochial school.

But in this song (which is somehow optimistic and believable) the change in vocalists seems to fit in quite well with the tune's meaning, also contributing to a sense of modesty on the part of Garfunkel himself.

"All I Know" is the most realistic song about love ever composed.

"I bruise you
You bruise me
We both bruise too easily
Too easily
To let it show
I love you, and that's all
I know"

"I Shall Sing" is a tune that everyone should. Even Andy Williams (so that it will be played on (WYEN).

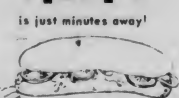
The combination Bach-Fugue-Ecology lyric track (Feuilles-oh) has some exhilarating overdubbing by Garfunkel (who has, in any opinion), one of the most soothing voices in the recording industry. In short, there isn't a weak cut on the disc and I sincerely believe that there is music here that will delight almost anyone.

I give it my highest recommendation.

happy.
"I know the drug user will not think this when we bust him or her, but I think we are doing that person a favor as all drugs are dangerous and have the potential to kill."
"We are here though to serve the student as much as anybody else on the campus. My highest priority is the saving of human life. I have a very high respect for the individual," concluded Swanson.

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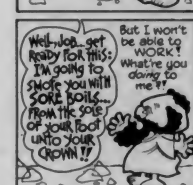
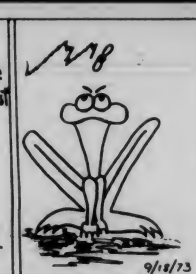
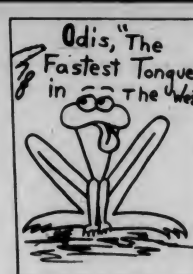
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THE WEEK IN DISTORTION

Old-time religion
LONDON (AP) -- Shortly after police found a sheep wandering in north London and turned it over to the animal protective society, a man insisted the sheep was his. He told reporters he belonged to a group that is recreating ancient Greek rituals and had planned to sacrifice the animal to the sun god Helios.

Cathedral in drive against body odor
LONDON (AP) -- Tourists and worshippers visiting St. Paul's Cathedral are being warned that the building has an embarrassing problem: BODY ODOR. Consulting engineers reported that the smell from 3,000 visitors during peak summer periods can be "quite unpleasant." A new heating and air-conditioning system will replace the hot-water radiators installed in 1909.

Tavern visited by town drunk
MUNICH, Germany (UPI) -- Police rushed to the city's English Gardens after passersby reported spotting an elephant standing in front of a tavern. It was there all right, and police said they found the owner inside drinking coffee. The caretaker of the local university's animal research clinic explained he took the elephant on a convalescence walk, wanted a cup of coffee and tied up the elephant outside.

Pony imperturbed by beef prices
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -- The owner of a Newport riding stable said the high cost of beef has forced him to consider barbecuing a shetland pony. William Stowe said the 300-pound ponies were selling for around 3 cents a pound undressed. "Ponies aren't too much good to me anyway," he said.

Socks go from rot to hot
LINKOPING, Sweden (AP) -- Hot socks put 50 Swedish soldiers on the sick list, some suffering second degree burns on their feet.

Authorities said a computer at the central defense laundry apparently mixed far too much lye or disinfectant in the wash. A warning was issued that at least 1,500 "poisonous" pairs of socks may have been distributed to army regiments.

It's male's turn for bias charge
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -- A would-be state policeman has forced a postponement in the appointment of New York's first women troopers. Thomas Button, 21, an Albany patrolman who has received the backing of the state troopers' union, contends that he was "bumped" off the eligibility list for the state police because officials wanted to appoint the state's first live women troopers. A temporary state Supreme Court restraining order was issued pending a full hearing.

MEET THE MADMAN



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

NOTICE TO:
All Full-time students who have not taken one of the college test admissions battery required for Harper College and are on temporary acceptance status:

ACT AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING
(for transfer students)
The next national test date is Saturday, Oct. 20. Application forms

may be picked up in the Admissions Office or Counseling Center.
DEADLINE TO APPLY:
October 1, 1973 TODAY

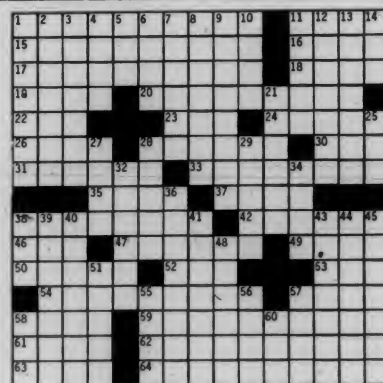
CPP CAREER PLANNING PROFILE
(for career students)
This test will be given Saturday, Oct. 27. Sign up in the Office of Testing Services (A 347).
DEADLINE TO APPLY --
October 24, 1973

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Over back
 - 2 Highest point
 - 3 Fear of heights
 - 4 Discomfort
 - 5 Circus performer (pl.)
 - 6 Mass. — of Tech.
 - 7 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
 - 8 German city
 - 9 Scully
 - 10 Never: Ger.
 - 11 Type of soup
 - 12 Sweetest
 - 13 Man's name
 - 14 John or Jane
 - 15 Medicinal substances
 - 16 One named after another
 - 17 Italian coin
 - 18 Hugh Hefner bunny
 - 19 Hard worker
 - 20 Poetic term (clang)
 - 21 Advertisements
 - 22 Alaskan city
- DOWN**
- 1 Aids to digestion
 - 2 Sourness
 - 3 Crosby, e.g.
 - 4 Suboceanic and Hunt
 - 5 Make a choice
 - 6 If — a hammer
 - 7 Arthur Miller
 - 8 Spanish or Portuguese
 - 9 U. S. Military decoration
 - 10 Payer
 - 11 Referring to bees
 - 12 G. B. Snow play
 - 13 Recognized incorrectly
 - 14 Common suffix
 - 15 Bullfighter
 - 16 Born
 - 17 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
 - 18 "Such — for the course"
 - 19 Leaves out
 - 20 Argentine plains
 - 21 Spain's teammate
 - 22 Part of an intersection
 - 23 So to —
 - 24 Going away
 - 25 Region of Asia
 - 26 Minor
 - 27 Try to equal or surpass
 - 28 Sound
 - 29 Come forth
 - 30 Secondhand dealer
 - 31 Urge
 - 32 Malay law
 - 33 Brazilian heron
 - 34 Pale drink
 - 35 Body of water
 - 36 Ignited

Solution on pg. 8

Classifieds

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Educational Opportunities

By RON ZOBERIS

Students who need money to attend the college or university of their choice this fall have more of an opportunity today than ever before in the history of Educational Aid.

The department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) has allocated Harper alone some 700,000 dollars in financial aid grants to assist those students who have qualified for Federal student Financial Aid Programs this fiscal year.

The total of \$700,000 includes \$56,139 for the College Work Study Program, in which 100 students at Harper are now qualified. \$30,000 for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program where Harper now has 40 students. \$40,000 plus for the National Direct Student Loan Program that now has a growing number of 43 students. \$25,000 for the Federal Nursing Scholarship Loan Program in which we have 21 plus students, and \$82,000 for the Illinois State Scholarship where Harper has over 500 students qualified. There is over \$70,000 for the Law Enforcement Program this year for the 100 students of Harper and \$60,000 for the Illinois State Loan Program in which 100 plus students are participating. These are just the major programs that are offered for the college students of today. There are many more.

Included with the Federal Programs of student financial aid there are basic grants such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This program was established under the Higher Education Act of 1965 to assist students with borrowing to finance part of their post-secondary education. Through this program a student may borrow up to \$2,500 each academic year up to a maximum total of \$10,000 extending through graduate (Turn to page 8)

Field House

Some sizeable and relatively rapid action must be taken to salvage this program and this means the providing of facilities in keeping with the program's needs. We have decided that ongoing programs have a higher priority than proposed programs and therefore have set the following priority... 1. Building M (Physical Education); 2. Buildings G and H (Vocational Education); 3. Buildings I and J (Vocational Education and Classroom); and 4. Building L (Vocational Education and Classroom).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —

THE WHIZ KIDS, OCT. 5 at 8:00 P.M.
"Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's". Pat returns to Harper, Oct. 2, College Center, 8:00. Free with Harper ID. Public: \$1.50 adults, 75 cents students. Tickets available at Student Activities Office.

Community Chorus-Singers needed, auditions not required. Tuesdays, 7:45-10:15 p.m. Ph. Anthony Mostardo, 437-1137 or 437-7581.

Mini-Course, Houseplants & Terrariums. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:15-5:00 p.m., A-241 A & B. Free to Harper students. A representative from Frank's Nursery in Schaumburg will instruct the class.

Intramurals - Students interested in soccer meet on athletic field, Wed. & Fr., 12-12:30 p.m. Touch football, Mon. & Wed. at 12:00 noon.

Student Senate, Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Board room. Harper Players, Tues., 12:30 p.m. F-304.

Chess Club, Tues. & Thurs. 12:00-2:00 p.m. Bldg. A. 3rd. Floor, Game Room.

Theatre —

"Forty Carats by the Village Theatre Inc. of Arlington Hts. An attractive divorcee becomes involved with a younger man. Starring Lynn Jensen, John Grayson, Bill Bailey, Paul Cary, Halita Botkin and Kate Clarke. Oct. 5, 6, 12 & 13, at Prospect High School. Ph. 259-3200 between 12 noon and 6.

"Father's Day", comedy on divorce, starring Chita Rivera, Julie Adams, Clifford David, Robert Elston, Mark LeMura and Carol Ruth. Opens Oct. 11, Ivanhoe. Previews Oct. 9 & 10. Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2771.

"Brief Lives", a play for one player, starring Roy Dotrice as John Aubrey. Arlington Park Theatre. Ph. 392-6800.

Continuing —
"Grease", Blackstone Theatre. Ph. ST2-2280.
"Status Quo Vadis", Ivanhoe. Ph. 248-6800.
"Children of the Wind", Studebaker Theatre. Ph. ST2-2280.

"The Marriage-Go-Round", Pheasant Run. Ph. 584-1454.

Music —
B.B. King, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Mill Run Theatre. Oct. 4-7. Ph. 298-2170.

Circus —
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Chicago International Amphitheatre, Oct. 2-22. All seats reserved. Ph. 847-4748.

Series Showing —
October Feature-of-the-Month at the Chicago Historical Society is "Chicago Baseball", an exhibit of photographs taken between 1905-1919. Ph. 642-4600.

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Pat Paulsen looks at Harper

Comedian Pat Paulsen will entertain with his satirical wit in a return engagement at Harper College on October 2.

Paulsen had lectured to a sellout crowd at his previous appearance through the Harper College program series in 1969-70.

The lecture, "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's," will be held in the College Center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper College students, faculty and staff are admitted free with an ID card.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, (telephone 397-3000, extension 243.)



Whiz Kids

Jim Croce: a simple man

(From page 3)

Now that all is said and done I think to be a good judge of a person's life work, one must view what the person has left the world to remember them by. Here are a few ending lines from one of Jim Croce's last songs.

"I've got a name."
"I've got a dream."
"I've got a dream."

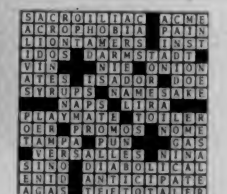
I've got a dream
I've got a dream
Oh I can share it
if you want me to.
If you're going my way
I'll go with you
Moving ahead so life...
won't pass me by.
We've lost a good artist,
but we are more fortunate
than Jim, for we have his
words of life to aid us in
our understandings of the
world today.

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WHIZ KIDS IN CONCERT HERE OCT. 5



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WOMENS COACH

Miss Martha Lynn Bolt

By PHIL BATTAGLIA

Miss Martha Lynn Bolt, Asst. Professor for Women's P.E. has been working for the students and staff



Miss Bolt is Harper's Women's Athletic Coach.
(Photo by Jim Moy)

of Harper College for six productive years, and going on to complete her seventh.

Miss Bolt graduated from Eastern Illinois in 1962 with a BA in P.E. She received her Masters in 1967. While working on her masters, she taught in High School District 214. From '62-'64 she taught basic P.E. at Arlington High School. In '64 she went to Wheeling High School, accepting the job of lead teacher in P.E. forming the new womens' programs now offered there. She continued there until '66 where she went to Elk Grove High School to carry out the same thing as she did for Wheeling. In 1967

Miss Bolt arrived at Harper, and began working immediately with the staff and administration setting up our Women's P.E. program here and has been working on it ever since.

Miss Bolt's programs at the present consists of gymnastics and tennis. Because of the present conditions of our field house it is hard for her to pursue many of the other programs offered which she would like to do.

Future plans for Miss Bolt are to be able to teach more of the indoor sports in the program to students and also to widen the program.

Miss Bolt, while being the only woman coach here at Harper has had a few assistants in the past, but this year she is alone. We congratulate Martha Bolt on her fine job she had done here at Harper and wish her the best of luck in the future.



Miss Bolt turned Pro.
(Photo by Jim Moy)

Harper wins again!



Harper Hawks kickoff. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

By FRANK McGOVERN

Saturday, September 22, the Harper Hawks played Kennedy-King in a game where in the first quarter the Hawks were losing 12 to 0. But the Hawks made a fantastic comeback to beat King 27-18.

Eriv Kimbrough who was offense player of the week,

made 6 passes for 116 yards and 2 touchdowns. The most yardage of any player in one game in the history of Harper College football. Terry Courrie, who was the leading defensive tackle, was player of the week.

Coach Elias's team plays Iowa Central September 29. Iowa Central is the #1 team in the country.

Ski Club gets underway

A meeting was held on Sept. 25 for the Ski Club. There was a turn out of about 70 students consisting of beginners all the way up to experts.

During this meeting things were explained, as to how the club was going to be run and what it was going to involve.

There will also be a new

meeting place for the club in D-231 every Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. till 2:00 p.m.

So if you missed the first, be sure to make the second, for an interesting movie on "Skiing Country U.S.A.," and a lot of fun.

Tentative trip schedules will be: Thanksgiving, Arlton Alps, Minn.; Christmas, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Semester Break, Steamboat Springs, Colo; February, President's Day, Indianhead, Mich.

Other weekend trips to be scheduled: Devilshead, Wis.; Boyne Mt. and Highlands, Mich. and Mt. Telemark, Wis.



Ski Club officers - V.P. Kathy Diduch and Pres. Yvonne Tadge.
(Photo by Ken Kissam)

BIRDS OF PREY

THE NEW CHEERLEADING TEAM



'73-'74 Hawk Cheerleading Squad (from left to right) bottom row, Laura Cummings, Minday Lou Bales, Donna Skoglund. Top: Kathy Myzia,

Sue Hanson, Karen Romano (captain), Mary Helen Slingerland, and Mary Truly.

(Photo by Donn Lynam)

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Ed. Opp.

(From page 6)

school. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that since 1965 more than three million students attending more than 69,000 eligible institutions have benefited from these loans. Other grants not mentioned are the veterans' benefits (GI Bill), also Social Security benefits and Illinois State Scholarship Commission program, Illinois State Monetary Awards, and the bilingual scholarships grant program.

The first step toward getting a grant is filling out an application for determination of expected family contribution which may be obtained at the congressman's district office, 108 North Main Street, Wharton. Also his Guidance Office - Student Financial Aid Office at a college, post office and state employees.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 4

October 9, 1973

CANDIDATES VOICE OPINIONS

Student Senate elections will be held tomorrow. The following are the reasons why some of your fellow students are Senate candidates and why you should vote...

"I would like to be a Senator because I feel that I am well qualified and concerned. I am taking psychology, sociology and speech and feel these things can be applied by me as a Senator. I am against all forms of prejudice and am an active feminist. I hope that by being a Senator I can advance the cause of humanity one small step. Win or lose, I will always listen to you, the student," are Lee Sloan's reasons for running for Senate.

Joyce Bruzzini is running for Senate because she wants to help improve Harper.

"I would like to share with others and have others share with me the idea by which Harper can be improved. I want to be an integral part of this college. I want to represent the student body at Harper. That is my main reason for running for Student Senate," explained Miss Bruzzini.

Stacey B. Bueschel wants to do his best to contribute to his fellow students by being a Senator.

"I would like to become a member of the Student Senate in an effort to study a student government in relation to our national government, but my prime interest goes be-

yond the fundamental structures. I intend to do my best to contribute to my fellow students.

In my previous year at Hillside College in Michigan, I was active in several student groups including the governmental Student Federation. With this past experience, I think I can help introduce more student participation within this college.

James F. Fink sees a growing need for involvement by the students in college governmental affairs.

"For the last two years, I have observed the growing need for student involvement in the affairs of government. Here at Harper this is especially evident. In those same last two years, I have been drawn toward more extensive involvement in programs beneficial to student interests and welfare," explained Fink.

David M. Franson thinks sincere involvement in student affairs is very important to the students.

"I want to get involved with the college and its activities. I want to hear the students and their thoughts and to help represent them and their college. I feel sincere involvement in programs beneficial to students.

"I want to get involved with the college and its activities. I want to hear the

students and their thoughts and to help represent them and their college. I feel sincere involvement is important for all students," emphasized Franson.

David Hanneman feels his past political experiences qualify him as a good Senator.

"I feel that I am qualified to handle the job because in high school I had one year in student government, am active in the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and was appointed to the Youth Commission of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Township," re-

lated Hanneman.

Doug Janis wants to accomplish things that deserve attention and that might not get done without him.

"I want to be a part of the student government and to have a vote in what goes on. I want to get involved and accomplish things that deserve attention and which otherwise may never be done."

Meda Johnson believes involvement and caring are the only ways to get things done. She is showing she is caring by becoming a Student Senator.

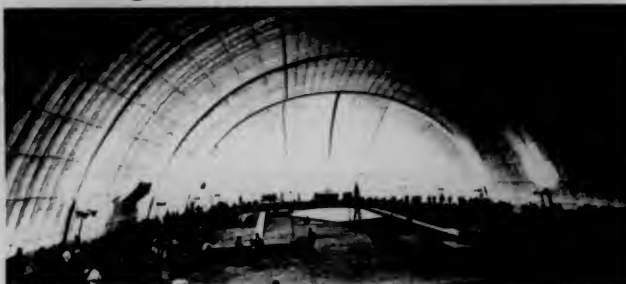
"People have told me

many things about Harper before I came here. They told me I would not meet anybody and that this college was one big high school. I think if you get involved in things you can not help but get involved and meet others. If Harper is like a high school, I think that Student Senate can change this. I want to run because I believe involvement and caring are the only ways to get things done," explained Miss Johnson.

Jackie Kroplopp wants to get involved too but she wants

(Turn to Page 2)

Temporary structure foreseen



Interior view of 45,000 sq. ft. truck facility showing well lighted interior.

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The first of many strategic steps have been taken on by The Harper Administration Approval for placing Phy. Ed. building M of the master plan at the top of the priority list, has been finalized as of Tuesday night's meeting of Harper with The Junior College Board.

Building M does not stand by itself at the top of the priority list. Vocational buildings G and H are sharing the position along with building M, in what has been phrased as a "package deal." With this adoption, the goal for the completion of Harper's Master Plan will be achieved at a faster rate.

More steps have yet to be implemented in a red tape trail which lies ahead. A second

approval is needed by The Board of Higher Education and then onto The Illinois Legislature to approve the funding of the project. From then on the fate of Harper acquiring a permanent field house is up to Gov. Walker, who can either pass the bill or do an instant replay of bill SB 1199. With construction delays and a red tape trail lying ahead, a completion date is estimated at 3 years minimum.

In view of the above, it is quite evident some type of a temporary facility will be needed. The Phy. Ed. Dept. is now looking into the possibilities of acquiring a temporary facility and have come up with the following alternatives...

An inflatable air structure has been introduced as both economical and functional. The cost is estimated at \$40

thousand for an activity area of 1400 sq. ft. alone - without the support structures. The second alternative is a system type metal building with a price estimated at \$350 thousand. This structure will take less than a year to complete. The one disadvantage being, it has a bad reputation of the destruction of campus master plans. Since its life expectancy is permanent, but supposedly considered temporary, a college will end up substituting its structure for the real thing, as seen at The College of Dupage.

The quality of both facilities are equal, but better than the quality of the old field house.

Although they are temporary it should not be confused that they will completely replace the higher quality of the permanent structure.

Student rep. on board

A new Illinois law (House Bill 1628) provides for non-voting student representation on all of the boards governing higher education including two-year community colleges and four-year institutions.

The new law, recently signed by Governor Walker, became effective on October 1, 1973. The community college section of the law stipulates that each college's board of trustees shall have one non-voting member who is a student enrolled in the college under the jurisdiction of the board.

The method of selection of the student to the local board is presently being clarified by college officials in order to insure com-

pliance with the law. An initial opinion offered by the Illinois Community College Trustee Association instructed the college board's secretary to conduct a referendum in which the students decide how to select a representative. This would be followed by an election, if necessary, to choose the student who would serve on the board.

It is thought that the student will be either elected at large by the student body or appointed by the Student Senate. Plans are being formulated to have the selection process completed by the end of October. The term of office is for one year beginning on July 1 of each year.

DAVE
GORDON

"When I look back on all the crap I learned in high school..."

The words of Paul Simon may upset many people, but the unfortunate truth of the matter is that "Grammar School" should be added to the quoted phrase; "Grammar School" and to some extent "college".

Our entire system of mass education, from stage one all the way up to the university level is in trouble. It is in trouble because our educators are reluctant to admit that in today's society the idea of mass education as it has existed for the past 75 years or so is painfully inadequate in preparing young people for their place in the life-style of today's world.

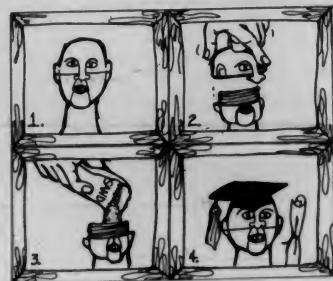
Too much emphasis is placed on college and education in college. Too much emphasis is placed on grades and grade point averages. The purpose of education is too often lost because of a mythical sense of responsibility on the "college is your key to success" thought. And of course, you must get A's and B's or else no one will want you, degree or no degree.

The pressures on students sometimes become more of a detriment than a help. There seems to be some great belief that the more you push students to teach themselves the better they will learn, and of course, this is true-sometimes. The problem arises here when you are dealing with a person who is not an outstanding scholar, some one who is not a natural go-getter, some one whose intelligence far out-weighs his motivation.

What our educational institutions must do is simple. We must get away from a regurgitation type of learning.

Where the major change must take place is in the method of education. American education must become personalized. No longer can "reading, writing and 'rithmetic'" be taught by a standardized program.

Each individual is different. His interests rest in different areas. It is the responsibility of the educator to determine where the student's interests and talents lie and then develop these interests and talents.



Good times on a bad night

By E. K. SINNOTT

The Program board finally came through for us last week. They contracted an up- and- coming country-rock band named Wildflower to play a concert-dance in the lounge.

Wildflower has an extremely strong reputation in the Chicago area. They are constantly in demand at the better Chicago clubs and at Dex Card's Wild Goose in Wheeling.

One night at the Aragon Ballroom Wildflower had the audience dancing in the aisles while the Byrds (who were the headliners) received only polite applause. Last Friday was no exception. The weather was horrible. Pacific Stereo was drawing huge crowds for their own show down the street. Wildflower's roadies were late (very late). And yet the whole set came off with a really smooth feeling. The group's playing was unusually tight.

John Burns, their lead

guitarist is among the most proficient in the area. His work holds up well to that of any other rock guitarist I know of. The pedal steel playing of Stoney Phillips was excellent in that it was timed almost precisely to fill in gaps in the lead work. The rhythm guitar and drums were given capable backup, making the group's overall sound evenly balanced. However once the sound passed through the speakers it suffered more than the usual distortion and feedback for which Harper's student lounge is becoming legendary. This can only be attributed to the group's sound crew who seemed to feel that the best way to handle a "live" hall is to increase the sound levels, which is, sadly, untrue.

One note: Sean Ryan's coffeehouse on Tuesday was very well done. The performer timed and spaced his music well. If you like folk music, the coffeehouses are usually quite enjoyable.



WILDFLOWER photo by L.R. Kiel

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Bagpipe Band on Sunday NITE
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CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

On Campus-

"Catch 22" presented Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m., E106
Mini-Course, Moog Synthesizer. An introduction to the Moog, an electrical instrument capable of reproducing practically any sound. Limited enrollment. Tues., 12:30-2:00, Oct. 9 & 16, A147.
Student Senate Mtg., Thurs., 12:30, A241-A & B
Harper Players, Tues., 12:30, F304
Seekers, Thurs., 12:00-1:30, D227
Ski Club, Tues., 12:15, D231
Chess Club, Tues. & Thurs., 12:00-2:00, 3rd floor, Game Room.

Theatre-

"The Night They Shot Harry Lindsey With A 155mm Howitzer And Blamed It On Zebras", a political farce by Richard J. Cusack on man's proclivities for destruction, starring Mina Kolb. Premieres Oct. 18 at The Body Politic, 2259 N. Lincoln Ave. Previews Oct. 11-13. Ph. 477-1977.
"The Skin of our Teeth", Thornton Wilder's spoof on mankind's destructibility through the ages, starring Sarah Miles as Sabina. Previews on Oct. 11 at 8:00. Opens Oct. 12 at 8:00, Arlington Park Theatre. Ph. 392-6800.
"Freedom of the City", about the conflict in N. Ireland. Starts Oct. 9, Goodman Theatre. Ph. 236-2337.
"Forty Carats", an attractive divorcee becomes involved with a younger man. Presented by the Village Theatre Inc. of Arlington Hts. at Prospect High School, Oct. 12 & 13. Ph. 259-3200 between 12 noon and 6.
"Father's Day", comedy on divorce, starring Chita Rivera, Julie Adams, Clifford David, Robert Elston, Mark LaMura and Carol Ruth. Opens Oct. 11, Ivanhoe. Previews Oct. 9 & 10. Ph. 248-6800

Music-

The Four Seasons, Arie Crown Theatre, Oct. 12, 8:30 Ph. 791-6000.
Bette Midler, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 12, 13 at 8:30 and Oct. 14 at 7:30. Ph. 922-2110.
Sandler & Young and Lonnie Shorr, Oct. 12-21, Mill Run Theatre. Ph. 298-2170.
Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Oct. 13, 8:00, Geiseman Memorial Auditorium, Concordia Teacher's College, 7400 Augusta, River Forest. Ph. 771-8300, ext. 243.
The Lettermen, Arie Crown Theatre, Oct. 13, 8:30. Ph. 922-2110.
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Hawks drop one to Iowa Central

By PHIL BATTAGLIA

Harper's Hawks played Iowa Central, the nation's number one football team, Sat. Sept. 29, at Dogers Stadium. The game got under way with the Hawks receiving, opening kick-off was a squibber that hit a Hawk lineman, bounded away and was driven by the Panthers for the 1st TD in the game with 11:43 remaining. The Hawks received again and was 1st and 10 on their own 32. They continued to move the ball up to the 41 where there was a fumble and the Panthers took over, but Harper's defense took over and with a few good moves by Terri Corry the Hawks stopped the Panthers drive and ended the 1st quarter with a 7-0 score.

In the 2nd quarter the Panthers actually domi-

nated. Joe Bombicino showed excellent moves. He took the ball all the way into the end zone where he was stopped by the Hawks defense on the 9 yd. line, with only 4 seconds remaining. This was a highlight that cost the Hawks the game. The ball was snapped and the clock was not started until after the ball had left the quarterback's hand. The clock sounded while the ball was still in the air and the second Panther touchdown was completed ending the 1st half with a score of 13-0.

The 3rd quarter the Hawks received and Kevin Leo put the ball on the 43. There was another fumble and the Panthers recovered the ball. But the Hawks got it back and Andreas executed a beautiful 55 yd. pass to Kim-brough who completely ran-

past the Panthers and strutted into the end zone at 13:21. The rest of the 3rd quarter was just a back and forth motion between both teams with neither one giving an inch, ending the 3rd at 13-6.

4th quarter the game was marked by the conditions of the field and the point that the offenses couldn't hold onto the wet ball causing a lot of fumbles and more back and forth motion between both teams leaving the final score of 13-6 with the Hawks losing.

But the Hawks were hampered and slowed down due to the condition of the Doger Stadium turf, reduced in places to a pig pen by the end of the game. Heavy rains in the prior days before the game left the floor of the stadium with puddles of water here and there, making



Iowa Central Collegian

It difficult for all. All in all the Hawks played a good game with 173 total yards as compared to the Panthers 250; far better than our lost to them last year at 40-13.

GAME STATISTICS		SCORE BY PERIODS	
Harper	Iowa C.	HARPER	0 0 6 6
First downs	7 18	IOWA C.	7 13 13 13

Yds. Rushing	70	217
Yds. Passing	57	33
Total Offense	127	250
Turnovers	65	81
Punts (avg)	10(35)	6(36)
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	3(26)	5(55)
Passes	7-18-0	2-11-1

Ski buffs warm up for winter

This skiing season, the style is easy, loose, natural, and rhythmic. But one can't possibly hit the slopes without building elasticity, suppleness, and strength through pre-season conditioning exercises.

So to prevent lost skiing days as result of sore muscles, and to avoid injury from an occasional tumble, here are some exercises designed to stretch, loosen, and prepare one's body easily and naturally for fluid rhythms of modern skiing.

TOE TOUCHING

Stand straight, arms to side, knees locked. Now roll down, forward, curving the shoulders, letting the arms dangle and the head sink to the chest. Breathe deeply. Reach as far toward the toes as you can without bobbing. When your hamstring tendons feel the pull, relax in that position a few seconds. Remember to keep your head relaxed.

ANKLE BENDS

Use a chair or table for support. Stand facing the support, three or four feet from it, lean forward and place your hands on it. Keeping your heels on the floor, press forward and downward with your knees, until you feel the pull in your Achilles tendons. Stop short of pain. Proceed gently, gradually pressing your knees farther forward. Relax.

TORSO TWISTING

Stand comfortably, arms at side. Swing your arms loosely like a baseball swing, twisting your back, torso, and rib cage. Twist until you feel the pull. Remember to breathe deeply.

TORSO BENDS

Stand at a comfortable straddle. Keep torso and shoulders facing forward, and bend down as if to touch ankle on outside of your foot. Keep knees straight. Repeat on each side.

EDGING

Start in a sitting position, pressing weight against the outside of the foot, then the inside. Try the same thing standing, proceeding gently until you are sure the ankle will bear the weight of your body; then walk around a few steps on the outside of the feet, then the insides. This exercise is great for developing strong ankles of edge control.

SPLITS

Stand with the legs well apart, toes pointing outward at right angles to each other. Keeping most of your weight on one foot, with that knee straight, gradually bend the opposite knee until you feel pull along the 'inseam' of the extended leg. Keep toes firmly on the floor. Reverse to the other leg. Relax. This develops snowplow muscles and helps avoid a particularly wicked soreness.

TOE PULLS

Stand so you can support yourself at the side, with a

chair, table, or wall. Reach behind you and grab your toe on the side away from the support. Pull your foot up toward your back, doubling your leg. Pull gently, until you feel the stretch in your thigh muscle as well as your foot. Relax as much as possible while pulling upwards. Change legs and repeat.

BACK BENDS

Stand three or four feet from a wall, and reach back over your head until you can touch the wall with your palms. Now 'walk' your hands down the wall, gradually increasing the stretching force on your stomach muscles. If you've ever had back trouble, don't

attempt the exercise until you've checked with your doctor.

NECK ROLLS

This is a great favorite with Yoga enthusiasts. Stand or sit in a relaxed position. Gently turn the head from side to side, as far as it will go without pain. Let it roll around the periphery of its movement, then reverse direction. Make sure the shoulders are relaxed.

It should be recognized that muscles must work to stay in shape. It does not matter whether this work is in the form of play or calisthenics. Its rewards are more than worthwhile: better skiing and a strong sense of well-being.

Intra-mural activities offered

Coach Roy Kearns (asst. prof.) of Intra-mural athletics is offering for the first time a series of sports for the students during the day at noon till one, Mon. thru Fri. The activities offered will consist of touch football and soft ball for the men. Equipment may be checked out by contacting the coach in room F345.

Also there will be a pow-

derpuff touch football game for the women. Two teams are needed. Practice will be held Tues. and Thurs. from noon till one. Practices have already started. Prospective players can sign up in F345.

The game will be played during half-time, when the Harper Hawks take on Joliet at Buffalo Grove High School, Nov. 10.

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October 15, 1973

STUDENT SENATORS ELECTED

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Fifteen senators were elected to The Student Senate on October 10 for the '73-'74 school year.

A total of 257 ballots were cast with three being invalid. The turnout at the polls was similar to the number of senator petitions submitted—very poor. There were fifteen senatorial positions open and only nineteen candidates running.

Although the turnout was poor, the senators proved to be a success. At an October 11 Senate meeting, new ideas were heard. A promising future was revealed through the voices of new senators; Steve Bowman, Joyce Bruzzini, Stacey Brooks Bueschel, David M. Franson, James F. Fink, Dave Hanne-

man, Doug Janis, Meda Johnson, Jackie Krolopp, Greg LaCrosse, Rick McIntyre, James Richter, Jeanne Rodseth, Stan Sapieha and Carole Schuh.

Bob Hayhurst, Student Senate President, said that his senate is looking pretty good due to the fact that there is a "diversity of students." Hayhurst also expressed hopes of encouraging more students to attend meetings.

In other Senate business; Tom Trunda was appointed to The Student Evaluation Committee and George Polales to The Student Conduct Committee. An educational trip was scheduled for two senators and two political Science majors. Twenty dollars was approved for homecoming decorations.



Newly elected Senators (from bottom left), Stacey Bueschel, Meda Johnson, Senate Secretary Kris Johnson, Jackie Krolopp, Jeanne Rodseth, (2nd Row) Hope Spruance, Activities Advisor, Rick McIntyre, Senate Pres. Bob Hayhurst, Greg LaCrosse, Tom Trunda, and Frank Borelli Activities Advisor. (Top Row) Jim Fink, Mark Taboc, V.P., Doug Janis, Dave Hanneman and Mark Goldsmith treasurer.

Sex bias at Harper

By SUE POLLACK

A report of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women names Harper, among several other suburban public junior colleges, as "discriminating against women faculty members and administrators."

Whether sexual discrimination actually does exist at Harper is hard to determine. The number of men teaching full-time, for instance, is twice the number of women: 100 as opposed to 50. Part-time faculty reflects approximately the same ratio, though the proportion varies widely within the different divisions: there are 17 women part-time instructors in Communications, and 12 men; 7 women in the Social Sciences and 28 men; and one female part-time teacher in Engineering along with 9 men.

These figures alone cannot indicate discrimination or the lack of it, however; what must also be considered are such factors as the number of comparably qualified men and women that have applied for positions at Harper in relation to the number that have been hired. According to the Social Science division, one out of

four applications to their department is from a woman, and the ratio of women to men currently teaching there full-time is about the same.

In the Engineering division, one application out of the 19 received in the past few months was from a woman, and all but one of its full and part-time staff are men. The Business department reported one woman and nine men teaching full-time, while one out of every five who apply is female.

Ms. Sharon Alter, Assistant Professor of History, explained that even complete figures can never fully determine to what extent the purported discrimination exists, since it stems from within the personalities of the people who do a school's recruiting and hiring. One of the Commission's charges was that the lack of women department heads here signifies sexual discrimination on the administration's part; this may be partially refuted, Ms. Alter stated, with situations where the women qualified to be chairmen just don't want the job. She knows of at least one instance at Harper where this has been so.

In the administrative area,

Harper boasts two female directors of the college. While Ms. Alter said she wouldn't charge Harper as being discriminatory as a whole, she pointed out that, even here, the two positions would still have to be classified as what is commonly thought to be "a woman's role." Ms. Maryann Miller, Director of Community Services, sees this as being part of the status quo.

"We live in a conservative part of the country," she commented. "It has a built-in sex bias, though subtle, in all social and business interactions." She added, however, that she feels Harper is to be recognized for utilizing the human resources available in women.

Not only may women have trouble getting hired at area colleges, but they are also paid up to \$3,000 less than men per year, according to the Illinois Commission's report. Harper administration will not disclose or verify any of its faculty salaries, but both Ms. Alter and Ms. Miller admitted there might be some discrepancies. Raises, Ms. Miller explained, are automatic on the level of the position, so discrimination at that point

is eliminated; but even with this aspect equalized between the sexes, "there are," as she noted, "no women vice-presidents here."

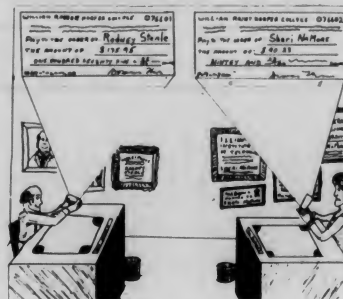
Furthermore, Ms. Miller said, the "buddy system" is what promotes Harper faculty as well as people outside in the business community: interviews, evaluations, and recommendations make both the hiring and promoting processes "good ones procedurally, but just the same they can never be totally cleared of bias against women or anyone else."

Ms. Alter pointed out that because no wage scale is

used at Harper, any sexual discrimination that exists can more easily be hidden. A woman is hired within a certain income range and has no assurance that her salary is the same as that of an equally qualified man. A main assumption that administrations use in determining salaries, she went on, is that a man can or should be paid more than a woman because he had a family to support; but many of Harper's women faculty members, she noted, are married and also support more than themselves.

Dr. Lahil stated in the

(Turn to Page 2)



OUTPUT →

Stress on powers

As of this writing the war in the Middle East is three days and several thousands dead old. The military here in the U.S. say that neither side is likely to obtain victory soon. If the war continues as it is, the Israelis can hope to achieve, at best, a very limited victory. And it would be at a terrible cost in money and lives. But reports from Israelis say that they can only continue to fight at the present level of intensity for ten to twelve days. After that their military strength would be too low to maintain any security at all.

Already the ambassador from Israel has said that his country needs more time and equipment. The request is receiving support from Senators Henry Jackson (Washington) and Harrison Williams (New Jersey). It has also been reported that an Israeli plane was seen at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va. The report said that the Israeli Boeing 707 was being loaded with, among other things, Sparrow and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. Also reports have come in saying that the Russians have shipped several plane and ship loads of military equipment (including the Sam-6, an advanced surface-to-air missile) to Syria and Egypt.

It appears that if the war continues as is, the big powers (the U.S. and Soviet Union) will be under tremendous pressure to supply military assistance to their Middle East allies. This in turn would put stress on Soviet-American relations, which would destroy anything we have accomplished during the past couple of years in regard to those relations.

The time has come for the United Nations to come out of their shell and take affirmative action on this matter and bring the bloodshed to a halt. It has so far been unable to do what it was created to do, stop and settle world disputes before they become the crisis of a war. We also put it up to the major powers to restrain themselves from sending more equipment into the battle. This is imperative for the potential for another Vietnam is clearly there.

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→ INPUT

Stand up and fight like a man . . .

To the married men, who have a wife who does not work, I ask them WHY? Put your wife to work, and you stay at home. Let her know what it is like to be the breadwinner. Then when she comes home, tell her that you have a headache, and that you are not in the mood to fulfill her amorous adventures. See how long she lasts.

I can think of nothing more stimulating than a date with a girl who has just completed a cross country run in the cab of a diesel, or one who has just finished planting thirty trees. I think that a girl like this would be terribly sexy in a pink chiffon evening gown.

I would let her take me to

all the expensive restaurants, and then out to a show. I figure that the whole evening would only cost her around forty dollars, and if she is nice to me, I will still shake her hand.

If this sounds bitter, I guess that it is. I for one, do not care to have somebody, who has never lived my life call me a sexist pig. Just because I look at some girl who is wearing a dress which exposes a large amount of a shapey anatomy, I don't like somebody telling me how easy it is to be a male in this society, when there is no possible way for that person to know what she is talking about.

Men of the world unite. The time has come for us, as members of the group of primate referred to as Homo Sapiens to stand up, and demand things which have been denied us for too long.

I look at the present trend of the female members of this group to demand liberation, and I think to myself, 'If it is right for them, than why isn't it right for me?'

This might, at first glance, appear to be an extremely poor comparison, but once one thinks about it, it takes on new light. When was the last time that a girl asked you for a date, and then paid for that date? It has been the accepted role of the American Male to cater to the desires of the female for too long. The time has come for a change.

Next time you and your favorite woman are out for a night, make her pay. Why should you continue to foot the bill? Ask her as your equal to do the things that you have been doing for her. Let her open the doors, and drive, and sweat out the money for once. Let her make all of the decisions that go into a date.

I for one am tired of placing a female on a pedestal. In hopes that she will think that I am polite.

The second phase of this movement is to write your congressman, and demand that for the next twenty years, the armed forces draft females, and put them into the companies traditionally occupied by men. Let them know what being a male in this country is like.

G. E. White

M. Chauvinist

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have the ability to lead. 12. I had a good time as a part of the High School government and I want to repeat the experience. 13. I want to make student senate mean something. 14. I'm afraid things won't get done unless I'm there to do them. 15. I want to get my name and picture in the paper. 16. I want to wipe out apathy. 17. I will protect the students' rights. 18. I want to go on free trips. 19. I will be responsive to student needs.

20. I want to meet interesting people and do interesting things. 21. I am concerned. 22. I am taking sociology and psychology and basket weaving and feel that these things can be applied to me as a senator. 23. I am a . . .



Have you seen this man on campus?



Photo by L. R. Kiel



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—

"Triumph of the Will," Hitler's rally at Nuremberg. Documentary of a dictator's philosophy and methods. Oct. 19, 8:00, E106. Admission \$1.
"A Thief in the Night," motion picture about what can happen when Christ returns. Presented by Seekers. Oct. 16, 12:30, E107.
Mini-Course in Ceramics. Learn how to form, shape and fire objects from clay. Limited enrollment. Lab fee \$1. Tues. and Thurs., 12:00-1:50, Oct. 16 and 18, T101.

Harper Players, Tues., 12:30, F304.
Student Senate Mtg., Thurs., 12:30, A241-A & B.
Seekers, Thurs., 12:00-1:30, D227.
Ski Club Mtg., Tues., 12:15, D231.

Harper Players, casting tryouts, Tues. at 12 and 9 p.m. Mtg. F304
Ski Club Bake Sale, Wed., 9-4, Lounge

Theatre—

"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," starring Joe Mantegna and Cordelia Fier. Organic Theatre Co. at Leo A. Lerner Theatre in Uptown Center Hull House, Ph. LU 1-8033.

"The Night They Shot Harry Lindsey with a 155MM Howitzer and Blamed It On Zebras," political farce starring Mina Kolb. Premieres Oct. 18 at The Body Politic. Ph. 477-1977.

"Freedom of the City," about the conflict in Northern Ireland. At the Goodman Theatre thru Nov. 11. Ph. 236-2337.

"Father's Day," comedy on divorce, starring Chita Rivera and Julie Adams. Ivanhoe Theatre. Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2771.

"The Skin of our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's spoof of mankind's destructibility through the ages, starring Sarah Miles. Arlington Park Theatre, thru Nov. 18. Ph. 392-6800.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," presented by Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Oct. 19-21, 26-28, Schaumburg Public Library, 8:30, 7:30 on Sundays. Ph. 289-4785.

The National Chinese Opera Theatre from the Republic of China, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 19 & 20 at 8:00, Oct. 21 at 2:00. Tickets available at box office or any Ticketron Outlet.

Continuing—

"Grease," Blackstone Theatre. Ph. ST 2-2280.

"Children of the Wind," Studebaker Theatre. Ph. ST 2-2280.

Music—

Sandler & Young, Mill Run Theatre, thru Oct. 22. Ph. 298-2170.

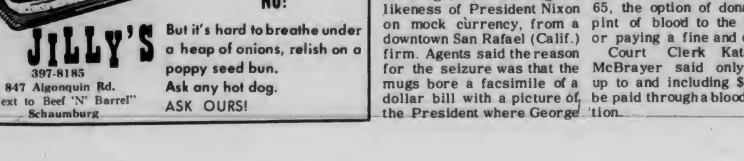
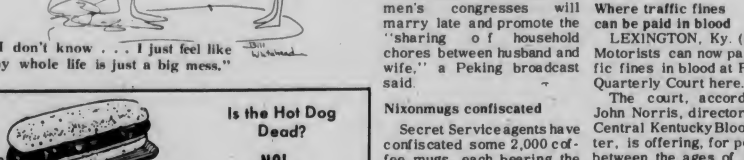
The Kinks, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 24, 8:00. Ph. 922-2110.

Circus—

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Chicago International Amphitheatre, thru Oct. 22. All seats reserved. Ph. 847-4748.

\$45.00 ROTOMAT BINDINGS NOW \$30	SKIING ACCESSORIES										
\$55.00 TYROLIA BINDINGS NOW \$40	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>GRIGGIES</td> <td>NEW SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SKI LACES</td> <td>\$8.95 \$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WIBBLES</td> <td>\$4.95 \$2.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GLASSES</td> <td>\$12.95 \$6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WIBBIE HATS</td> <td>\$11.95 \$4.99</td> </tr> </table>	GRIGGIES	NEW SALE	SKI LACES	\$8.95 \$3.99	WIBBLES	\$4.95 \$2.49	GLASSES	\$12.95 \$6.99	WIBBIE HATS	\$11.95 \$4.99
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(Turn to Page 8)

WEEK IN DISTORTION

Chinese women's lib

TOKYO (AP) -- Chinese women who follow the resolutions of recent women's congresses will marry late and promote the "sharing" of household chores between husband and wife, a Peking broadcast said.

Nixonmugs confiscated

Secret Service agents have confiscated some 2,000 coffee mugs, each bearing the likeness of President Nixon on mock currency, from a downtown San Rafael (Calif.) firm. Agents said the reason for the seizure was that the mugs bore a facsimile of a dollar bill with a picture of the President where George

Washington's portrait usually resides. (AP)

Where traffic fines can be paid in blood

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- Motorists can now pay traffic fines in blood at Fayette County Courthouse here.

The court, according to John Norris, director of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, is offering, for persons between the ages of 18 and 65, the option of donating a pint of blood to the center or paying a fine and costs. Court Clerk Katherine McBrayer said only fines up to and including \$10 can be paid through a blood donation.

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Harper heartbreak at Rock Valley

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By DON FRISKE

One by one, the Harper Hawks came out of the locker room. Some limped, some hung their heads, and some just looked out into space. All of them, though, had to have an empty feeling. The feeling that overcomes a person when something they had wanted so badly had been taken away from them.

The Hawks had just lost the battle for the title of number one team in Illinois. 31-28, and up until the last minute of play it appeared that they were going to walk away with a victory.

The Trojans of Rock Valley, however, thought twice and decided that they didn't want to give up the number one spot.

With only 69 seconds left in the game, the Hawks led 28-21. They had the Trojans deep in their own territory at the 16 yard line.

It took the Trojans just three plays to burst the Hawks' hope balloon, a six-yard run, a 21-yard pass, and a 57-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dave Hoppman.

The Trojans then wouldn't settle for a tie so they attempted the two-point conversion. The attempt was good and with only 24 seconds left, the Hawks were down 29-28.

A Trojan safety with 10 seconds left ended the scoring.

The Hawks, now 2-2, jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on two touchdown runs by Marty Williams. The first one was a four-yard run off right tackle at 10:53 capping a 75-yard drive, 55 of which were covered by Williams.

The second was a 23-yard sprint at 2:45 with the drive covering 57 yards. Williams ended the game with 161 yards in 21 carries.

Fighting back to tie the game at 14 points apiece, the Trojans used the same play to score the touchdowns. Both times the ball

was carried in by halfback Russ Hoffman from two yards out.

With only seven seconds left in the first half, the Hawks utilized a big play to own a 21-14 lead at halftime.

Quarterback Pat Dempsey threw a 48-yard pass to halfback Kevin Lio to score the Hawks' third touchdown. The drive, which took only five plays to complete, covered 85 yards.

At 4:32 in the third quarter, the Hawks again took a 14-point lead on a four-yard pass from Dempsey to Erwin Kimbrough. Place kicker Kevin Wilson booted his fourth extra-point kick to end the Hawks scoring, giving them a 28-14 lead.

Deep in their own territory, the Trojans scored on a 92-yard run by halfback Robert Williams, after an offside penalty had pushed them back to their eight yard line.

From this point, the Hawks had two other opportunities in which to score, both times getting the ball within the Trojans' 20 yard line. On the first drive, a 15-yard holding penalty pushed them back to the Trojans' 24 yard line from the nine.

The Hawks lost the ball on the second drive as a result of a fumble. This play set up the Trojans' last minute touchdown, putting the Hawks and their fans into a state of shock.

Eight of the Hawks' 18 first downs came in the first quarter, while the Trojans didn't have any of their 17 in the same period.

The Hawks had a total of 386 yards, 199 of which were covered on the ground. Their opponents gained 236 total yards, 149 of those coming on the two plays that downed the Hawks' effort.

The long bus ride home gave the Hawks time to forget the game and think about next week's contest. Even though it will be a hard one to forget, the game is in the past and the Hawks have to go up against Concordia Saturday night in Milwaukee, Wis.

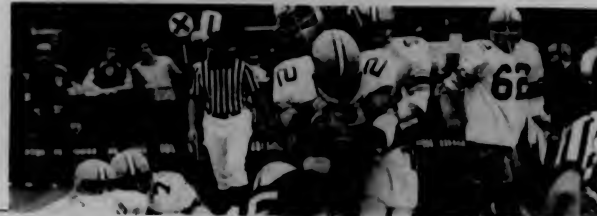


Photo by Mike Wellman



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Golfing

By RICH KUSNIEREK

Even after watching his Hawks finish in a dismal 10th place, coach Roger Bechtold was in fairly good spirit. "Considering the circumstance, I think we played pretty well," coach Bechtold said.

Finishing behind Lake County's winning score of 291 Harper could only squeeze a total of 321. With a few good breaks and a healthy Rick Miller, the score would have been considerably lower.

Scott Persson continued with his best effort with a round of 77 followed by Dave Willis and Brian Brown each with 81, Bob Powers 82, and Jeff Orrel with 87.

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 7, No. 6

October 23, 1973

Homecoming to present a variety of activities

"Homecoming" as celebrated in institutions of education has stood for a time when alumni return to their alma mater for a nostalgic get-together with their old teachers and friends who

they've somehow been out of touch with.

More than two thousand alumni, parents, and friends are expected to hit Harper College on Saturday, October 27 for the third annual homecoming.

Homecoming festivities begin with a football game at 1:30 p.m. The Harper Hawks will take on the Oakland Raiders of Farmington, Michigan. The game will be held in the Fremd High School stadium on Quentin Road in Palatine.

A caravan built by the cheerleading and Pom Pom Squads to anticipate spirit will accompany the team on the way to the game.

A concert will follow afterwards featuring Earl Scruggs in the College Center Lounge at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2.00 for students with I.D. and \$2.50 for the community.



Gala Homecoming Edition

Dispute between Harper and maintenance staff continues

The dispute between Harper College and its Maintenance workers continues.

Contract negotiations have been going on between Local 11 of the Service Employees International Union, and the Harper College bargaining team since June 18. Up to this point, these negotiations have failed to produce a contract.

According to Mr. William Von Mayr, both sides appear to be bargaining in good faith. When asked the general question of how the negotiations were going, he answered, "We have

agreed with them on alot of things. We have given, and they have given."

The original Union demands were for a 10% increase in pay, and a change to the grievance procedure. Also disputed was the right for Union members to have Union dues deducted from their checks.

Altho, Von Mayr does not think that a strike is in the offing, a strike could result in the stopping of shipments to the college by Teamsters Union members who would possibly honor the strike lines.



Chantry appointed as director of computer services

By RONALD POREP

Robert W. Chantry, the college's new director of computer services, is a man whom every college student should know about.

Chantry, appointed to his directorship over the summer, controls every aspect of your life at Harper.

"We do many things here for students that they are most likely not aware of. We grade most of your tests, maintain your student file, help you fix your class schedule at registration, and many other things. We are the department in the college where everything comes together from most other departments," explained Chantry.

Students should not worry too much about the computer service department as it is in good hands with this director.

Chantry started in computers at United States Steel under a two-year training program that took him into every part of the vast

Gary, Indiana executive complex. After testing Chantry in all of the different areas, U.S. Steel decided he would be best for them in computer operations and let him manage systems analysis and cost operations for two years before he moved on.

In July 1961, Chantry became the computer systems manager for Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital. He helped

ed install and program one of the first Honeywell 200 computer systems there and coordinated all computer services for the complex medical center.

In 1966, Chantry became director of information services at Evanston Hospital where he controlled all computer information for the hospital. He held this job

(Turn to page 2)



Bluegrass comes to Harper

Earl Scruggs, America's foremost banjo picker, brings his electrified bluegrass band to Harper College's homecoming on Saturday, October 27, in the College Center Lounge. The starting time is 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Billed as "Earl Scruggs Revue," the group features Scruggs' sons Gary, Randy and Steve on guitars, harmonica and vocals with Josh Graves on Dobro guitar, and Jody Maphis on drums.

Scruggs, originator of the three-finger style of picking the five-string banjo, is considered the greatest banjoist in the country today. He began playing banjo at age four.

Each member of the group is given an opportunity to solo but never at the expense of the total group sound.

Scruggs is probably best known for his song "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" which was the background music for the movie Bonnie and Clyde. It was the first song

he wrote and recorded in 1948.

Homecoming weekend activities begin with a football game at 1:30 p.m. with Oakland College of Farmington, Michigan. The game will be held in the Friend High School stadium on Quentin Road in Palatine.

The Bill Quateman concert which was scheduled for Fri-

day, October 26, has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for January 4, 1974.

Advance tickets for the "Earl Scruggs Revue" are \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for the community. Prices at the door on the night of the concert are \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for the community.

Creativity sought for "Point of View"

By RICHARD KUSNIEREK

Are you seeking for recognition of your heretofore untapped creative talent? If you are, your ship has come in and is presently docked in "F" Building on the third floor. The name of your ship is POINT OF VIEW.

POINT OF VIEW is seeking people with talent or even think that they might have talent. It's Harper's literary magazine that is published twice a year, Winter and Spring, at the end of the semester. This literary publication is the vehicle open to any students full or part time who have original ideas that they want to put in graphic or literary form.

Ms. Betty Beery is the captain and she definitely wants to see more student creativity exhibited. She believes that there are vast quantities of untapped talent

at Harper. Even tho you might not have any talent in these related fields but want to get involved, you can join the Student Selection Committee. Just contact Ms. Beery, F334B or the division office, F351 between November 16-30.

Whatever road you want to take, you won't go wrong. This is the chance to see your talent in print. The deadline for entry is November 16, 1973. If you do submit an essay, poem or any piece of literature, you will be required to sign a release paper. Any additional information can be found by contacting Ms. Beery, F334B or Division Office, F 351. They want interested people and talented people. This may be the only opportunity you have to explore your creative mind. Take a chance and find out what it's worth.

Chantry named

(Cont. from Page 1)

for seven years before coming to Harper.

"I see Harper as an opportunity for professional and personal growth. It al-

so has a high potential in the educational field and it can teach me much as well as I can aid it the same," stated Chantry.

For you lovers of statistics, Chantry was born on September 3, 1935. He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife, Grace, and three boys and two girls.

The computer services director has no pets, but does have a passionate interest in a 1962 MGA 2-seater convertible which he drives or works on in his spare time.

But Chantry is a definite man to know for administrators, teachers and general members of the community.

Chantry wants the Harper computer to benefit the entire community surrounding the college. Already the computer is used to aid students and teachers in setting up tough class assignments.

"I do not see why this could not be done in the near future. We do not, however, have any definite plans we can release right now though," explained Chantry.

The next time the computer goes up your class schedule, paycheck, or tests, do not blame Robert Chantry, as your teacher and the machine probably goofed it up, but send some praise his way when things go right with the machine, which is more often than you might think.

OUTPUT →

It is understandable that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson asked that compassion be shown for Spiro Agnew because he had "rendered a high service by resigning and relieving the nation of a long and potentially disastrous period of anguish."

Richardson is a decent man and Agnew has had much disgrace. And we agree with him. But the scope of the matter should not be forgotten. After all, Spiro Agnew is guilty of some of the worst crime that anyone that has ever held a high office has been charged with. Surely this is a man that had no right in an office that holds so much public trust, after all isn't this the man that has to take over the office of president in an emergency?

The people for whom we are really sorry are the ones who believed Spiro in his never ending attacks on the Justice Department and the press.

He can not blame newsleaks for the trouble he is in. It was his own dishonesty that got him into this.

This reporter and staff of the Harbinger cannot forget the attacks leveled against George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton by the Nixon re-election committee during the '72 election. Then the issue was that of some psychological treatment in the mid-sixties. There was no criminal action involved. It is no wonder that Spiro had nothing to say during that time, his conscience was too guilty. And isn't it surprising that Pres. Nixon not only had no knowledge of this in '68 but did not find out until he had served in office for 5 years?

But now it is time to get a man into the position that Agnew held that will restore dignity and honesty to the 2nd most important office in the country.



NO CONTEST!

→ INPUT

Piglet rebutted

To M. Chauvinist:

I ask you why? Do your glands rule your life? How can you think of human beings in terms of money spent and effort expended? I agree that it is an unfair practice for you to always have to pay, but you may have to lower your standards in regards to where to go, etc., since we, on the average make about a third of the money that you do.

Why is the image of a female human being planting trees or engaging in athletic activity repugnant to

you? You find satisfaction in these pursuits, so why should they be denied to us? Personally, I think that you might be sexy in a pink chiffon outfit.

In what way is it easy to be a woman in this society? Who is it that really does the catering? Who is conditioned from time of birth to spend the rest of her life catering to male needs?

Perhaps it would be easier to forget the clichés and the jockeying for status and the roles and the games, but just relate to one another

as fellow human beings. We will willingly come off the pedestal (great view up there but nothing to do) if you will open your eyes and see us as we really are—fellow members of the species Homo sapiens.

And don't give me that "headache" line.

S. Lee Sioan

Objects to campus preaching

As a student of Harper College and as a taxpayer citizen of a country which incorporates the policy of separation of church and state, I heartily object to the use of Harper school grounds by a proselytizing (converting) religious group which displays itself in the manner of a business sales organization in the student lounge.

There are appropriate places for all sorts of things in our multiplistic society, but a publicly supported college is not the appropriate place for religious solicitation.

Mrs. E. M. Levin

Down with Apathy

Last week an article entitled "What Difference Does It Make?" appeared in the Harbinger. In it, the author, G. E. White, listed thirty-one selected excerpts from the statements made by Student Senate Candidates.

I, personally, was pleased to see a student that was willing to express a personal opinion -- although it was derogatory.

The Student Senate needs feedback from the student body. I invite G. E. White and the entire student body

to express their thoughts on the Senate, either in this column, at the Senate meetings, or in the Student Activities Office in A 336. If we are to function as representatives, we need to know what you think. You do -- don't you?

I would also like to "thank" the student body for the "fantastic" voter turnout. A total of 258, based on an enrollment of 8,000, about 3.2%.

Rick M. Javay

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Homecoming: A bridge between present and past

Who is William Rainey Harper?

Just once, at the start of each year, the opportunity presents itself to answer a question that has been occasionally asked in these parts: Who the heck was William Rainey Harper?

Dr. Harper was the founding president of the University of Chicago, and at the turn of the century was one of the original advocates of the Junior College concept. William Rainey Harper helped found the nation's first

Junior College in Joliet. Harper was appointed president of the University of Chicago at the young age of thirty-six. As an enterprising college president who did not hesitate to pluck the best men from other colleges for his own faculty, Dr. Harper has been described as a Captain of Industry type of educational leader.

Harper College is part of the new and expanded sys-

tem of Junior Colleges rapidly taking shape throughout Illinois. In general, the establishment and expansion of the two-year type of college Harper represents was set forth in a master plan adopted eight years ago by the Illinois Legislature.

The emergence of this new type of two-year college is perhaps the most important educational development in the state's history.

A third objective of the new two-year college concept is to offer an educational resource to the community. Such a resource serves both the desires of the adult community to expand their knowledge and awareness, and the more specific needs of the immediate business community.

As you become accustomed to your surroundings at Harper, watching the bull-

dozers landscape out the window, you can reflect that the two-year college has evolved a long way from William Rainey Harper's original Junior College in Joliet. And you get the feeling this is only the beginning.

One problem of a new two-year college is to broadcast an image that more truly depicts its objectives and

(Turn to page 10)

Harper digs into future

Three hundred people, dignitaries, college officials, faculty members, and onlookers braved the wind

and cold for the Harper Campus groundbreaking.

This was the scene on Oct. 8, 1967 at Roselle and Algonquin roads. John Haas, president of the Harper College Board of Trustees, acted as master of ceremonies. Donald Rumsfeld, then congressman from the 13th district, presented a flag to Mr. Haas that had

flown over the nation's capital for the college. Then Dr. Robert E. Lahti spoke. At this point a chrome plated shovel was used to turn over the first shovel of dirt and mix soil from the Universities of Chicago, Muskingum, and Yale. These were the three colleges William Rainey Harper worked at and helped advance



Dr. Lahti mixes soil



Dr. Fischer breaks ground.

Enrollment grows over the years

By JIM MOY

William Rainey Harper College first opened its "doors" to students on September 13, 1967. The "doors" consisting of some trailers parked out back of Elk Grove High School. Harper opened in '67 with a

faculty of about 40 instructors, and no campus. The temporary facilities at Elk Grove were to be used until the present campus was completed in '69.

In 1967 Harper had 860 full time students enrolled and 90 part time students, a

total of 1,564 compared with the 13,222 presently enrolled in '67 the tuition rate was \$4 per semester hour in district. Today the average student pays \$11 per semester and pays \$10 for activities fees.

The class of '69 was the first graduating class at Harper. The class consisted of 114 students, 91 of which lived in district. Last year Harper conferred degrees on students. The graduation was held at St. Viator High School. St. Viator then became the third school

to lend its facilities to Harper, the other two being Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

When Harper opened in '67 it had only 40 teachers, today Harper has over 360 part and full time teachers.

From its meager beginnings in '67 Harper College has grown at fantastic rates, with its enrollment growing in six years at an average of about 140% per year. This growth makes Harper one of the fastest growing junior colleges in the country today.

Borelli projects activities changes

When Frank Borelli, Student Activities Advisor, came to Harper in July of 1968 he was given a position that had never been filled before. He was given a free rein as far as the development of a new program is concerned. Today Harper has one of the best on campus programs around.

Frank Borelli graduated from Univ. of Miami with a combined degree in Psychology and Soc. Science. He then went on to Southern Illinois Univ. to obtain his masters degree in Student Personnel Administration. He went to the State College of Buffalo, N.Y. as Assistant Dean of Students for 2 years and on to Bemidji State College for three years before coming to Harper in 1968. When he came here he began a program to serve the total

student population and the program has been expanding ever since.

Recently Mr. Borelli has noticed a shift in the student body and its effect on student activities. When he came to Harper there were more full time students than part time. Now just the opposite is true. "There will be an increase of day-time activities and more mini courses offered." He also added "the response to the mini courses has been excellent, and because of it we will try to offer more audience participation in our activities."

Also there is presently a reexamination of student senate. "We are looking into the possibility of having a total senate where the administration, faculty, and students all sit down together to talk about problems."



Mr. Frank Borelli six years ago when he entered his position.



Dr. Lahti and Terry Babb Harper editor, pose with intercollegiate award. The Harbinger was the first student activity cited at Harper.

In 1861, after touring the Union Army camps around Washington D.C., Julia Ward Stowe wrote a poem that she thought would sound nice if it were to be sung to the tune of "John Brown's Body." James Russell Lowell, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, published the hymn and named it the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

In 1973, after looking back at the last decade and wondering just where the hell our world is headed, D. J. Gordon has written a poem of sacrilegious sarcasm he thinks would sound awful no matter what tune it was sung to. Your friends here at the Harbinger are publishing it and figure that you can call it whatever you want. They would just as soon ignore it.

Mine eyes have seen the murder of a President and more, I have watched this country crumble from the ravages of war Dr. King and Bobby Kennedy and oh so many more Our truth keeps marching on.

People, people can you stand it
People, people can you take it
People, people can't you see it
Our truth keeps marching on.

You can watch it on the news show on your television set
You can hear it, you can taste it, you can even place a bet
We all say we really care about it earnestly and yet
Our truth keeps marching on.

People, people can you stand it
People, people can you take it
People, people can't you see it
Our truth keeps marching on.

We are like the Roman Empire, and we're headed for a fall
We are like the Jews at Dachau, we are up against the wall
We are like the way we made ourselves, the way we heard the call
Our truth keeps marching on.

People, people can you stand it
People, people can you take it
People, people can't you see it
Our truth keeps marching on.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—

Concert—Harper College Community Orchestra, under the direction of George Makas. Concert will include works by Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofiev, and the Suzuki Violin Students playing Vivaldi and Seltz. Oct. 29, 8:00, College Center. Free.

Homecoming Concert, featuring THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, is Oct. 27, 8:00. Advance tickets on sale in Student Activities Office, \$2.00 with Harper I.D. \$2.50 for community. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3.00 for the community.

British Politics, lecture by Mr. Patrick Duffy, a member of Parliament and the Labour Party. Oct. 25, 2:00, D213.

Mini-Course in Handwriting Analysis. The sessions will outline what the analyst looks for and how the findings are interpreted. Oct. 23 & 25, 12:00-1:50, A241-C.

Mini-Course—An introduction to Belly Dancing, which will include background of the dance, basic dance movements and how it is taught in a dance class. A demonstration of the dance will be given. Lectures and lights are preferred. Enrollment limited to 25 students. Oct. 30 & Nov. 1, 12:00-1:50, A 241-A & C.

Student Senate Mtg., Thurs., 12:30, A 241 A & B.

Ski Club, Tues., 12:15, D 231. Rep. from Hobbit International, will speak on Squaw Valley Trip Dec. 16-21 at 2:30.

Seekers, Thurs., 12:00-1:30, 227.

Harper Players, Tues., 12:30, F 304.

Coffee House featuring Janet and Judith Robinson and friends, Oct. 23.

Bill Quateman Concert, Fri., Oct. 26, has been cancelled.

Dance—Ballet West U.S.A. with Jacques D'Amboise. Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 25 & 26, 8:00. Ph. 922-2110.

Music—Don Rickles and Enzo Stuarti, Oct. 26 thru Nov. 4. Mill Run Theatre. Ph. 298-2170.

Frank Zappa, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 31, at 7:00. Ph. 922-2110.

The King Family, Oct. 27, 8:00, Auditorium Theatre. Ph. 922-2110.

Mahavishnu Orchestra, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 30, 8:00. Ph. 922-2110.

Lectures—"The Archaeology of Peru," sponsored by the Chicago Archaeological Society. Speaker will be Dr. Francis Grollig, chairman, anthropology department, Loyola U. Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m., Chicago Academy of Sciences. Ph. 381-8475.

Students have an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions regarding college policies and procedures by serving on committees with faculty and administrators. Be where the action is and sign up for one of the following committees in the Student Activities Office, A 336. Your vote will count!

Faculty Evaluation Committee

Curriculum Committee

Student Council

Student Government

Contact Student Activities Office for information

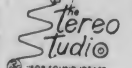


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No doubt many students already have this disc spinning constantly on their turntables.

It is in high hopes that I might spare the rest of you that I am penning this grim report on the current drought of musical taste in the world today.

The Raspberries are a formula.

There is the record jacket on which is employed the gimmick. One of their albums smelled like raspberries.

This one doesn't. Rather the concept was to graphically carve the shape of the record cover so that it gives the impression of a bushel of raspberries.

I was not fooled by this device, but then it holds up fairly well when compared to the cover that smells like raspberries. There is, of course, included in the package a record which contains nine songs.

The Raspberries, in any way, have been known to sound like raspberries, that the only content between the two sounds is the fact that they are recorded loud and hissy, respectively.

I do not completely agree. First, the opening cut, "Tonight," is destined to be the theme song for all of the after-homecoming activities that will take place this fall. It deserves the title.

The song has tremendous drive and a lyric that counsels the girl to go ahead.

The next cut (which works beautifully with the first as far as album programming) is a little softer and

(Turn to page 7)

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Brief Lives reviewed

By CHRISTOPHER LIMBER

The relevance of reviewing a show that's already left the Chicago area can be justified many ways, one of which is to praise the Arlington Park Theatre, in particular David Lonn, Managing Director, for arranging for Brief Lives to be shown even for a short run.

Brief Lives is a Royal Shakespearean Company production, and lived up to its credentials. The show is adapted from the memoirs, letters, and jottings of John Aubrey, a biographer and author born in 1626.

Aubrey's life was spent generously collecting scholarly information and scandalous gossip for and about other people. His last work, Brief Lives, on which the show is based, was not published until after his death. It was not recognized as a great biographical work until this century.

The play itself is set in Aubrey's apartment in 1697, the year of his death. The set was built over a section of seats in the round-theatre with a small acting area on the actual center stage. The audience was invited to sit "on stage," since it was not utilized, and see the performance at very close range.

Ray Dotrice, who played Aubrey in this one man show, spent three hours a night applying a complex make-up. It was believable to every detail. Dotrice treated the

audience for two and one half hours (not leaving the stage for intermission) with the life and observations of John Aubrey, telling stories about his friends, the court of England, and other notables like Sir Walter Raleigh and Charles II. The most charming and touching stories were those of himself as a youth and as an old dying man.

Dotrice achieved an exceptionally high level of theatrical communication never allowing a moment on stage without a meaningful movement, pause, or word. His characterization in this one man show was an ultimate in acting style and grace, speaking directly to the audience and exchanging words, and laughter, with acting precision he bridged a 300 year time span between playwright and audience.

Only Aubrey's life and stories existed during this remarkable performance. Dotrice was superb, alive, full of surprises. Probably the best actor to grace the Arlington stage this season.

The play speaks of history, the humor in old age, and the unending process of human learning. All of our emotions were touched. We experienced laughter that hurt, and real tears before the play ended.

Let's hope Ray Dotrice and Brief Lives will return for a much longer run, and thank Arlington for sharing it with us.

Raspberries

(From page 6)

less ambitious than the first. It also has a listenable melody and some fine country fiddle playing which will, naturally, disqualify it for AM radio play.

From here the album slips into the old mid-sixties category of filler material.

Or perhaps one tires easily of a group that writes and plays only one topic, a topic which, as universal as it is, should be given a rest once in a while.

I realize that I may be a trifle hard on the Raspberries. They do have a tight style of playing and their singer is becoming more of a stylist than his original Paul McCartney imitations.

But somehow they don't seem to belong on albums. Their material is just too limited to stand the endurance of 40 minutes straight listening.

E. K. Simont

Harper players

By STEVE SCHLOSSER

Theatre is alive and well and living at Harper. In the forms of television, original productions and children's plays, this season promises to be an exciting one for the Harper Players.

The student headed group assisted by faculty advisor Russ Stevens includes among their roster video tapes used for teaching aids in such classes as Psychology, Sociology and Acting and an annual children's play produced at various grade schools and here at Harper. As president, Larry Andrea states, "Our main purpose is to keep an interest in the theatre, not only at Harper, but within the community as well."

The organization's upcoming one-act productions,

December 6 and 7 include Ray Bradbury's *The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit*, Woody Allen's *Death Knocks* and Count Dracula and an original play entitled *Braille* by Lane Bateman. All productions are student acted, directed and produced, and admission is free to all Harper students, without I.D. is \$1.00. The Harper Players meet every Tuesday in F342 and all interested students are encouraged to attend or call the Players office, F304 (448) 397-3000.



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Cross country wins thirty straight

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Victory for Harpers' cross country team couldn't be sweeter these days. The Hawks have a reputation for extending their long

dual-meet winning streak and victories by Mike DeLaBruere, often while breaking a new course record.

The repetition of these events could be seen in the Hawks' recent duel. They won 21-34 over a fine Oakton team to spread their streak to 30 straight! DeLaBruere broke his own course record at Niles West High School. He ran 20:45.6 for four miles, compared to his 20:54 last year. The Hawks had the top three places with Tom Fath taking second in 21:17 and John Jones third in 21:28. Jim Simonik was sixth (22:35) and John Bone ninth (24:02).

Proud coach Bob Nolan said that even more important than the streak and record was that the Hawks' are now 5-0 in the conference.

Harper will host Elgin and DuPage October 17,

and will be in the DuPage Invitational Saturday, October 20. We wish the Hawks' much success, as their future looks promising.



Tom Fath



Mike DeLaBruere

HAWKS SOAR 45 TO 18

By CHUCK ZEMSKIE

After staking Concordia a 12 point lead in the first half, the brilliant combination of an aggressive offense and stingy defense led by Geoffrey Bacon, the HAWKS came from behind to annihilate the Cougars. 45-18.

Harper got on the board late in the second quarter with 3:51 remaining in the half when Pat Demsey connected with Erwin Kimbrough for the first of two long pass plays in the game, netting 42 yards.

The well-balanced powerhouse of Harper broke loose in the second half scoring 14 points in the third quarter and 24 in the fourth. The first score of the third quarter came when Marty Williams went over from 1 yard out following a 45 yard pass to him. Jim Leopardo took it from 2 yards out later in the quarter making the score 21-

12 at the end of three.

Highlighting the defensive attack was Geoff Bacon intercepting 2 Concordia passes and one of these interceptions resulted in a HAWK score.

The fourth quarter consisted of a variety of scoring involving the ground game, air attack, and finishing with a field goal. Marty Williams scored for his second time in the game, this time on a 45 yard run. Kimbrough was again the target for Demsey and this play resulted in a 65 yard touchdown play. The last of the TD's came with 1:27 from 4 yards out. The final HAWK score came in the final seconds of play when Erwin Wilson drilled a 20 yard field goal, making the final score 45-18.

SCORE BY QUARTER

HARPER	0	7	14	24-45
CONCORDIA	0	12	6	0-18

BIRDS OF PREY

By GREG CONWAY

Five years ago Harper started an athletic program

Who is W.R.H.

(From page 4)

function. The two-year college today is quite a different thing from the Junior College of even a dozen years ago.

The two-year community college has been called "The New College." Following the educational philosophy outlined by the Illinois State Legislature, the efforts of the State two-year college system are directed at two primary objectives.

One objective is to offer greater opportunity for higher education to many thousands of high school graduates who are finding it increasingly difficult to either gain admission or to afford the traditional four-year colleges for their freshman and sophomore years.

The second major objective of the two-year college is to provide expanded facilities in occupational, technical, and semi-technical fields that can lead immediately to skilled job placement. This objective helps meet the growing manpower demands of business, industry, government, and of important institutions such as hospitals.

with good coaches who had some fine talent to work with. Not all of the tribulations are done for yet.

"Under the circumstances, the athletic program has come a long way since we were started. But we must have something more to offer than just the classes to

get people interested. Part of the problem is the lack of support from the student body, faculty and the administration. All they seem to give us is lip service."

Looking forward to this year's Homecoming football game, it looks like for once in the last two years we will win it.



1973-74 Pom-Pom squad.

Photo by Jim Moy



Photo by Chuck Zemeske

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Woodfield Ice Arena

Lahti pens book

Uses experience as guide

By RICHARD KUSNIEREK

The judicious manner of management on the college level thru innovational techniques is the highlight of a new book expected on the book stands soon. The author is none other than Harper's own President, Dr. Robert Lahti.

In his new book, Dr. Lahti explains exactly how college administrators can design, implement and successfully use one such approach in every aspect of college level management. Dr. Lahti has described how the implementation of basic principles can be applied to increase organizational efficiency, productivity and personal satisfaction of

every employee from filing clerk to the president of the institution.

The book's primary emphasis states the need for management development. A complete program is designed for developing the managerial skills of academics who are highly qualified but unfortunately are very often inexperienced. Because of his capacity as a community college president, Dr. Lahti has drawn examples in his book of the programs he instituted at Harper. These examples, in turn, have helped to add a dimension of considerable value to his analysis. Because he has written his book in an easy and non-

technical fashion, administrators, trustees, graduate students and faculty members concerned with institutional management can utilize his book as an easy reference.

Dr. Lahti also has an article in the October issue of Community and Junior College Journal on "Trustee Performance Standards." (Another article in the same issue on Harper's administrative development model was written by David Groth, former Harper dean for continuing education.) In other activity, Dr. Lahti earlier this year was named to the editorial advisory board of College and University Business.



Pres. Lahti, Harper's own Open Book.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 7

October 29, 1973

Block buster recommendation suggests tuition be raised

A new report that has been getting a lot of national attention lately is "The Management and Financing of Colleges" put out by the Committee for Economic Development; a private research group given to making recommendations on national policy.

The report is over 90 pages long and is loaded with safe harmless suggestions like "we recommend that each college and university establish a policy committee with responsibility to define the long range goals of the institution and develop a strategy for guiding it in achieving them."

The block buster recommendation, however, is

taken up in 20 of the 90 pages. The recommendation, briefly, suggests that tuitions at colleges and universities, in particular public schools and two-year colleges like Harper, be increased until students are paying 50 percent of the cost of their education directly through tuition.

At the same time, the commission says that the amount of direct student aids, in the form of scholarships and loans, from the elimination of much of the direct federal aid that now goes to the schools instead of the students.

The report already has produced howls of dismay from educators around the country. For example, the

report says that using 1969-'70 averages, tuition would increase only \$583 per student in the universities and \$494 extra would be required from students in the four year colleges.

I wonder if the experts realize how much \$500 can mean to a student in any income bracket. The report says that part of the extra would be taken up by scholarships and loans, but do they know how difficult it is to get a scholarship, as anyone who has filled out the "Parents' Confidential Financial Statement" can attest to. The federal loan program provides more help in the form of money that is easier to get to, but how many students are ready to take on the annual repayment levels and the risk of incurring a large long term debt.

A loan may still be the commission's answer but when you figure that the cost of attending a four year school in your home state can run more than \$2500

(Turn to page 2)

Don't use our name in vain

The passage of House Bill 647 now changes all references in the statutes of "junior college" to "community college."

Thus it is now proper to refer to the Illinois Community College Board, and in speaking informally, to refer to the state's community colleges, not junior college. While "community" is not in our name, it is in our mission.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



The words of the common man were voiced and viewed as seen atop a roof at Harper; workers laying a new roof put down their message loud and clear...

Harbinger Poll

Do you favor impeachment proceedings against President Nixon? Yes ☐ No ☐

Drop your ballots off in Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

Free drugs available to students

By JIM MOY

Harper's Health Service Center provides a myriad of services and facilities free of charge to all Harper students, faculty and staff. Health Services, located in A362, next to the Counseling Center, is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30-10:00 and Friday from 8:30-4:30. The Health Services provides treatment

for minor illnesses, such as aspirin, cold capsules, Alka-Seltzer, and almost any other non-prescription drug that might be needed to help someone get through with a minimum of discomfort. Health Services also provides many other services, such as a bed if you're feeling tired or suffering from the "night before". If you are taking allergy shots, Health Services will properly store and administer

the medication for you, thus saving you the cost of seeing a doctor to have it done.

Health Services is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth McKay who, in addition to being a registered nurse, also has a master's degree in sociology. Full-time staff members are, Mrs. Rosemary Murray R.N., day nurse and in the evenings Mrs. Beverly O'Leary is available to help you. Part-time staff members are Mrs. Georgia

Lock R.N., and Mrs. Elizabeth Elber R.N.

Every Tuesday and Friday, Dr. Marvin H. Margolis comes in from 12:00-2:00 and is available for examinations, treatment and other services that can be provided by a general practitioner. One of Dr. Margolis' services is emergency referral, which means if someone thinks that they have broken something they can be referred to the hospital, saving emergency room costs.

Additional Services provided by the Health Services are medical parking permits, group and individual health counseling, student insurance plans, absentee memos, and a kind ear to listen if you have a health related problem such as a physical handicap, drugs, VD, or pregnancy. All visits and treatment are kept strictly confidential.

Health Services is an excellent service provided to all students, faculty, and staff, but best of all it's free.

Harper placement helps students with eye to future

Some 83 percent of Harper College students hold down a job attending classes, and many of them receive help in locating positions through the college Office of Placement and Financial Aid.

In some cases the job can make the difference in whether the individual can continue in College.

Much of the money earned by working students who attend Harper College goes for upkeep of cars used for transportation to campus. Althoff says that other student earnings are used for spending money and school expenses.

Tuition hike

(Cont. from Page 1)

a year the present time you can see how much a student can get in debt if the tuition went up \$500.

To show you how sharp the commission is check out this statement from the commission's report, "we are confident that middle and upper-income groups can and will pay larger shares of the college costs."

Let's hope that this report winds up like so many others do, fled away and forgotten.

HIA report

(From page 5)

alternative to these have been added to the bus, first, as funds become available. Music happens some day that the hooks will be in all classrooms, while this won't help with the books, at least it will get out of the chairs and the floor.

There doesn't seem to be a ready answer. Music suggested to the student Senate determined consensus of opinion to make a recommendation to administration. The student will be studied and responded to and is a step toward any action about the book situation.

Meanwhile, Harper students, let these drops in shape for it looks like relief will be a long time in coming.

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Harper trikers place 5th

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On Saturday, October 20, The 5th Annual IIT Intercollegiate Invitational Tricycle Race was held. The Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago sponsored the race as part of their "Spring-thing Festivities."

Two classes of vehicles entered the race: the regular and the modified divisions. Teams entering the regular division rode and built regular, standard tricycles provided by IIT. The modified rode their own individually designed tricycles.

Harper College entered for the first time in the regular division. Representing the Harper Trikers were Stacey Buschel-Pitt crew capt., Mark Geallis, Marty Huchins, Bob Peterson, Jeanne Rodseth, Roger Skarr, Mark Tabac, capt., and Gerardo Udler, who went under the name of The All Star Kids.

Other colleges represented were Northwestern, DuPage, Vandercook, and Mi-

chael Reese.

"The Kids" competed against 18 other teams in a 12 lap race around the IIT fire lane. They started in the 4th row when the race got underway at 2:05. At the end of the first lap "The Kids" were in 8th place, "from then on it was uphill all the way" exclaimed Mark Tabac, team capt.

DOPE PEDDLERS
PUSH KIDS

A minor disturbance occurred in the 7th lap when The Dope Peddlers of IIT attempted to push The Kids All Star Capt. Mark Tabac off the track. The Peddlers received a penalty of one lap. However, later on Tabac confessed he was leading the pushers on.

HARPER TRIKERS
MAKE HISTORY

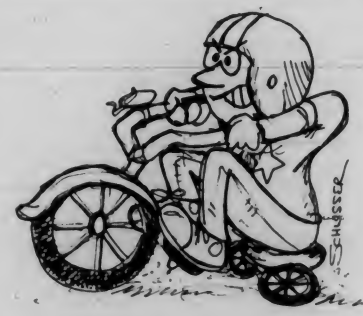
All Star triker Gerardo Udler made history when his tricycle turned over and he scrapped his left knee. It is the first casualty reported in five years.

Out of 18 teams, The Harper All Stars placed 5th in

the race. Northwesterns Purple Haze took first place and won \$200 in prize money. IIT's Dope Peddlers made 2nd and won \$100. A trophy was also given to the first all female team to finish the race.

Next year The Harper Trikers plan to take first place in both divisions.

At the end of the race the 18 tricycles were donated to charity.



8 week courses begin Nov. 22

Registration is open for the second schedule of eight-week courses in the 1973-74 semester at Harper College. Classes will begin the week of Nov. 12 and run through Jan. 16.

BUS 101-018 Accounting I will be held from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room F-306 at Harper College. BUS 111-014 Introduction to Business Organization hours are 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Room E-107. BUS 160-002 Principles of Supervision will be held from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. in Room D-231 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The ENG 102-017 English Composition class will meet afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Room F-306. SPE 101-024 Fundamentals of Speech Communication will be held from noon to 1:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room F-307.

HUM 101-007, Creative Nature of Man I, is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday morn-

ings in Room F-325 from 9:00 to 11:50 a.m.

Music Appreciation, MUS 103-004, will be held at the Schaumburg Library from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The MTH 102-010 Intermediate Algebra class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:50 to 10:30 p.m. in Room F-303.

College Algebra, Math 103-014, will be held at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m.

Pay 101-011, Introduction to Psychology is scheduled for 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. Introduction to Psychology,

PSY 101-013, will be held at Harper in Room F-319 Friday from noon to 5 p.m. The PSY 216-007 Child Psychology I class meets in Room F-318 Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:25 p.m. to 9:05 p.m.

Introduction to Sociology, SOC 101-011, will be held at Barrington High School in Room A-221 from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration may be made at the admissions office.

For additional information, call 397-3090, ext. 207.

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OUTPUT →

Our leader?

The purpose of the constitution is to establish the balance of power between the government and its people. It also states the rights and the limitations of power within the office of the presidency. But what happens when our "leader of mankind" does not carry out his duties as stated in the constitution, instead he goes above it and disobeys? Is this not sufficient ground for impeachment?

The reason for impeachment does not necessarily have to be a crime, but it can be any form of disobeying a court order. When President Nixon refused to release the Watergate tapes, he showed himself to be in direct defiance of the power of the court.

To offer a compromise or "such a deal", is not justification for dismissal for his citation for contempt of court. We feel that the run around B.S. we've been receiving from the Nixon Administration should come to an end. We demand that the straight forward facts should be the only evidence considered. When the question of impeachment reaches the highest office in the country, the truth must be presented and not be second hand information.

By withholding the tapes, Mr. Nixon has aroused public suspicion. The trust of the people in their so called "leader of mankind" has been in doubt for too long a time. The questions must be answered and proven by fact.

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

THE HARBINGER

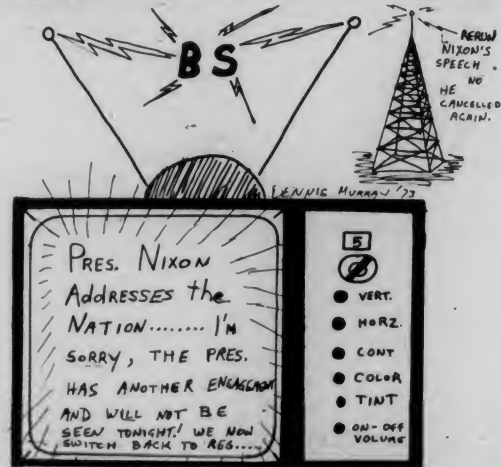
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→ INPUT

M. Chauvinist,

First, I would like to mention that I am not "gung-ho" women's lib. But M. Chauvinist's letter is an insult to my intelligence as an "inferior" female. I feel the need to defend myself.

What gives you the idea that females have it so easy in our society? Perhaps it is "the accepted role of the American male to cater to the desires of the female." Maybe the female is placed upon an imaginary pedestal. But who put us there?

You protest that males have a hard life in our society. Being a housewife with children is equally as difficult as any job a male could acquire. Being a housewife is nerve-wracking. It's boring. It's never ending. How many girls say, "My main goal in life is to be a housewife so I can push my kids around in a shopping cart at K-Mart." Oh, yes, the males have it so rough. Well, you can thank yourself for that to a certain extent.

Since the beginning of time, it has been an unwavering belief that men are superior to women. It was Adam and Eve—NOT Eve and Adam. The women today have a difficult time merely trying to undo the beliefs or prejudices that the males have created over the years.

As for making decisions on a date, it is not necessarily up to the male alone. All he had to do is ask the girl out, pay for the date, and drive. (And a \$40 date? Oh, come on. If that ever happens under the age of 25,

I think Hell will freeze over.) Anyway, you say that it's possible to drop \$40 on a date (this amazes me) and get a hand shake if you're polite enough. Well, what did you expect? Nevermind, I know what you expect. And that doesn't say too much for you either. Everytime a girl goes out, she's taking a chance. She has to wait around to be asked out. Any other approach would be considered "too forward." And when she finally gets asked, whether it's a \$40 date or a \$2 movie, there is usually (about 99 per cent of the time) one main thought in the guy's mind that seemed to engulf the whole atmosphere. Now

This is in answer to Mrs. E.M. Levin's letter which appeared in the October 23rd issue of The Harbinger. What she objected to was the book table seen every so often in the student lounge, which is set up by the Seekers organization, a recognized activity group here at Harper.

Why should she be so upset about this table? The times I have gone by there, I have seen no aggressive tactics employed to force students over to buy the books, and the people working at the table are very pleasant and don't try to push their views onto you. Some people who have stopped to look at the books and pamphlets seek a further enrichment of their lives through Christ, while still some more stop there not so much because of belief in a supreme being, but because they are curious about "the

SHE has to make the decision of how much she is willing to "lay on the line" (if anything). Girls pay for their dates emotionally. I would RATHER pay the money. Most girls couldn't care less about how much is being spent on them. They would rather forget about the money and just have a good time.

Some males have the perception and consideration to realize that females are not really inferior. In fact, some even go as far as to say that women are stronger. (God forbid!) I appreciate them. All I can say is, "M. Chauvinist, you'd better clean up your act."

M. Malecki

College is a place for advancement of learning and of further inquiry beyond one's environment. We can't just stop at our own views, we must take a look at the views of others to gain a wider understanding of all people.

This is a community college which does and should be aware of the community constituency. This community includes tax-paying Christians as well. The student lounge at Harper is the center of communications and serves as the meeting place for the community whether it be the Seekers with their table, the Coffee House, rock concerts, bluegrass concerts, or political speeches (those of last year which involved Walker and Ogilvie

A. Y. Schoenberger

THE H.I.A. REPORT

By SUE POLLAK.
KAYO OLESKIVICH

A student presented a question to the Harbinger which concerns all of us at Harper. Why isn't there any locker space provided? This became the start to the Harbinger Intelligence Agency, an investigative service, available to students, dedicated to Truth, Justice and the American Way. Here

is a two week in depth report as covered by our H.I.A. staff.

If you are one of Harper's 9,000 full and part-time students, carrying those 12 or 16 hours of credit also means carrying around a lot of heavy books—on top of your coat, notes and notebooks, a purse (or satchel, backpack, or briefcase, as the case may be)

and, possibly, a bulky portfolio for drawing courses. Well, relax; in just a month or so you'll be able to add boots, a hat, scarf and gloves to the load, dragging it all behind you as you run from class to class.

Sound depressing? Most students surveyed last week thought the best solution to the back-breaking dilemma would be the installation of lockers throughout the buildings on campus. Unfortunately, though, prospects of this being accomplished in the near future look pretty dim.

The question is not, first of all, whether lockers are wanted; for clearly the majority of the students polled thought they would be an asset to the college routine. The biggest advantage pointed out was the idea of convenience—having lockers would save a trip out to the car for books (especially appreciated during the winter, most girls noted) as well as save the arm muscles straining under too heavy a load.

Students differed, however, when the question was whether or not they should bring their own lockers. Some thought that they would

be "too much of a hassle," while others preferred it that way, over a built-in locker system. Many said they'd be willing to pay something, either toward the lockers themselves or as they used them.

Places named as most convenient for the lockers, if they were to be installed, were the third floor of F building, the halls of D, downstairs in A, outside lecture rooms, and in a building "made just for lockers, without anything else in it." Students just seemed to want a place on campus where they could store things if they wished.

Full-time students, as expected, were more in favor of having lockers than part-time, and art and architecture devotees were most enthusiastic of all. "Lockers would make things easier on everybody," one architecture major said, "but if there were some big enough to put these portfolios in, that'd be just great."

Some of the difficulties of the issue were pointed out by Donald M. Misic, Harper's Director of Business Services.

"We have been wrestling with the problem of lockers

since Harper was new," he explained. "We thought then that some would be put on the third floor of A building, where the lounge chairs are now." Only a hundred lockers at the most, however, could be installed there, he went on to say, and that number wouldn't really solve anything.

The main question the administration has is where enough lockers for all the students who want them can be put. Besides this quantity/space problem, Misic stated other considerations such as a locker fee, the upkeep of the lockers, and the circulation space they would take up. He also mentioned that there would have to be some method fair to all in selecting which students were to use the lockers.

Lockers would cost about \$28 per opening, according to an Elk Grove distributor, and would take about four weeks to be delivered. There is even a choice of colors: grey, brown, or green. As Misic said, however, lockers aren't part of the Harper budget right now.

Cost books may be an al-

(Turn to page 2)

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Meet the Ghosts & Goblins

14 P.C. FUNERAL PROCESSION

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in Fox River Grove

SURPRISE BAND

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obituary

Brian Masino passed away Saturday Oct. 20, 1973. He was only 19 years old. He died of a brain tumor that he had for 5 years but was only known Saturday. He was a pretty well known person around the town of Schaumburg and he was very

well liked among his friends. He became engaged on the day of his death to Vivian Knapp. He was on two hockey teams, Schaumburg and Harper last year. One of the hockey teams is dedicating a trophy to him for the number one player. We are writing this article to let those of you who were not contacted, know that one of

your friends has passed away. He was a good guy and will always be remembered. Let us be grateful for knowing this fine young man. He will be buried at St. Peters Cemetery off Schaumburg road.

Renie Archibald I have recently become
Vivian Knapp aware of an ugly rumor
Marc Schwartz making the rounds here



By now you are probably asking yourself what this ugly, ugly rumor can be. Even if you're not asking yourself I'm going to tell you. The rumor is that Harper College has a representative student government. This student senate, hereafter known as SSHC, has been elected by a small majority of a large minority, but that is totally besides the point at this juncture.

We started our search for the SSHC in the most obvious place—the student senate offices. Feeling sure that someone there would be able to help us get to the bottom of our rumor, we stumbled blindly into a solid wall of blank stares and lame answers. Excuses abounded, but nothing was said that held any real substance. We looked under desks, behind closed doors, we even looked in garbage cans, but to no avail. No trace of SSHC!

Thinking that perhaps senate was taking a coffee break, our next stop was the cafeteria. Looking around at the sea of "happy, contented" faces, we wondered if perhaps lurking behind one of these facious fascades was an interested, concerned member of SSHC. After some time, we decided that there weren't any interested, concerned members of SSHC visible.

Continuing our search in the cafeteria we looked through mounds and mounds of partially cooked mashed potatoes, gallons and gallons of watery soup, and came up with nothing but a splitting headache and a colossal case of indigestion. We even went so far as to stir up the mustard and ketchup on the condiment table.

Just like most things, when you are about ready to give up hope—Bingo—something happens to change the whole scope of your viewpoint.

I finally found the SSHC. Not lurking and hiding, but boldly standing at the forefront of apathy. Not wanting to step on any toes, but rather trying to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Not only did I find SSHC, I also found its president. Concerned and dedicated as he is we felt sure that he would be able to offer some help in stating purposes and ideas. His response to our first question was "That's a good idea. I'm a Democrat."

Yes friends, the rumor is true, unfortunately.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—

Harper College Community Orchestra Concert, Oct. 29, 8:00, College Center, free.
Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Nov. 8 at 8:00, College Center. Free with Harper I.D.
Mini-Course—An Introduction to Belly Dancing, which will include background of the dance, basic dance movements and how it is taught in a dance class. Enrollment is limited to 25 students. Oct. 30 & Nov. 1, 12:00-1:50, A 241-A B & C.
Ski Club, Tues., 12:15, D 231.
Harper Players, Tues., 12:30, F 304.
Coffee House, featuring Dave Dioneftas, Tues., Oct. 30, 12:00 noon.
Pom Pon Girls selling Taffy Apples, Oct. 30 & 31, 9-4 in the lounge.
"Assignment 747," on Channel 6, Tues. & Wed., Oct. 30 & 31, at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Any television set on campus.
Video-taped Concert, the country-folk sounds of Prof. Jim Traub, Oct. 29, Channel 6, 10 & 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 5 & 6 p.m. Any television set on campus.

Theatre—

"The Day After the Fair", with Deborah Kerr, at the Studebaker Theatre. Ph. 922-2973.
"Wait Until Dark", with Michael Cole, at the Pheasant Run. Ph. 584-1454.
"The Influence Show", musical by Kingston Mines. At the Body Politic. Ph. 871-3000.
"The Women of Division St.", presented by the Rosary College Players, is a new play based on the Studs Terkel book, "Division Street: America". The drama, with choreography and music, has definite overtones of women's rights. In the Auditorium on the River Forest Campus, Nov. 2 & 3, 8:00. Ph. 369-6320.
"The Paisley Convertible", starring George Hamilton, Drury Lane Theatre. Ph. PR 9-4000.
"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suite", starring Joe Mantegna and Cordia Feier, Organic Theatre Co. at Leo A. Lerner Theatre in Uptown Center Hull House. Ph. LO 1-8033.
"The Skin of Our Teeth", starring Sarah Miles. Arlington Park Theatre. Ph. 392-6800.

Continuing—

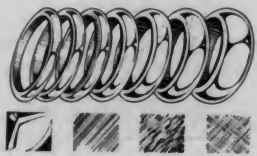
"Grease", Blackstone Theatre. Ph. ST 2-2280.
"Father's Day", starring Chita Rivera. Ivanhoe Theatre. Ph. 248-6800.
"Freedom of the City", at the Goodman Theatre. Ph. 236-2337.

Music—

Don Rickles and Enzo Stuarti, thru Nov. 4. Mill Run Theatre. Ph. 298-2170.
Frank Zappa, Auditorium Theatre, Oct. 31, at 7:00. Ph. 922-2110.
Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77 and Laine Kazan, Nov. 6-11, Mill Run Theatre. Ph. 298-2170.
The London Bach Society, Nov. 4, 2:00, at the Auditorium Theatre. Ph. 922-6634.
Bayanhan Philippine Dance Co., Nov. 11, 2:00 & 8:00, Auditorium Theatre. Ph. 922-6634.

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Victory on ice

Victor Cabrera is a fellow Harper student from Mexico. He is taking the Food Service Management program, and besides knowing how to cook, he considers ice sculpture and the ability to speak several languages important contributions toward his major. Ice sculptures can be used as decorations for parties, and the process involved in making them requires the sculptor's skill and exact knowledge of what he is planning to do. Some of the basics of ice sculpture are similar to those of regular sculpture, as Victor found out while taking some art courses. He learned the majority of this skill from his father.

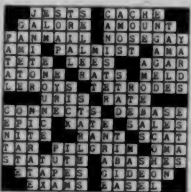
Ice sculptures can be formed from almost any size block of ice, however, it is harder to create details in smaller blocks of ice. Victor makes a swan from a 150 pound block of ice. The ice should be left out of the freezer about one half hour before beginning or it will crack. It is also possible to work on the sculpture in the freezer. Transporting the ice is the big-

gest problem because it is so heavy. Once the ice is on a suitable stand, the next step is to chop off any unnecessary ice with a tool called a shaver. The design is scratched onto the ice, and the shaver is used to make a rough outline of one half of the design. The shaver is working fast, before too much of the ice melts.

The first half of the swan is made in a half hour, with the use of a chisel to form finer details and give the sculpture smoothness. The rough figure then goes back in the freezer until it refreezes. The other half of the sculpture is made exactly the same and should take the same amount of time. The sculpture then goes back in the freezer, and the details are finished about one half hour before the party. If a crack forms, it is possible to mend it with salt, although the mending will be visible, but according to Victor, "It's better than Elmer's Glue. A steam gun may also be used in making a sculpture to give it a clarified effect. The addition of colored lights adds

sparkle to the finished sculpture, but it will melt in about five hours, depending on the room temperature and how hot the lights are. Hopefully the party will be over by then.

Besides ice sculpting, being an amateur wine taster and speaking Spanish, English and French, Victor plans on learning Italian and German. He feels these languages are important in understanding chefs from all over the world. Presently, Victor is working in food services and teaching a Harper course, with the assistant director of food services, at Barrington High School.



Maintenance employees reach agreement

The Maintenance Workers, and Harper College have reached a tentative agreement, in their contract dispute, which had left the Maintenance Workers here without a contract since June 30.

Included in the contract package, is a 6.1 percent pay increase, retroactive to July 1 of this year, and a clause which equalizes the pay for the females on the staff to the same level with their male contemporaries.

According to Mr. Fox-

worth of Service Employees International, Local 11, the rates paid to the Harper Maintenance Staff are becoming more realistic, although they are still not "Up to par."

Any contract, must be ratified by the College Board, in its next scheduled meeting, which is to be on the 8th of November. When asked if he expected any trouble with the College Board, Mr. Foxworth stated that "We expect the College will ratify it."

Sign language course offered

This sign language course is an introduction to one of the most interesting forms of communication. Students will be taught: the Manual Alphabet, the most frequently used signs, and a short history of sign language.

Sign language is being offered to enable students to engage in conversation with hearing-impaired students on campus, and will be taught by Mrs. Lee Potts, Registered Interpreter for the Deaf. The Student Senate on October 25th voted unanimously to fund this mini course.

There are 16 deaf students on campus attending classes through the aid of the Hearing Impaired Program. The program provides interpreter and notetakers following the student to participate in the class activity. Since, these students have been on campus, an interest in communication with them has been generated throughout the student body. The course is open to all Harper students, faculty, and staff.

For more information, and to register, please contact the Student Activities Office-Room A336.

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personals

Martha come home, all is forgiven. John M.

Sally, I love you more than you will ever know. Ralph Jerry, we promise to buy you the new car that you have always wanted. Call collect, Mums, and Dads.

George I miss you very much, please come home, Leroy.

I am responsible for my debts, and my debts only, Cal.

In your love life getting you down? Call dial a lover. 876-6888

There is a failure to communicate around here. If you don't believe me, just try and find me. RDT

This institution is run by a board. DRL

If you have read this far, you deserve a medal. LRK

John, I don't believe you. Martha M.

There is a movement on this campus. Meetings are held daily in the washroom. KIP

There is no dope, like a dead dove. ARPD

Wanted, full time housewives for extra curricular activities. Contact IMG at Harbinger office.

Donk for Imprachment.

President Nixon, How are your ears doing? A. Cox

I am responsible for my actions from April 1, 1972 only. RMN

Don't look here, but there is someone watching you as you read this. DM

If you think things like this are easy to write, you should try this some time.

Diane is after Larry's body. Dave.

Life is a jungle. R. Kipling.

Dear Jackie, hurry home, we miss you much. Bonwill and Teller.

Do it, you will have yourself in the morning. LDP

R.P. Your BA is in our office. Please reclaim it. Jerry.

How did your pizza taste. If it was bad, call Pizza anonymous.

care of Sam Pizaholles.

Tom, if they are dragging, try a stronger elastic. Betty.

Men of the world, unit. Now is the time to burn your jockey shorts.

Do not leave the females to their folly. Unite, and be counted. Burn in at the fireplace Tuesday at one.

M. Chauvanist.

To el cheapo, I hope your soles are wearing thin, now that you have no one to mooch rides from.

Kindly repay the \$8558 you owe a certain person. Wined up.

The Y Chromosome is obscene. NLS.

A Double X Chromosome is obscene. LRK.

Derk Stardust, I love you. Bruiser.

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Joke	1. Custodian
2. Hiding Place	2. Tree
3. In Abundance	3. Opera
4. Quently	4. Experiment
5. Letters of Praise	5. Vendor
6. Munch of Flowers	6. Box for Tea, etc.
7. French Friend	7. Radio & TV Character
8. Type of Seer	8. Price
9. Society of Doctors	9. Graduation of Color
10. Body Part: Fr.	10. Astrological
11. Drea	11. Reproductive Cell
12. Actor: John	12. Mexican Food
13. Have Amends For	13. Deadly
14. Exclamation	14. Measure of Length (pl.)
15. Pinchle Term	15. Quiet
16. Anderson and Kelly	16. Proclaim
17. Electron Tube	17. One-celled Animals
18. Contemporary Author	18. Bronze Heroine
19. Price	19. African Village
20. Joins	20. 101
21. Degrade	21. Postman's Beats (abbr.)
22. Narrative Poem	22. Descriptive of Dark Sky
23. Woman's Name	23. Pennies
24. Source of Income	24. Medicine That Soothes
25. Evening: Var.	25. Potassium
26. Talk Wildly	26. Party
27. Go Away	27. Liquor
28. Sailor	28. Sailors
29. Traveler	29. Threes Sp.
30. Suffix: Tumor	30. Inflatable
31. Mile Done	31. Leg Bone
32. Underpasses	32. Insect Stage
33. Troop Encampments	33. Article
34. Bible Society	34. Humor Magazine (pl.)
35. Taste	35. Put a Strain on
36. Artist's Essential	36. Understand

Solution on page 8

WEEK IN DISTORTION

Ghost mirror spoils case

Judge C. Berkeley Lilly of Rensselaer County Circuit Court.

Had a mistrial in a civil case when a seventh juror was removed from the jury.

Still in doubt how a seventh, identified as a witness, got past the bailiff.

A stink about an odor

It came, it stunk and it left.

Environmental enforcers officers for Chicago were puzzled as they could not point to the weather for the foul odor that

crossed the city Monday night and was gone by morning.

Out of rocking chair, she becomes a legend at 83

"There's no going to relegate a rocking chair," says a 83-year-old woman.

Our old widow who is a quiet, co-ed-enrolled at Bernard M. Baruch College.

She is taking English and sociology courses.

Women's lib triumphs again! This time in the production of dairy foods. A

spokesman for the Gustafson Dairy in Green Cove Springs, Florida says that women have a better grip on cows than men.

The production of the cows went up a half-gallon per cow per day when 8 milkmaids were hired.

Hawks shot down by Apaches 13-7

By CHUCK ZEMESKE

The first series of downs that brought Illinois Valley 97 yards downfield to the HAWK 3 yard line without scoring seemed to be prophetic of the game to be played. It was predominately a defensive game with only three scores which left Harper on the short end, 13-7. Lightning struck for the second time in three weeks when the HAWKS lost the game in the last two minutes of play.

Following the unfruitful downfield march, the Apaches then turned over the ball to Harper. The HAWKS had possession long enough to bring it out to their own 20, only to give it back to them. Such was the case throughout the game Saturday night. Illinois Valley drew first blood at 11:26 in the sec-

ond quarter when five players (three HAWKS and two Apaches) went up for a pass by Bob Chiesl and Brian Phalen caught the ball in a crowd. After the dust settled and the players picked themselves off the turf, Illinois Valley was ahead 6-0 and the point after made the score 7-0.

Not to be outdone by the fickle fated Apache tribe, the HAWKS made their initial surge for a score penetrating from the 32 yard line of Ill. Valley. Mike Kinney swept around the right end from 23 yards out with 1:35 remaining in the half. Kicker Kevin Wilson booted the typing conversation point, putting Harper back in the game, 7-7.

Never giving up, Ill. Valley pressed for 38 yards leaving them on the Harper 25. The clock and rugged HAWK defense ate up

enough time to hold them to a field goal attempt which ultimately failed. At the half the score remained tied at seven apiece.

The HAWKS couldn't seem to put a drive together, hindered by fine pass coverage, fumbles, interceptions, and penalties. Perhaps the main problem was that of not being mentally up for the game. Illinois Valley had dropped three of their four games played before taking on Harper in comparison to the HAWK record of 3-2, following a

satisfying 45-18 victory over Concordia.

Up to the final two minutes of play it seemed as if the game was destined to end in a 7-7 deadlock. With the HAWKS on their own 30, Pat Dempsey faded back to pass. In his desperation to get a pass off under the blitzing Apaches, he lost his footing precisely at the release of the ball. Apache Tom Reeder picked off the attempted pass and trotted in for the game winning touchdown. The extra point was blocked, but the damage had already taken its toll.

STATISTICS

	H	I.V.
First downs	14	13
Rushing	6	7
Passing	4	5
Penalty	4	1
Yards gained	240	271
Rushing	203	153
Passing	37	118
Passes, attempted	13	14
Completed	4	7
Had intercepted	2	2
Punts, number	5	4
Average distance		

(in yards)	46.4	48.5
Fumbles, number	3	2
Recovered		
(by opponents)	2	1
Penalties, number	8	15
Yards penalized	80	175

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

HARPER:

Jim Leopardo, 17 carries for 81; Mike Kinney, 12 carries for 57; Kevin Lio, 4 carries for 24; Steve Frankovic, 2 carries for 11; Marty Williams, 6 carries for 21.

ILLINOIS VALLEY:

J. Wakey, 24 carries for 84; D. Dillard, 12 carries for 39; T. Pumo, 7 carries for 27.

HARPER 0 7 0 0 - 7

ILL. VAL. 0 7 0 6 - 13

HARPER - Kinney, 23 yard

run/Wilson kick after TD.

ILL. VAL. - 20 yard pass

completion from Chiesl to

Brian Thalen/ Wey kick

after TD.

Reeder run from 10 yards

out following interception

/kick blocked.



Illinois Valley scores in a crowd.

(Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

Hawks look ahead

The HAWKS will take on the Triton Warriors this Saturday for the second of the last three home games. Triton boasts a 3-3-1 record including victories over Grand Rapids who is ranked 15th in the nation, and Wright, who also has a fine record. Triton has also tied the number 1 state team, Rock Valley, this being the

first time this year that any team had even tied them. Triton's strength lies mainly in their strong defensive front which has worked effectively against the running game of the opposition.

Harper will be hosting the Warriors Nov. 3rd at Wheeling High School at 1:30 p.m.

Hockey comes to Harper

By JIM MOY

This year Harper's hockey team will be coached by Bob Downing. This will be Coach Downing's first year as coach here at Harper, and he comes to us with a great deal of experience. This includes ten years of playing hockey with the Wilmette Allstars, the Chicago Blackhawks minor team, the Chicago Allstar team, and last year Coach Downing played defense for Harper College.

Coach Downing is a veteran coach of three summer training camps and various coaching clinics in Canada. Downing's status as coach is unusual in that he is presently a full-time student in the transfer program.

Anyone interested in playing hockey can contact Mr. Kearns or Coach Downing in F345. Tryouts will be held Nov. 6 and 8 at 8:00 a.m., at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

Hawk hockey schedule

Games	Feb. 26 - Joliet - Joliet
*Dec. 15 - Joliet College - Rolling Meadows Ice Arena (Home), 4:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
*Jan. 5 - Morton Grove College (Home), 4:30 p.m.	*March 2 - Morris Valley (Home), 4:30 p.m.
*Jan. 19 - U. of Wis (Park-side) (Home), 4:30 p.m.	*Home Games
Jan. 22 - Morton Grove - Willow Springs, 4:00 p.m.	Admission - Adults \$1.00
*Feb. 2 - DuPage College (Home), 4:30 p.m.	Students (w. I.D.) .50
Feb. 10 - U. of W. (Park-side) Kenosha, 6:00 p.m.	Children .25
*Feb. 16 - Triton College (Home), 4:30 p.m.	Try-outs - Nov. 6 & 8, 8:00 a.m. at Home
Feb. 17 - DuPage/Lyle, 1:00 p.m.	Practices: Tues. & Thurs., 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Feb. 22 - Triton - Park Ridge (Oakton), 12:30 p.m.	Skating Class - T & R, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

(Registration Open to ALL students).
For more information, see Mr. Kearns in F345 (faculty advisor) or Bob Downing (coach).



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To promote spirit and involve students in the support of the athletic program at Harper, a proposal for the establishment of a challenge cup has been put before the student senate. As to whether or not this should be established, and whether this shall be a challenge cup trophy or a symbol of the rivalry between Harper and Triton is for you, the student to decide. Vote on the proposed idea.

Yes ☐ No ☐

Trophy with symbol ☐

Symbol ☐

Drop off at Harbinger office, Room A367.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 8

November 5, 1973

Bella Abzug to visit Harper

Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York will lecture at Harper College, Thursday, November 8, in the College Center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID.

Bella Abzug has the energy and drive, and works harder than any three other people. Why? Because she believes with her whole heart and soul in what she is doing.

Bella Abzug has spoken for the unrepresented in America, the women, minorities and the young people. She has spoken for the people in her district, and in the cities, and the people have listened and responded.

They have listened and responded when she has called for an immediate end to the tragic war in Vietnam. They have listened and responded when, after the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, and the mining of the harbors, she called for the impeachment of the President. They have listened and responded when

she has called for greater numbers of women participating in all levels of government, and they have listened and responded when she has called for an end to all types of discrimination.

She has been the voice of the people on behalf of the Jews in the Soviet Union who wish to emigrate, and has actively supported all the defense needs that Israel has requested. She has personally raised over \$100,000 for Israeli bonds, and personally intervened with Ambassador Dobrynin in the case of Leonard Rigerman.

She also found time to write a book about her experiences in Washington as a first-term Congresswoman. Published by Saturday Review Press, her book, *Bella: Ms. Abzug Goes To Washington*, records her fights with both her friends and enemies in Congress and out and reveals the more personal side of her life, how her two daughters view her activities, and how her husband reacts to her new situation.

Born in the Bronx, as Bella Stavisky, daughter of the

Live and Let Live Meat Market owner, she attended public schools in the Bronx and Hunter College in New York City. She went to Columbia Law School, where she was an editor of the *Columbia Law Review*.

In the early 60's, she became active in the early peace movement by founding Women Strike for Peace. She organized and led mass lobbies to Washington for the nuclear test ban treaty, disarmament, and an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Elected to Congress in

November 1970, Bella made a determined effort to be appointed to the House Armed Services Committee. Although this campaign did

not succeed, she was appointed to two important committees, namely Government Operation and Public Works.



Congresswoman Bella Abzug

Driver training course offered at Harper

A course at Harper designed to prepare students for their State Driver's Examination, is currently offered Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. thru Jan. 10. The first session met last Thursday, but students can still register.

Tuition is \$28 for district residents plus \$22 in additional costs. Students can



register the night of class at the Office of Continuing Education in the College Center (Building A). The class meets in Room F303.

The course covers all basic knowledge and subject matter needed by the student to pass the State Driver's Examination. A last session provides practice driving and highway experience in a late model car under the direction of a skilled and considerate instructor.

For further information, call 397-3000, ex. 301.

Student representative to be placed on Harper Board

Harper students will once again have the opportunity to voice their opinions. This time as to the method of determining the selection of a student representative to be seated on the Board of Trustees. Although, he will be a non-voting member, the student representative will have the advantage of expressing student opinion before the administration.

On November 13 and 14 a referendum will be conducted as to whether the student

rep. should be appointed by the Student Senate, or to be elected by popular vote by the student body.

Triton College of River Grove, Illinois is in the process of setting up a referendum such as Harper's.

Parkland Community College, Champaign, Illinois, has already taken action on this matter. The Student Executive Board appointed their Student Government President to be seated on the Board.

Students favor Nixon impeachment

The results of the poll taken last week in the Harbinger showed that 73.6 percent of the people responding to the poll were for impeachment while 26.4 percent were against.

Contrasted against a poll

taken in the Chicago Sun-Times which showed that 86 percent of the people polled were pro-impeachment, tends to show that the Harper student community is more conservative than many of the people in the Chicago area.

New district plans announced

With the passage of Senate Bill 1188 guidelines have been established for the districting of many areas now outside of the various Junior College districts in the state.

Each undistricted high school district in the state had two options. The first was to petition the Illinois Junior College Board. The second is to wait until January of this year to hear the ruling of the IJC and allow them to place the high school district in a Junior College District.

This ruling directly affects the Harper District.

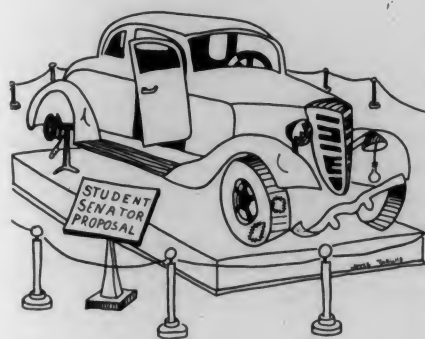
The High School districts on the Eastern edge of the Harper district are at this time not in any Junior College district.

These districts include Lake Forest, Highland Park, New Trier, Glenbrook, and Evanston. As of yet, these districts have not decided which Junior College they will be going with.

Under the new law, the deadline for these districts to file for their choice of Junior College District, has expired. What Junior College District that will receive them, will be decided by the IJC.

Dave Gordon on child-beating

page 6



OUTPUT →

The Student Senate of this Community College will be holding a meeting this Thursday, November 8, 12:30 in Room A-241 A & B, one of the topics that will be brought up is whether or not to continue the present College policy of tuition rebates.

We at the HARBINGER feel that this measure should be defeated, and that the present policy should be upheld.

The reasons for this motion were explained to us by Student Senator McIntyre. His reasoning seems to be a little unclear, and some of his grounds seem to be shaky. He states that the present policy is nothing more than a method of payment to the students involved, and that the quality of work received would be better, if the work done was on a volunteer basis.

With the number of hours put in by various members of various organizations, this would be a step backwards. Some of these people, due to the time that they put in, are unable to hold jobs, and of consequence, they financially suffer. They are rewarded by these rebates, and these rebates alone.

The service that they render to the school is immeasurable, in time, and in effort. Most realize that the chances of their receiving a rebate is slim, and yet, they continue to produce.

The rebate, as given by the school, is hardly just, when one looks at the number of hours put in by a Student Senate President, or an Editor of this newspaper. The hours are long, and the rewards are few.

As to Mr. McIntyre's allegation that the quality of the positions would improve, if there is no form of remuneration, one must ask what backing he has for this. It is beyond comprehension, that if you cut the rewards, you can still reap a good quality product, or even one better.

Mr. McIntyre's proposal is similar to General Motors replacing the present steel, and aluminum automobiles with one made out of chicken wire, and tin foil. True, the product would be lighter, cheaper, and easier to maintain, but GM would go out of business in a hurry, as the quality of this new, safe, and cheaper automobile would not be able to provide the function that it was designed for.

A total volunteer arrangement would not only prove to be fatal to a lot of the organizations, but to the student body as a whole, for they would have to pay the price of such a motion.

We urge all members of the student body to attend student senate meetings, and make their opinions heard on this and all matters.

Chauvinist replies

I wish to thank Ms. Malecki for her beautiful letter which appeared in the October 29 edition of this publication. Some of the lines in that letter will rank as classics in my memory. I would like to ask her, when we had our last date? I don't remember when it was. It is obvious that we had one, because she apparently has gone out with me. I draw this conclusion from the line that she used, "What did you expect? Never mind, I know what you expect." Altho she appears to have knowledge of my social habits, I must say that she does not. I will make available a list of girls that I have dated in the past two years to her, and she can see if I was indeed the sex maniac that she implies that I am. INDEED!

In fact, I don't even know what this Ms. Malecki looks like. I don't know if I would want to either.

She has made some pretty heavy statements along the lines that a housewife has it rough. I suppose that she is backing this statement up with a few years of experience. Tell me, Ms. Malecki, how many children do you have? I doubt if you have any.

About her statement of the \$40 date, she seems to think that this doesn't happen under the age of 25. Tell me

Ms. Malecki, did you go to your High School Prom? I did. I have also taken girls out to eat at rather expensive places, and then down to one of the plays in Chicago. I was under 19 at the time, so I guess that disproves your statement. (Hell didn't freeze over either.)

In the past year or so, I have limited my date expenditures to a minimum, as there are very few girls that I know that are worth the expenditure of more than a few dollars on. In fact, of all the females that I know, there is only one that I am willing to spend more than five dollars on.

As to her bit about Adam and Eve, I do not see how you can blame me for the way that the Bible is written. I do not remember talking to the author of the book of Genesis. I am sure that he had his reasons for making it Adam and Eve, rather than Eve and Adam. There again, she is holding me responsible for something that I had no control over. How can I argue with something so illogical?

As far as the female being placed on a pedestal, she asks me, "Who put us there?" To this, I can only say that I have no knowledge of this subject, and that I know for a fact that I am not the guilty one.

She further has the au-

dacity to expect me to believe that as she puts it, "I would rather pay the money." Who does she think she is kidding? I don't believe it. I suggest that the next time you and your boyfriend go out, that you pay, I don't mean this to be a one shot deal either, but rather a long time arrangement. See how easy it is to play the man's role. Are you willing to do that? I doubt it.

If you wish to continue to sling mud, insults, and insinuations, you will find that I am quite a formidable foe. I question your age, and experience with the subject that you chose to do battle in.

My final remarks for this issue will be simple, I feel that too many people have forgotten what courtesy is. I open doors for females as an act of courtesy. I open doors, building doors, help them with their coats, buy them things, and all the rest out of fondness and courtesy for them. If this makes me a Male Chauvinist, then I am truly proud to wear that title.

M. Chauvinist, Larry Kiel
P.S. Seeing as to how you don't even know what my act is, how can you say "You'd better clean up your act." I wonder where you mind is at, to think something like that. Could it be where you THINK mine is?

Maintenance

cartoon questioned

The cartoon (HARBINGER, Oct. 23, pg. 1) which accompanies the article about the Harper maintenance staff and depicts the union member as an illiterate, unkept individual is an insult. It is an irresponsible slam against a large number of hard working, intelligent people. The implication carried by the cartoon is that the maintenance at Harper is "like" that cartoon character. As a member of the Classified Employee Council, I resent that implication and ask you to apologize to the maintenance staff in particular and to union members in general.

(Editor's note: It appears that the contents of the cartoon were taken too seriously for its intended purpose. Cartoons add humor to what might be a dull topic. For those who fail to have a sense of humor - it is not the intention of this paper to degrade any faction of working people.)

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Seekers plan expansion

By HEIDI JOHNSON

What is "Seekers"? Seekers is an informal group of Harper students whose purpose is to seek to know themselves and experience "a relevant, meaningful relationship to God and others through Jesus Christ. Seekers is an interdenominational group, the members are encouraged to remain in, or become active in their church. Denominational differences are not emphasized. The Meadows Baptist Church sponsors Seekers and provides a campus pastor and lends general support. It has no control over the group, except through the influence of the campus pastor and/or individual Seeker members.

Seekers consists of two main groups. There are small Seeker groups (up to 12 people), who are already committed to Christ or are the way to commitment, and have no major hang-ups. The groups meet weekly in homes for two or three hours of rapping, Bible study, and

conversational prayer. Some topics discussed are: self concept, self understanding, and Christian identity, the purpose and meaning of goals in life; does prayer change things? How to pray and others. Currently there are four of these groups, one each Monday through Thursday nights. Anyone is welcome to visit a group, but members attend regularly, and pray for each other during the week. Discussions are coordinated with the campus pastor (Max Rosenquist).

The other group is designed especially for those not yet committed to Christ but searching. The purpose is to discuss questions concerning Christian beliefs and commitment to Jesus.

Each group has at least one student, who is committed to Christ, and a well-informed discussion leader. Some discussion topics are: The Process of Seeking to know God and the status and function of doubt; What is involved in becoming a Fol-

lower of Christ as stated in the Old Testament. Advantages and Disadvantages of becoming a Christian, and the Nature and Function of Faith as related to religious and nonreligious aspects of Life.

There is also "Seekers II", for non-Harper students, and they hope to establish small Seeker groups for adults. Some Seekers are also on the staff of The Lost and Found Coffee House, which has music and rap sessions every Friday and Saturday nights, from 8-11:30. It is located at 2113 S. Arlington Heights Road, between Golf and Algonquin, just North of the Brass Rail.

Seekers also sponsor several activities, of which the Booktable is probably most well known.

Seekers usually has parties once a month, and a weekend conference each fall and spring, which is held in Wisconsin at Lake Geneva. Other meetings are held throughout the year and camping and canoe trips are planned for the summer.

"Life of Jesus" is a ten-week, non-credit course that Seekers has arranged this

(Turn to page 8)

Interim sports facility construction

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Have you been wondering what that odd looking structure going up between buildings A and B-Campus security is for? Wonder no longer. It is the new interim facility, building U, which will provide 160 square feet of classroom and activity space plus 15 showers, P.E. storage, locker space, maintenance shops, and storage for the book store.

The bricks, which were estimated to have been put in November 20, have been started already October 30. Mr. Donald M. Mistic, Director of Business Services, claimed that the interim building would be completed and ready for second semester in January of '74.

Part-Time Positions

Looking for EXTRA MONEY for the Holidays?

Check with United Parcel Service for job opportunities.

Excellent Pay \$4.84 per hour. Shift hours 3:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

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United Parcel Service needs drivers to operate medium size vehicles to make pickups and deliveries in this area. We offer \$5.82 per hour to start. Must be 21 years or over, good physical condition and safe driving record.

Interested applicants should apply at 2525 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, Ill. Monday thru Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Thursday 4 - 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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formerly Clippers
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Personalized Beauty Service
by skilled Experienced Beauticians
Susette (manager) and Debbie Pattle

Caryl Pat Rose
OPEN SUNDAYS
open 7 days a week
MANICURING

1220 ALGONQUIN RD.
SCHAUMBURG
call for appointment 397-0990

Euclid to be extended

By JIM MOY

Students living in the area northeast from Harper and who have to live with the narrow roads and the construction on Algonquin and Roselle roads may get some relief in the near future.

The state of Illinois is going to extend Euclid road from its present position to Roselle Road with an additional entrance into Harper

from the north end of the campus. Bids on the construction begin on Nov. 1 with the contract being awarded in mid-December. The project is expected to be completed within one to two years.

The Euclid road extension is to be a four lane highway and is expected to relieve a considerable amount of the traffic that now clogs up Algonquin road.

Stansbury recounts trip

By DENNIS MURRAY

Mr. Donn B. Stansbury, Director of Admissions and Registrations, recently visited and studied the educational systems in the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Stansbury was one of twenty people who made up this expedition. They covered Sweden, Norway, Finland, and there he was.

Remarkably mature and advanced for his age, he always had a new surprise for you. It seemed that no matter how long or short a time had passed since last you had seen him, a major change had taken place. He had grown up just that much more.

No, he wasn't really a bad kid. He was only five. But now he's dead. He has become just one more statistic in a growing sickness that is sweeping this country. The sickness is child abuse.

The child abuser is a sick person. He cannot control his emotional reaction to a child's behavior. He is not able to function in a normal disciplinary manner. He needs help.

My little boy, the child in my story, is fictional. But the sickening fact is that there are thousands of kids just like him all over this country and all over the world. There may even be a child like this in your area.

Help stop this ugly story. Look for signs of abuse; bruises, swollen eyes, scratches, contusions. Help the abused child, but more important perhaps help the abusive parent.

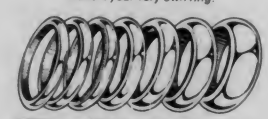


Stansbury
(Photo by Dennis Murray)



Design Your Ring.

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and your day,
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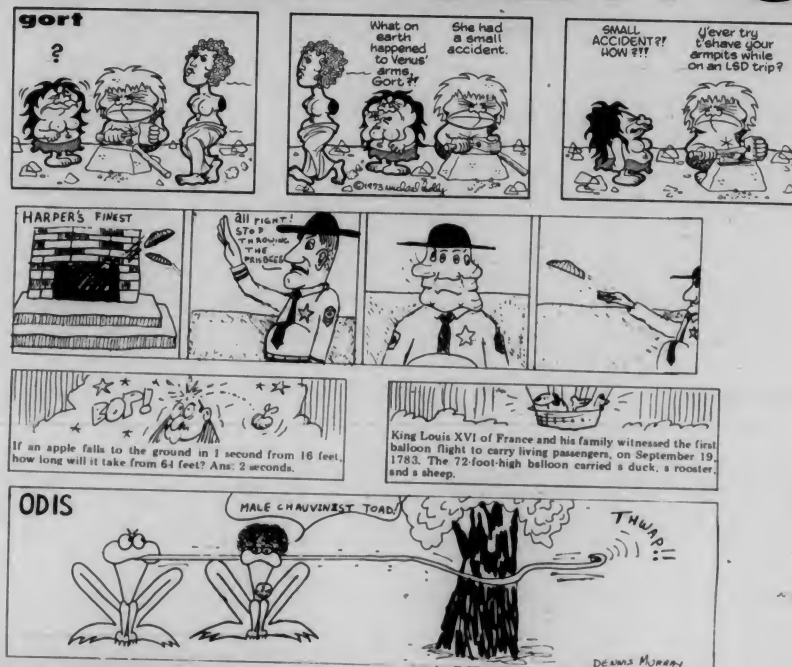
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Seekers

(Cont. from Page 7)
fall. The course will be offered again in the spring for three semester hours of credit at Wheaton College. Another three hour credit course, "Old Testament Themes and Characters" may also be offered. Hopefully, Harper will grant credit for these courses also. Any more information about the group or its activities can be obtained at the Book-table, or at the Seekers meetings, Thursday at noon, in D227.

HARBINGER FOLIES



personals

RMN your prescriptions is ready. OSCO.
Julie, please come home, we miss you. Bring David, Mom and Dad. Wanted: Forty men to start a football team. Please contact Spiro A. or Frank S.
Big Ralph says Hi to all the people out there in Radioland. Love is where you find it, I'll be at 55678 N. Arlington Heights Road.
Make love not war, do it here, Holiday Out.
If you worry to much about life you will never live to see the end of it. JDM.
Any damsel in distress call King Arthur's Court, Round table division. Knight in Shining Armour. Rene, it can't be that bad. Dennis M.

If gambling is a problem, we can help. Stardust.
Marek, last night I will never forget Joan.

For Sale, Used tapes, CHEAP. used only once, write 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. for information.

Fah, I told you he was corrupt, please come home, Mummy and Daddie.

M. I'll meet you at the hotel to compare notes. J.

See, I got your message, see you at the game, J.M.

Donna I love you, I must see you, Dennis M.

Needed special prosecutor, must be able to take orders, send references to White House.

Mary, I'm sorry, next time I'll turn off the lights. John.

LEK. The business God Rules. GRZ.

George, I can't take it any longer. June.

Needed, Directions to Carnegie Hall. Contact J. Denver.

Wizard, last night was wonderful. Derek.

The cemetery shortage is now a grave situation.

To whom it may concern: A rose is only a symbol. L.R.K.

Girls don't consider Token a pick-up, but rather a carry out.

Adam, where were you and Eve last night? I couldn't find you. GDD.

Eve, let's raise a little Cain tonight. Adam.

Organic Fertilizer for sale, contact Noah, at the Ark.

There is danger lurking in the wings, stick to the main bird.

The dial tone, is really a buzz from heaven. IBT.

The newspaper shortage is really brought on by over use of TP. One sheet only please. BP.

Beware of smiling people wearing tennis shoes.

Piece is a frame of mind.

Henry, Please come home, we need you desperately. Golda M. and Abs E.

The results of the rivalry trophy poll held last week are as follows:

For Idea 50 - Against 0

Trophy with Symbol 47 - Symbol 3.

The results will be presented to the Senate for the appropriate action.

WEEK IN DISTORTION

THE ALL PURPOSE CASKET. The Rocky Mountain Casket Company of Colorado is now offering a great bargain to everyone who plans on dying someday. For a mere \$125, they'll ship you a wooden casket for your eternal resting place, along with some suggestions on how to use it in the meantime. The company points out that the coffin will serve you faithfully as a gun cabinet, a rack for pool cues, a book cabinet, a coffee table, or anything else you can think of. For an extra ten bucks, they'll even include four shelves that fit neatly inside, transforming the casket into a wine rack.

EARTH NEWS

GIMME DAT OL' TIME RACISM. The law and order theme has finally struck home in the Deep South. A recent report from Miami, Florida indicates the Ku Klux Klan has revised one of their long-time trade marks in order to comply with local fire ordinances. Instead of using gasoline-soaked crosses for front-lawn ceremonies, they've switched to an all-electric model.

EARTH NEWS

DILDO-WIELDING JUDGE DISMISSED. A Los Angeles judge was removed from office this week by the California Supreme Court for—among other things—jabbing a public defender with a dildo in open court. The incident marked the first time that a California judge has been removed from office.

EARTH NEWS

GRATPUMPKINJDDMMIHH
RRBTSEAKRLFNCRUKSAK
VVRURIIRFRASWVKTL
DJONHTFCTTAPFYAPFL
OOCCCRFAKYDRJIVDOJ
ASMOJACKOLASTERNNO
EPSTADOJCURSPECTREU
TYTHEPHGHOSTINFTEN
PRIHAKCOTERERUSPNNL
ORCAASSBRTKREJNBNO
IKKJATLTACURAJLFD
CPBAPCISTEANDCTALU
CWUUGVNRNNTFRICOL
RAIKLJTTDCNDKUTENH
NRITEURKRUYYTIRACEJ
BLNICCOTUNESUCUCARK
ACTIHCORHNDIMTITMO
LCUNDAISHORBCORTNO
LKRICHVAAPIRVORINS
GRUSRNSJNDURMLRKF

By MURRAY & MOY

There are twenty five
words or phrases hidden

in the puzzle below. See how
many you can find. The solution
will appear in next
week's HARBINGER.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED - Full or parttime. general lab work and cleanup - \$3.00 per hour - must be over 18. Call 359-6228.

1963 Valiant, original owner, 28,000 miles, very good condition, over 20 miles per gallon, \$3.00. Evenings or weekends 392-6636.

ABORTION and planned parenthood info. FOR CHICAGO METROPOLITAN AREA CONVENIENT N.W. SIDE LOCATION.

PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING EXCELLENT AND COMPLETE FACILITIES LICENSED PHYSICIANS PREGNANCY TESTING WITH IMMEDIATE RESULTS LOW COST 312 772-1151 or 772-1152

Part Time Evening work available Light Janitorial in Elk Grove area. Call 882-2870 or 359-1505

Wanted - Girl to help with housework for family of five with working mother. Hours can be arranged. Call 359-3335 after 3:00 P.M.

Combination Freezer Refrigerator Sears \$75.00; Cocktail table, endable & table Teak - \$20.00, \$15.00 & \$5.00 respectively. 991-2037.

Info on placing classified ad - call 397-3000 ext. 272

Earn Money Students, earn extra money selling ecology based Shaklee Products. Earn up to \$7 an hr. Call 358-0459, after 4:00.

Help Wanted to run sound for Harper's Coffeehouses Tuesdays - 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Contact: Hope Sprance, Student Activities Room A-336

1967 Honda "305" Hardly used, 10-speed Belgian Racer, Flaming red Gary Ext. 272 (after 12:00) or 272-4152 (Sundays)

Wanted: Live-in or day care for two girls, ages 3 and 5. In Hunting Ridge area right behind college. Room and board plus salary open. Call 358-1975 - Days 359-5537 - Evenings. Ask for Pat Walker

Work on campus in Community Relations Office Typing & clerical duties 16-18 hr/wk. Contact Ruth Hiel Ext. 266 Rm. A-323

Dial a Secretary 893-3332 Will type reports, thesis, resume, etc. Special student rates.

Most powerful electric fish is the electric eel (Eleutheronotus electricus). An average-sized specimen can discharge 400 volts at 1 ampere, but measurements up to 650 volts have been recorded.

Cinema course offered

A new course in Contemporary Cinema at Harper College in Palatine will concentrate on the evolving image of women as portrayed in film. The non-credit course is a study of contemporary cinema as an entertainment and communications media. Contemporary Cinema (CEC014-001) will be presented from 9-11 a.m. on

Tuesdays and Thursdays November 6 through December 4 in Room A-242 of the College Center.

Films to be viewed and discussed in class will include "Bus Stop," "Nights of Cabiria" and "Salt of the Earth."

Registrations are being accepted in the Harper Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, extension 301. Tuition is \$14 for district residents and \$33.72 for others.

Child Care is available at 75 cents an hour, and arrangement for this service should be made at the time of registration.

Problem of unwed mothers discussed

"Unwed Motherhood: Is It Still a Social Stigma?" is the topic for discussion on the November 11 broadcasts of Focus: Northwest, Harper College talk show on WMM-FM (92.7).

Focus: Northwest can be heard each Sunday at 8 a.m. and again at 9 p.m. Moderator for the November 11 show is Elizabeth McKay, director of environmental health and assistant professor at Harper. Panel members include Esther Kulp, outreach nurse from The Bridge in Palatine; Kathy Riley, social worker in the Unmarried Parent Division, Lutheran Child and Family Services, and Kathy Hogan, placement services supervisor, Bensenville Home Society.

Along with discussion on counseling the unwed mother, subjects to be covered include counseling the unmarried couple, married couple, and the divorced and separated mother. The program is produced by Harriet Kandelman of Harper's Community Relations Office.

Drinkers

(Cont. from Page 9)

one, they are stamped on the hand with "No". One note of warning to anyone trying to wash out the marking. Don't. If you caught, you will be escorted out of the establishment - no questions asked and told not to come back!!! As a group, the nineteen twenty-one year olds seem to be exercising their newfound right with an unexpected maturity.

Sign language course offered

The sign language course is an introduction to one of the most interesting forms of communication. Students learn manual alphabet, the most frequently used signs, and a short history of sign language. It is being offered to enable students to engage in conversations with hearing-impaired students on campus, and will be taught by Mrs. Lee Potts, Registered Interpreter for the Deaf. The class will be held every Wednesday for eight weeks from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room D107, starting Nov. 7, 1973. A textbook is required for the course (approx. \$5.00). The course is open to all Harper students, faculty, and staff. For more information and registration, please contact Student Activities Office A336.

Sponsored by Student Activities and The Hearing-Impaired Program.

all Over Chicagoland

When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?

When were you so impressed and involved that you spontaneously cheered?

In theaters across the country, audiences are standing up applauding and cheering "Walking Tall."

It is a deeply moving, contemporary film. "Walking Tall" is based on the true story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system...

...and the girl who always stood by him.



"WALKING TALL" JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN YOUR AREA!

Stansbury

(Cont. from Page 9)

land, Denmark, and Iceland, the latter two of which he and four others covered.

These twenty people were chosen from higher educational institutions throughout the United States and Canada for the express purpose of examining the possibilities of allowing students in the Scandinavian countries to attend our colleges and receiving credit for what they have learned in their own institutions.

From the twenty people, four groups were formed consisting of five people per group. Mr. Stansbury's group covered Denmark and Iceland and were away from September 13 to October 12. Mr. Stansbury spent a week in Denmark visiting and talking with the Educational Ministry and different institutions of higher education. He also spent a week in Norway.

Each group came back with representatives from the places they visited to confirm the reports of the group to the board.

As a result of this expedition, a small booklet is in the process of being printed and distributed to institutions of higher education.

While in Germany, Mr. Stansbury did research for Harper on the Vocational Institutions and on the Adult Educational systems in Sweden. If Harper proposes to provide students with foreign study opportunities, short term programs were suggested lasting from one to six months. Foreign countries would attempt to provide instruction in English for this type of program. This must still be approved by the school.

Mr. Stansbury stated with air transportation the way it is, and the cooperation of the European countries, this project would be a good thing to look into.

Mock U.N. convention to be held

Harper will again be represented at the United Nations Organization, Nov. 29. U.N.O. is a mock security council meet at Dequesne University in Pittsburg, in which representatives from state wide colleges participate as delegates from each country in the U.N.

Representing Harper will be Marilyn Watts, a Political Science student, Mark Goldsmith, Treasurer of the Student Senate, and Tom Trunda, Student Senator. The three students will be acting as delegates from Panama. Issues will focus on current events such as the Middle East, Rhodesia, South Africa, International Terrorists, and admission of new states to the U.N.

Effect of nineteen-year-old drinking law

By RICHARD KUSNIEREK A month has come and gone for people between the age of nineteen and twenty-one. The statement would not usually cause much of a stir except for the fact it has served as a miniature test span of maturity. A different phase of life has been shown in this age group in the capacity to legally procure wine and beer since a law to this effect was passed on October 1, 1973.

Some interesting thoughts cropped up between the combination of aqua vita (the water of life for all of you that didn't pass high school Latin and never regretted it) and the average nineteen to twenty-one year old. The point of questions being - acceptance at establishments that serve alcoholic beverages and acceptance of responsibility to drink coupled with the individuals knowledge of their own tolerance to beer and/or wine.

Visiting one of the local watering spas, I directed these and other questions to Ms. Lyn Clifford, wife of the owner of Dirty Nellies, in Palatine, and Mr. John Jewell, a bartender there. The general outlook they had was quite favorable. Ms. Clifford stated that since passage of the law, there has been a definite increase in business in the day bar client.

Asked what process they use for distinguishing various age groups, they replied that anyone who looks under the age of 25 must submit to an identification check. If the person is under twenty

(Turn to Page 5)

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HAWKS SWAMP RAIDERS IN MUD BOWL 16-12

By CHUCK ZEMESKE

The HAWKS, determined to shine despite the overcast, rainy Homecoming day, defeated the Oakland Raiders (from Farmington, Mich.) 16-12. This win was not only a great accomplishment from a homecoming viewpoint, but also from the aspect that this was the first time in Harper's three year football history that the HAWKS surpassed their previous high of three wins in a season.

The first set of plays after the kickoff seemed to set the stage to see who could hang onto the ball longest before fumbling it. There was a total of 20 fumbles in the game, and 8 resulted in turnovers. The HAWKS, after bringing the ball out to their own 46, fumbled and Oakland took over. Unable to move the ball for the necessary first down yardage, the Raiders coughed up the ball to Harper, but the HAWKS still handcuffed by the deluge dilemma, were forced to punt from their 40 yardline.

The Raiders then trudged 65 yards downfield with their quarterback, Mike Surma, gaining 27 yards on a broken play which left them on the HAWK 18. Surma, again on the run, swept around the end from 8 yards out to make the score 6-0 and remained as such when the kick attempt was blocked with 7:26 left in the first quarter.

The HAWKS made their comeback in the second quarter, scoring all of their touchdowns with the generous help of the Raiders, setting up the advantageous opportunities for both Harper scores. Following a 35 yard Pat Dempsey punt the Oakland receiver, plagued by the inability to hang onto the ball, dropped the ball and Steve Frankovic was there for HAWK recovery on the Raider 27. Hampered by the weather Harper chose to run the ball rather than to leave themselves open to the risk of passing. Mike Kinney took the ball in for the first HAWK touchdown from one yard out. Kevin Wilson added the extra point at 3:09 in the second quarter and Harper possessed the edge, a lead that was to hold for good.

The HAWKS didn't waste much time in collecting their

next 7 points, striking again in less than two minutes after their initial score. After the HAWK kickoff from the first touchdown, Steve O'Neill recovered another Raider fumble, this one on the first Oakland play from scrimmage. Mike Kinney came through for his second touchdown of the game, this time carrying the ball in from 14 yards out. Wilson kicked his second conversion point and the HAWKS went to the locker room at halftime with a 14-6 lead.

Harper put the game away in the third quarter when the

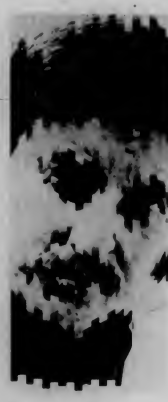
HAWK defense responded to push Oakland to their goal line. With their backs against the wall, the Raiders were forced to punt and this time the defense successfully blocked the kick. The ball trickled into the endzone, but before the HAWKS could claim possession, it had rolled out. The safety added two more points to the total making the score 16-6.

Tim Finnerty ran 46 yards for the Raiders, but was to no avail with the HAWKS being able to hold on for their 4th victory against 3 defeats.

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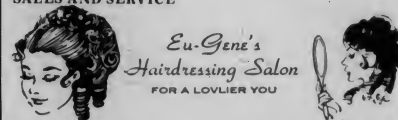
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Referendum balloting procedures announced

By L. R. KEIL

The method to be used in the selection of a student representative on the college board, will be the purpose of a Referendum on November 13 and 14.

The need for this referendum was created when Governor Walker signed into law House Bill 1628, and thusly created Public Act 78-822. The main points of this act are as follows:

1. "Each community College Board, shall have one non-voting member, who is a student enrolled in the Junior College under the jurisdiction of

the board," and

2. "The method of selecting student members shall be determined by a campus-wide student referendum."

3. "The student member shall serve a term of one year beginning July 1 of each year, except that the student initially selected shall serve a term beginning on the date of such election and expiring on the next succeeding June 30."

The Administration of Harper College, in compliance with this new law, has set up this referendum, to offer the choice of selection to

the student body. There are four questions to be answered in this referendum. They are on the sample ballot as follows:

A new Illinois law provides for non-voting student representation on all boards governing higher education. The Harper College Board of Trustees will have one non-voting member who is a student enrolled in the college.

This campus referendum is being conducted to determine how the student representative will be selected. Please select one alternative to each question.

1. Should the student representative be:
Appointed by the student governing body, the Student Senate?
Elected by popular vote of the student body?
2. Should the student representative be a full-time student (12 hours or more) only?
3. Should the student representative be a resident of the Harper College District?
4. If vacated, should the unexpired term of the student representative be filled by:

YES

NO

YES

NO

YES

NO

Appointment by the Student Senate
Election by student body

Through communications with other community colleges in the area it has been found that there are other determinations in regards to the selection of this representative.

1. There are no restrictions as to whether or not the student rep must be a full time student.
2. Persons taking continuing education courses are eligible.
3. The election process

(Turn to page 7)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 9

November 12, 1973

Dr. Korbelt recalls micro-wave research

By DENNIS MURRAY

Dr. Susan Korbelt, Associate Professor of Psychology here at Harper, has done research on Ultra High Frequency (UHF) waves and their effect on a species of white rats, *Sprague-Dawley*.

Dr. Korbelt graduated in 1963 from Baylor University in Texas with a Ph.D. in Psychology. She has taught at Baylor University ('61-'64), Arkansas University ('64-'72), and in 1972 came to Harper College because she believed it was an expanding school and had fine facilities.

Dr. Korbelt, who is now married, uses her maiden name as to prevent confusion in her scientific endeavors.

The doctor started her research by mere chance. She was waiting to discuss a possibility for a thesis and amused herself by reading a scientific journal. Dr. Korbelt had found that no one had done any research on the lower levels of UHF waves. The national standard for micro-wave and UHF is 10 mw/cm². She stated that research was not done on the lower frequencies because they were "theoretical blinders" meaning they went un-

der the assumption that the only way UHF affects you is through increasing body heat as a result of the higher frequencies and larger doses.

She started her research in 1961 at Baylor University under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Her experiments consisted of a control, and an experimental group of rats using them from the shortest period of 28 days to the longest period of six months at frequencies from .15 to 3.5 mh.

At all frequencies, in the early stages, the rats became hyper-active, after a time, they became more complacent, and returned to a natural state of activity.

After two and one half weeks, the rats once again became hyperactive, and became more irritable when under the influence of micro-wave, and great stress.

As the stress became greater, the adrenal glands increased in weight, and Dr. Korbelt found that the experimental rats had increased their adrenal gland weight.

The experimental rats were more prone to seizure, than were the control rats. Seizures were induced through electric shock, and

or audio-genic means. The control group when subjected to shock, came out of the seizures faster each time they were subjected. The experimental rats took longer to come out of the seizures each time it was induced.

Another experiment Dr. Korbelt did was to place the rats in a "water maze." This is a four or five foot deep maze filled with water and the reward for doing the maze is to be free from the maze and able to stop swimming. She found that the experimental rats learned much slower than the control rats. The doctor also tested for emotional stress through a device called the "Open Field Box." This was a simple box with squares drawn on the bottom dividing the floor into sections. A light source was placed in the center square. The less the emotional stress the more inquisitive they were and the more they ventured toward the light. She found that the control rats did just that and that the experimental rats just ran around the outside walls. These experiments were all done at low levels of radiation.

Dr. Korbelt plans to continue her research on other effects such as the effect

of radiation on the different stages of pregnancy and on a newborn.

whose job it is to decide to lower the National Standard.

Dr. Susan Korbelt is in a group called the American National Standard Institution funded by the Navy and

She now teaches all Psychology courses and is trying to pass a new course called Introduction to Research.



Microwave expert Dr. Susan Korbelt.

Dave Gordon on human rights

page 5

Robert Hayhurst, Student Senate President

page 2

Student Senate President requests on-campus lawyer

SHOULD WE HAVE A LAWYER ON CAMPUS?

Yes. Many junior, and four year colleges have obtained the services of very able and capable lawyers. Students at Harper would greatly benefit from a lawyer that takes an interest in protecting, and securing their inalienable rights. "College is no place to withhold on the progress of liberty." (Campus Justice, a book by the National Student Association.) The Student Senate at Harper College addresses it-

self to this philosophy.

We, as your elected representatives must befriend your interest at hand. We, with the cooperation of Mrs. McKay, have established in the student Health Services Department, the very competent services of a physician, to treat students on campus. The Senate is paying for his service. Students responding to a questionnaire given to them by the Health Services Department, highly encouraged other students to partake in the avail-

ability of this service.

Earlier, in March of this year, Dr. Slayton, the Coordinator of the Legal Technology Program at Harper, appeared before last year's Senate. He spoke to them on the idea of setting up a legal clinic, and referral service for students, and their families.

Dr. Slayton reported that he had talked to several lawyers, and bar associations that would be willing to cooperate. The program would consist of a clinic for students and their families to come and talk over a legal problem. This clinic would be concerned with just the general aspects of the law, for funding it could come out of the students pocket as he or she used the service. Or, the Senate could use money from the Special Projects Fund.

A large number of colleges, such as DeVry, and the University of Illinois have free legal services provided for the students. I am concerned that students receive the enthusiasm of the student Senate justice, and academic due process, which belong to, and affect our student constituency. Sargent Shriver's

defense of college's youth's maturity and judgment of values is important, the average age of a college student is 22. Her at Harper it is 27. A lawyer on campus can advise students of their rights, and help them with

the right of due process and equal protection of the laws. Lawyers, can on campus, provide services and if need be, prosecute any college official, once a justified case has been determined against them.

Other organizations, like the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, can obtain and provide lawyers for students. A student is a private citizen, and the college should treat him as one, in their non-academic life, private or public, students should be free from college control. On the other hand, the college should not be held responsible for the non academic activities of its individual students.

The student, like a teacher, is a member, not only of an academic community, but the community at large. If legal services are obtained, they should not be just for the student, but also for the faculty as well.

Unless Harper College authorities act in behalf of students, there is the real danger of alienation, of the weakening of the confidence of the college as a community, and the ultimate resort by students to go to outside agencies.

It is the job of the Student Senate at Harper to look into this, and provide services to students.



Senate President Robert Hayhurst.

problems they might have. Also, Harper has formed a Student Conduct Committee, consisting of four faculty members, and three students. It is their job to listen and determine judgment on each case before them. We have six methods of disciplinary action which are defined in the Student Handbook. Students are given

Bella Abzug visits Harper

By DAVE GORDON

On Thursday evening, November 8, Democratic Congresswoman Bella Abzug appeared at Harper to share her own observations of what is going on politically in this country.

As has been reported in the national press, Ms. Abzug is a staunch political opponent of Richard Nixon, and judging from her address she doesn't care for him personally either.

Before the National elections of 1972, she called for his impeachment, and in a bill presently before Congress she has charged him with seven separate violations of the Constitution.

Among these alleged violations are the firing of Archibald Cox, which Abzug claims is Nixon's biggest mistake; the impounding of

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—Mary Knoblauch, Chicago Today

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



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(Turn to page 8)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—

Kaffee Klatch for the "Over-the-Hill Gang" (any mature female who is returning to school). A chance to get together, share experiences and difficulties of returning to school. Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20 at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., 2nd cubicle, Bldg. A.

"Slaughterhouse Five", 8:00 p.m. E 106.

Art exhibit of Guajiro Tapestries from the Mall Mall Workshop, Venezuela, Nov. 17-Dec. 16. In Learning Resources Center, free, during college hours. Public welcome.

"How Safe are American Reactors?", a documentary on the dangers of nuclear power by many environmentalists and scientists in the field. Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. A 242, free. Public is invited.

Coffee House, featuring Sean Ryan, Tues., Nov. 13, 12:00, Bldg. A, 3rd cubicle.

"Ski Boom", a visit to some of the largest ski areas in the Rocky Mountains, on channel 6, any television on campus, Nov. 13 & 14 at 10 & 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 6, 7, & 8 p.m.

Harper Players, Tues., 12:30, F 304.

Ski Club, Tues., 12:15, D 231, featuring a ski movie, also, money for ski trips will be collected.

Area High School Art Exhibit, sponsored by Harper College, thru Nov. 21, Learning Resource Center, Bldg. F, during college hours. Admission is free, public is welcome.

Theatre—

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", the first librettoless musical, starring Chita Rivera & Gilbert Price. At the Ivanhoe. Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2711.

"The Skin of our Teeth", starring Sarah Miles. Arlington Park Theatre. Ph. 392-6800.

"The Day After the Fair", with Deborah Kerr, at the Studebaker. Ph. 922-2973.

"Wait Until Dark", with Michael Cole, at the Pheasant Run. Ph. 584-1454.

"The Paisley Convertible", starring George Hamilton. Drury Lane Theatre. Ph. PR 9-4000.

"Butley", starring Brian Bedford, opens Nov. 19, Studebaker Theatre. Ph. 922-2973.

"A Doll's House" previews Nov. 16, 17 & 19, Goodman Theatre. Ph. 236-2337.

"The Mind With The Dirty Man", starring Don Knotts as a member of a community leading a small town war on pornography. Nov. 20, Arlington Park Theatre, 392-6800.

Continuing—

"Grease", Blackstone Theatre. Ph. ST 2-2280.

"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit", Leo A. Lerner Theatre. Ph. LO 1-8033.

Music—

Black Sabbath, at the Amphitheatre, Nov. 12.

Paul Anka, at the Mill Run, Nov. 13-17. Ph. 298-2170.

The Association, with special guest B. W. Stevenson, at the Arle Crown, Nov. 16 at 8:30. Tickets at the box office or Ticketron outlets.

Dizzy Gillespie, Jazz trumpeter, at the College of DuPage, Nov. 17, Bldg. M. Convocation Center. Ph. 858-2800, Ext. 241.

Cheech & Chong, Auditorium Theatre, Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m., Ph. 922-2110.

Virtuosi Di Roma, Italian instrumentalists known for their baroque music, at the Auditorium Theatre, Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.

Johnny Mathis, at the Arle Crown Theatre, Nov. 24-24. Tickets at the box office and Ticketron outlets.

Hubble Pie, at the Amphitheatre, Dec. 9.

Car Show—

Oldsmobile "Collection of Fine Cars", thru Nov. 16th at Woodfield Mall.

Peer Counselors tell plans

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Have you felt the need to talk to someone lately, just anyone, but you didn't know who? Or perhaps you needed help but didn't really feel like going to see a counselor? Peer counselors are here for this very purpose.

Harper has seven peer counselors, that is, students who serve an outreach function at Harper. They reach out, to be a friend, to provide information, to be a liaison between students and counselors. In short, to assist students in every way possible. They are not volunteers. They are trained and paid for their job. Although the budget only provides for seven now, there will hopefully be more later on in the year.

Anne Rodgers and Joyce Nolen are the coordinators

for the peer counselors and meet with them weekly.

These seven students have learned about the various services provided at Harper (such as Health services), the academic programs offered at Harper, how to register and drop courses and how to relate to others, among other things. They each also work closely with one counselor to obtain more experience. These students try to aid others directly, but are aware of many other resources to which they may refer students if they are unable to help them. By getting to know the counselors, they may also refer students to them if necessary and even help them set up an appointment.

As one way of reaching out, Joyce Stevens is having a Kaffee Klatch for the

"Over-the-Hill Gang". It

is mainly for older women returning to school who may feel (as she put it) "that they are the only ones whose kids are going to school with dirty socks and have wads of dust under their beds". They will have a chance to share their experiences and problems they are having in returning to school. The dates for this are Nov. 12, 13, 19, and 20 at 9:00 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m., 2nd cubicle, Bldg. A.

Next time you need to talk, or have a problem large of small, try a peer counselor. Recently, they have set up a table in the lounge of Bldg. A as part of their "reaching out". It is uncertain as to how many hours a week they'll be there, but if you need them they'll be there.



Would you buy a used environment from this man?

Hayhurst recalls trip

Student Senate President, Robert Hayhurst, recently attended the United States National Student Association convention, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The purpose of the trip was to further the cause of the college student, through discussion of problems faced by various colleges and the solutions that they have been able to work out.

Some of the topics discussed were problems with the faculty, various bills in the Congress that would prove to be beneficial to the college student in the form of financial aid, faculty evaluation, and others.

Mr. Hayhurst stated that he found the conference to be beneficial to him and that it will probably help him function in his position as Student Senate President.

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OUTPUT →

Reform required

With the passage of House Bill 1628, a rather unique situation has arisen here at Harper. While the situation has always been around, it has been highlighted with the referendum for the seating of a Student Representative on the Board of Trustees.

With the bill, the fact of the need for election reform has been brought to light. During the course of the coming elections, the students will see Student Senators, carrying ballots to the various lecture halls throughout the campus.

This in itself would appear to bring questions of conflict of interest to mind. However, due to the past poor turnout at the polls the magnitude of the issue, and the present set-up of election policies on this campus, this is the way it has to be.

We at the HARBINGER feel that there should be established a new policy of election practices in this school.

In the past, the Student Senate has run all elections where the student body was the voting public. This includes any and all elections involving the Student Senate itself. This is a poor practice, and one which should be brought to an end.

What we proposed, and feel to be a just and fair system, is one of an independent election committee. This committee would be composed of students who are not at the time of the election holding an elected office, and who are not candidates for an office in the election.

This program would possibly mean an amendment to the Constitution of this college, and would probably take a considerable amount of time to implement, but we feel that the time and the effort would be well invested.

While we, at this time, point no fingers at members of the Senate, and make no claims as to past political corruption on this campus, we feel that this step would relieve any possible future tension in regards to vote fraud, and misuse of the students right to vote.

This commission would involve time and effort on the part of the people who would in the end, be holding positions on this commission, but it would also help to insure the college community of fair elections and just results.

The rights of the voting student are only as just (or corrupt) as they are willing to make them.



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DEAN HUBBARD

→ INPUT

Strawberry Strider
By GEORGE POLALES III

Egalitarian societies need not profess their altruistic principles, they are evident in the basic actions of its people and government. Where free speech is heard, ideas are openly expressed, and reason and logic are the only weapons of opponents, one can hardly argue against its egalitarian stature. Yet one must look farther than mere claims that a government has faithfully protected the rights of its citizens guaranteed in its revolutionary charter; or that the people have not abrogated these liberties themselves.

Civilizations are rarely capable of governing themselves. The right that they should be able to is clearly established by the "Laws of Nature." The point that many of a society's citizens may be intellectually deficient in the process required of them is acquiesced. The right, nevertheless, is their own as much as the right of introspective thought.

Nations who persist in the persecution of a race, label dissenters as traitors, and engage in imperialistic adventures abroad, while unleashing a secret police at home are nations of tyrants. They may wear a mask that portrays them as peacemakers and free thinkers, but underneath is bared the tragedy of the slave state. The body not only is shackled by the golden chains of its economy, but the mind is also made a prison of archaic thought with no hope of expressing counterpoints of view.

People often times lose perspective of their importance in the decision making processes. They tend to relegate their powers to representatives that are not sensitive to human rights. The people not only have the ability but the inherent responsibility to secure human rights for the future generation. The argument that "I am just too busy trying to survive" is specious reasoning. People, in general, tend to adapt comfortably to the society in which they are born. As long as they are given their circus and grain few protests will be heard. Without a society where divergent philosophies are welcome, thought will stagnate. People will tend to accept any point of view the government may wish to espouse. Life will become a meaningless joke. The purpose of life will no longer be the search for Truth; life will become a perpetuation of lies in the suppression of individual thought.

The Soviet Union is a prime example. The ideals that they professed in October 1917 seem to have degenerated into shells of their former being. Writers and scientists, as well as ordinary citizens, plead for peace and social justice. The answer they receive is a prison term in Siberia. Here they meet with more of the same

cold reality known in the city Moscow. Citizens wishing emigration are brutalized physically and mentally. Homes are taken away. Taxes are forced to be paid before departure, often amounting to twenty-thousand and to one-hundred thousand dollars. The reason Russia fears emigration is self evident. The Soviets have imperialistic interests within the Arab world. Their only interest is oil and the subjugation of a race, not the welfare of the Palestinians. The Soviet Union takes the position most convenient to its expansion, never regarding the moral and aesthetic questions involved. It then sits back and pontificates "on the actions of other nations, whose motives usually are more exemplary."

A human being must be able to dream, to hope, to see a light at the end of his life brighter than the one he walks with now. A legacy for future generations, so that they may look forward to the pattern of truth. Witness the hour of the life. Reach it and live it with the purpose of setting it free.

No-one has the key to your soul. They may not lock it away. Yet, still, they may not set it free. Each, within the dream of the Bull and I.

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.
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DAVE GORDON



Starting very early in the 1960's, a new movement broke onto the American scene.

Throughout the entire country, but especially in the "Deep South", Black Americans, along with their white supporters, brought the fight for Civil Rights, or Civil Liberties if you prefer, out into the open for the first time.

Men named Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X became known all over the country.

James H. Meredith Jr. became a living martyr when he was admitted to the University of Mississippi in 1962.

The 1963 bombing deaths of four young Black Alabama girls in a Birmingham church, and the 1964 discovery of three murdered civil-rights workers in Mississippi, brought the attention of the entire world to focus on the racial struggle going on in this country.

Even now, in 1973, the Black's struggle for freedom and equality continues. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Medgar Evers have been murdered, but their dreams and courage live on. Many things have been accomplished to bring the Black American closer to the position he deserves.

Granted, there are still many roads to be opened to a people whose heritage and culture have played such an enormous role in America's development. But what of those Americans, the only true Americans, without whose help none of us would be here?

Never in the history of civilized (?) man has one race of people been subjected to such a clear-cut case of cultural, ethnic, and social genocide.

The American Indian has

been subjected to every conceivable abuse, up to and including the distortion and attempted destruction of his very heritage.

A more proud and noble race of people has never existed, and yet for generations white and non-white Americans alike have heaped degradation upon degradation onto the Indian and those things in which he believes and those things for which he stands.

Historians have created a vile and ugly lie in their writings about the Indian. He is portrayed by most as a foul, wild, uncontrollable savage, an animal. The real, a generally friendly, trusting person. He learned his

death of an ego-centric, pompous, ass by the name of George Armstrong Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were "massacred" by the combined efforts of the Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe nations.

What historians fail to mention is that in 1868, most of the Sioux, Northern Cheyenne, and Arapahoe bands signed a treaty by which the segment of Dakota Territory which now comprises all of South Dakota west of the Missouri River was given to them for a reservation. Custer was killed for crossing into Indian land. Feelings were also running high against "Yellow-hair" because of an un-proved at-



treachery and savagery from the whites and non-whites who cheated him, raped his women, and eventually stole the only wealth he had; his land.

The removing of a victim's scalp for example, is something we readily attribute to, and associate with the Indian. In truth, this quaint little custom was learned by the Indian from the Spanish invaders.

Another little over-sight of historians concerns the

tack he and his "men" had made on an Indian encampment inhabited by old men, women and children. There were no survivors.

Throughout the history of this country and the dealings of its alien rulers with the native peoples, one thing has been quite clear: Promises don't mean a damn thing. Land was given, only to be taken back at the whim of the government that gave it.

(Turn to page 7)

Educational Board formed

The Educational Board of Harper College has scheduled a series of meetings on a range of topics which concern both students and the public.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

Date	Topic
Jan. 24, 1974	Business Affairs Office
Feb. 28, 1974	Student Affairs

March 28, 1974
Data Processing

These meetings are held in the Board Room, A of the College Center beginning at 8 p.m. For additional information contact the Office of Community Relations, 397-3000, extension 261 or 262. The public is invited to attend.

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Student Activities plan trips

Students and faculty members interested in travel can take advantage of four trips presently offered by Student Activities.

These trips include places as far away as Spain, and as close as Colorado.

On the program for this year, are the following places:

SKI TRIP TO SQUAW VAL-

LEY, CALIFORNIA: 8 days and 7 nights leaving from Chicago December 16, and returning December 23. Included, is round trip air fare, hotel, two meals a day, and ski lift tickets for each day. \$274.00.

HAWAIIAN TOUR TO THE ISLAND OF OAHU 6 days, 7 nights, from January 20 to the 26. Includes airfare, and lodging. \$389.00.

SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT, COLORADO, 6 days, 7 nights, January 19 to the 26. Includes daily lift tickets, occupancy in the studio condominiums next to the lift, and round trip airfare. \$236.00.

SPAIN, COSTA DEL SOL, 6 days, 7 nights, April 12-21, 1974. Includes airfare, one night in Paris, France, and lodging and continental breakfast. \$362.00.

For more information, contact Student Activities, A336, ext. 243.

Placement

(From page 9)

personnel from Colorado State University in Fort Collins. She has worked one year as a counselor and two years in students' activities and has served one year in the Peace Corps.

Between two and four students stop in her office a day for career counseling. Ms. Evans hopes to see more

Construction woes slow road progress

By JIM MOY

The Palumbo Construction Company has the contract for the construction of Algonquin road. They are also responsible for filling in the ruts and chuck holes which have developed in the driveway out front of Harper College. For weeks the situation with the driveway was pathetic. The holes grew from rain and wear to the point where some of them were about seven to eight inches deep. A few days ago Palumbo poured asphalt in the driveway which, although it was a vast improvement over the previous situation, was a poor job. In about three to four days the paving started to wear away to its present condition. Now we have a driveway with paved chuck holes.

With the cold, wet weather coming the construction will soon be coming to a halt, and the construction company will probably leave the ripped-up driveways and intersections like they are, all messed up. Harper and the area business should contact the State Highway Inspection Board and inform them of the situation with the roads. The holes are not bad when they can be seen and avoided, but when the snows come people will be driving blind into holes deepened by the ice and freezing weather.

LAWRENCE R. KIEL
PHOTOGRAPHER
288-3210

Harper on the air offered

By JIM MOY

Sunday, November 18th, at 8 a.m. and at 9 p.m. the Harper College radio show will concern itself with the topic of "Campaign and Election Reform."

The discussion will be broadcast on WWMM-FM (92.7) and will have Harper assistant professor of Political Science Mary Waite leading a panel consisting of such distinguished women as Carolyn Simons, Vice President of the League of Women Vo-

ters: Hope Keefe, Co-chairperson of the 12th and 13th Congressional Districts, Independent Voters of Illinois; and Grace Mary Stern, County Clerk of Lake County. This program is part of Harper College's Outreach program geared to the northwest and northern suburban areas. The program is produced and directed by Harriet Kandleman of the Harper Community Relations Office, room A313. For information, call 397-3000, extension 261 or 262.

McIntyre on rebates

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Student Senator, Rick McIntyre took a strong stand against tuition rebates at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting. His issue was directed to the monetary awards offered to members of various student clubs and organizations.

In general he disagreed to the reasoning behind the objectives of eligibility for rebates. The senator cited five pitfalls in his limited debate of the two, five minute speeches.

In his attempt to amend the present policy, he argued that the opportunity of obtaining a tuition rebate is limited only to those heads of the organizations, and that it left those under the heads at an unfair disadvantage because they were given secondary consideration.

McIntyre defended the assumption that without the monetary award a definite slump in both the quality and participation of the organization would become evident. He answered to that with an example of a recent Senate election of candidates. Since there were only 15 positions available and 19 participated it was evidence proving the people are there and available.

That charge was directed to McIntyre by the Harbinger claiming that a total volunteer arrangement would not only prove to be fatal to the organization, but to the student body as a whole. Larry Kiel, Managing Editor of The Harbinger defended The Harbinger stand on the grounds that since from 20 to 45 hours a week are put into the production of the paper for the students that many would find it virtually impossible to support and hold a job. "The tuition rebates make it possible for staff members to put in all the time and talent that

would not be possible if they held down a job," said Kiel. The idea of a monetary award was cursed by McIntyre.

(Turn to page 9)

Ski Club trips

By YVONNE TAGGE

The Spread Eagle Ski Club has a large variety of ski trips offered this year. These trips are offered for Harper students, faculty, and staff who become members of the Ski Club.

The first trip offered this year is to Alton Alps, Minn. This trip is from Nov. 22 to 25. The cost is \$44 which includes lodging, meals, and lift tickets. The money for this trip is due Nov. 13.

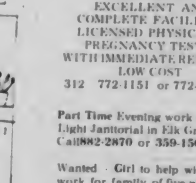
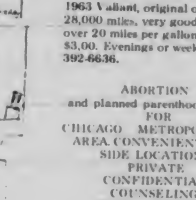
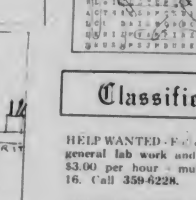
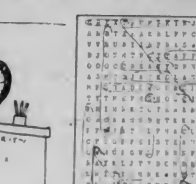
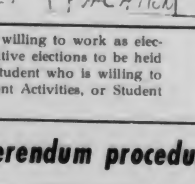
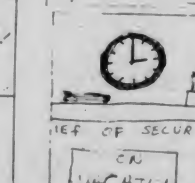
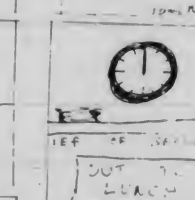
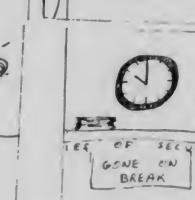
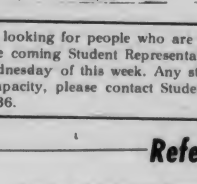
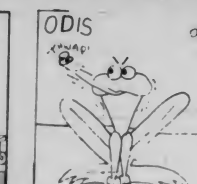
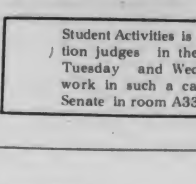
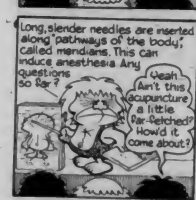
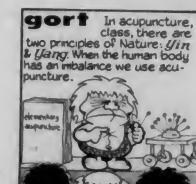
The next trip is for the weekend of Dec. 7-9 to Devil's Head. This trip will cost \$40 for lodging, meals, and lift tickets. The money for this trip is due Nov. 16 and the balance is due Dec. 1.

For the second week of Christmas vacation, Dec. 27-31, the Ski Club plans to go to Indian Head in Michigan. This trip will include lodging and meals for \$63. A deposit of \$25 is due Nov. 13 and the remainder is due Dec. 4.

Everybody is heading west in January for Steamboat, Colorado. The Steamboat trip will be January 19-26. It will include airfare, lodging, and lift tickets for only \$236.00.

A person must join the Ski Club to go on these trips. The membership dues are \$5 for the year and this is to cover advisory expenditures. Ski Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15 in D-231 where you may pay for any of these trips or you can sign up in the Student Activities Office (A-336).

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Part Time Evening work available. Light Janitorial in Elk Grove area. Call 882-2870 or 359-1505.

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Info on placing classified ads. call 397-3000 ext. 272.

Earn Money. Students earn extra money selling ecology based Shalve Products. Earn up to \$7 an hr. Call 358-0439, after 4:00.

Help Wanted. To run sound for Harper's Coffeehouses. Tuesdays - 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Contact: Hope Spruener, Student Activities Room A-336.

1967 Honda 305. Hardly used, 10,000 miles. Belgian Blue, Flamingo red. (Gar. Ext. 272 after 12:00) or 272-1152 (Sundays).

Wanted: Lives of day care for two girls, ages 3 and 5. In Hunting Ridge area right behind college. Room and board plus salary open. Call 358-1975 - Days 359-5337 - Evenings. Ask for Pat Walker.

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Apply in person at the Holiday Inn/Rolling Meadows Intersection Rts. 53 & 62. Nov 5-Nov 9 and Nov 12-Nov 16 9 AM to 6 PM. For additional information, call 677-2110.

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Work on campus in Community Relations Office. Typing & clerical duties. 16-18 hr./wk. Contact Ruth Huel. Ext. 266 Rm. A-323.

Dial a Secretary. 893-3332. Will type reports, thesis, resume, etc. Special student rates.

HEATH KIT. Vacuum tube, voltage meter. FOR SALE. Model No. IM-28. Cost in 1970 - \$72.60. Will sell for \$50.00. Measures AC, DC, & Ohms. Call Martin Fox at 428-1306. (MUST sell need money). (Needs tube for AC. Will pay the cost).

Student needed to sit for mentally handicapped adult. Hrs. flexible. Experience helpful. Phone W.W. Menz, 439-3654.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Referendum procedure

(From page 1)

does not have to duplicate the process used in the selection of the regular board members.

Student activities, has determined procedural steps to be taken after the referendum is completed. This procedure takes into consideration the two alternatives offered to the students.

If, in the referendum, the student body decides to forego the right to elect this representative and allow the student senate to make this selection, applications would be made available to students' interested on November 21, with these applications due on December 5. The selection would

then be made by the Senate on the 6th of December.

If the students choose to elect the representative by means of an open election,

petitions would be available on November 21, with the petitions due December 5. The election for the office would then be held on the 11 and 12 of December.

DAVE GORDON

(From page 5)

Treaties that promised land and freedom to use that land as the inhabitants saw fit, for as long as waters run and the grass shall grow - were broken, much as a train whistle breaks a midnight silence.

So easy has it been to ignore our own and our ancestor's mistakes, we now rise up with indignation when the Indian stands up and asks for his dignity, his birthright, his human rights.

Perhaps I have been negligent in my responsibilities toward the Blacks and their civil rights. Verbally I have given support, but in action I have done little.

If the Indian ever decides to rise again, dig up his war bonnet and once again fight for what is rightfully his, maybe - just maybe, people like me will stand up tall for once and join in a fight for what is just.

What is just? Human Dignity.



Photo of the Week

The selection on the left is an effort from the HARBINGER staff, the better quality photo on the right comes from STEVE FEUTZ. Any work will be accepted, as long as it is in good taste, and the material is of a printable nature. Entries should be brought to the HARBINGER offices, A367.

(Turn to page 9)

Abzug

(From page 2)

monies set aside by Congress for special purposes, the secret bombings of Cambodia and the subsequent cover up of information pertaining to the bombing; and, the formation of a White House secret police charged with the duties of eliminating political enemies of the President.

Ms. Abzug's criticism of Mr. Nixon continued as she proposed that National priorities have been sold to the highest bidder, an obvious reference to the fact that she believes big-business is the only segment of American society that still supports the credibility of the President. In further support of this position, the Congresswoman stated that the current energy short-

age is a great boom to the large oil companies, and that other alternatives are available without rationing of fuel and other energy. On another of her favorite topics, the topic of women, Ms. Abzug was quick to point out that very few women have been implicated in the Watergate scandal. In a humorous sidelight to this she stated that women did not get the chance to be corrupted by power. She then very quickly added that while this country had its founding fathers, the founding mothers got lost in the political shuffle.

The address was a sometimes stimulating, sometimes boring affair, but the ideas presented as suggestions for possible action by the American populace were excellent. Abzug first called for a re-learning of Americanism, that is a realignment of priorities so that they become more in line with what the

Constitution dictates. A larger diversification of people in government was also suggested; the acceptance of young people, women, and other minorities. And finally, but most provocative, the passage of an Abzug sponsored bill that would allow for an interim election of a new president in the event of the resignation, impeachment, or other inability of Mr. Nixon to continue in office without the benefit of a Vice-president.

Even though the turnout was a typical Harper turnout, Bella Abzug was typically Bella Abzug and that meant a very interesting time (for the most part) for those in attendance.



F.S. Senator McIntyre reads proposal.



Senator Richter reads . . .

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WMAQ
Radio 67

Russ. educators visit Harper

Three female educators from the Soviet Union toured the Harper Campus Thursday, November 1, and talked to Dr. Lahti, President, and other members of the administrative staff.

The stop at Harper was requested by one of the delegates on the tour, as she is involved in a similar form of educational system in the Soviet Union.

The educators who visited Harper were Raisa Ablova, who is involved in a similar two year program of career education in her own country. She also holds a doctorate degree in History, and is deputy chief of the division of the USSR Ministry of Higher and Secondary Specialized Education in Moscow.

The two other women who visited were Klara Khalik, professor at Polytechnical Institute in Tallin and Albina Datsenko, deputy chief of the department of the Soviet Women's Committee.

This visit was part of an exchange sponsored by the American Association of University Women. This program also saw female educators from the United States visit Colleges, and Universities in the Soviet Union.

Their special interest in this country has been the status of women and their involvement in American Education. AAUW representa-

tive, Coralie Tubritt, who is traveling with the USSR educators, said that there is no problem with equal pay for women in the USSR.

Mary Carlson, state president, and former member of Harper's Women's Advisory Committee, was their hostess for their visit to this area. Earlier in the day the women visited State Representatives, Chapman Dyer, and Macdonald and state Senator Saperstein.

They discussed the equal rights amendment to the State Constitution. They also visited the Clearbrook Center in Palatine.

Photo of the Week



(Photo by Ron Isgood)

FIRST AID CLASSES

Beginning Monday, November 19, classes in Red Cross first aid will be held at Barrington High School, room A111. The classes in first aid (CEL 085-001) will continue through January 21, and is a fully accredited Red Cross course. Students who successfully complete the course will be awarded a Red Cross first aid certificate.

The fee for the course is \$4 and is the same for area residents who live both in and out of Harper's district. This fee includes the necessary texts, materials, and bandages.

This course provides participants with the basics of applied first aid, which could be a life-saving skill in the future.

Interested persons may register at the Continuing Education Office, Harper College, room A319, or phone 397-3000, extension 301 for additional information.

Carrell Evans: New Placement Director

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

So your planning to invest one or two years towards that certain degree, why else would one be here? Once you've earned that piece of paper, opportunity will come knocking at your door, right? Well, it's not as easy as one might assume. What real guarantee is there that the job one desires will be gotten? How many more applicants are there competing

for your job? These are a few of the many questions that college graduates encounter and unfortunately enter blind, and it will probably happen to you!

Don't panic, relief is just around the corner. A service is provided through the Placement program designed to prepare students entering new jobs.

Answers can be given as to how to go about writing a letter of introduction, resumes and mock interviews are set up. The service doesn't stop at graduation either. The Placement Office keeps credentials on file for those graduates who wish to send a portfolio to a new employer.

If you've read this far you must be interested. Who to go see? Stop by Placement and ask for Ms. Carrell Evans, Bldg. A, room 364.

Ms. Evans is the new director of Placement who helps students obtain employment and assists with applications for educational grants or loans. Aside from helping Harper students with job organization, Ms. Evans' services extend also to the community.

Ms. Evans received her master's degree in student

(Turn to page 6)

IF YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER, PLEASE CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE TO OBTAIN A PETITION FOR GRADUATION AND FILE THE FORM WITH THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE, 397-3000, EXT. 208.



Hawk runner crosses finish line.

(Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

McIntyre

(From page 6)

intyre, as he suggested other alternatives such as plaques and honorary banquets for participation rewards. He proposed that these rewards be funded within the organization, which would leave Senate more money to play around with, McIntyre pointed out.

In general the senator did not like the monetary motive behind the rebates. He would like to see the organizations operate under a volunteer basis for incentive. Senator McIntyre's proposal will be brought up for further discussion at a special Student Senate Meeting to be held this Thursday, Nov. 15.

In 1926, a car was developed that washed clothes as it rode along.

Clay tablets dating from about 2000 B.C. show that in Babylonian villages were deposited for a service charge of 1/16th of what they were worth. Interest on loans ran as high as 33 1/3 percent!

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Hawk defense blocks Triton pass.
(Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

Football - Hawks fall

It was a cold, bright sunny Saturday afternoon and for Coach Ellask and his Hawks, it was going to get a lot colder and a lot darker before the afternoon was over.

For three quarters the Hawks had floundered around the football like some high school football team, failing to mount any serious threats. With the exception of a 61 yard drive early in the first half for the only Harper score thus far.

The offense had already fumbled four times. Three of which Triton were able to cash in on for touchdowns. The defense, too, were having their problems. Four times they were caught flat footed by Warrior speedster Zeke Harris and countless other times were caught by the referees on key downs for interference, roughing the kicker, and a few other no-no's.

As the third quarter closed out, a very dejected Hawk team found themselves behind 28-7 and in very much of

need of a miracle and quite a few touchdowns.

But hope wasn't lost yet. After a steady, hard 65 yard drive of passing and rushing plays down to the Warrior one yardline, led by quarterback Pat Dempsey. Dempsey went in for the score to pull Harper within 14 points of Triton.

However the defense was not able to hold back the Warrior offense, as they racked up their fifth and final score of the day.

The Hawks, now down 35-14, had to stop making mistakes and start capitalizing on Triton errors, as the warriors had done through out the game.

Failing to move the ball farther than mid-field, Harper was forced to give the ball to the Warriors. A fine punt by Dempsey and a Hawk roll put the ball on the Triton four yard line.

Then, on the next play, Harper grabbed one of the two Warrior mistakes that were to be made in the next

five minutes. A fumble on the nine yard line.

One play later, Dempsey hit split end Ervin Kimbrough for a ninety yard touchdown pass. Following a two point conversion made the score 35-22. Suddenly the HAWKS were coming alive and with 9:14 left in the game anything could happen.

A now fired-up and tougher defense held the Warrior offense to mid-field and now on fourth down were forcing Triton to give up the ball. But not as they had planned. As the center snapped the ball, a wave of red jerseys flowed right over the line and right on to the punter, blocking the punt, for Triton's second mistake. Picking up the loose ball for the HAWKS was Nick Katzer who ran it in for the final score, 35-29.

The HAWKS finished the game with 268 total yards gained and 14 first downs. While the Warriors had 329 total yards and 14 first downs.



Weary Hawk runner keeps up pace.

HAWKS TAKE FIFTH IN REGION IV

In the Region Four Cross Country Championship held October 27, at Elgin, the Hawk Harriers lead by Mike DeLaBruere and Tom Fath, placed 5 out of the 20 participating teams.

Lincoln Land College, from Springfield took first place honors, with College of DuPage finishing second. (The College of DuPage is the school which broke the Hawk 30 game winning streak back on October 17).

Mike DeLaBruere, placed fourth individually on the 4.1 mile course with the time of 21:11, behind Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land College, with the winning time of 20:28. Other Hawk runners who placed with low times were Tom Fath, who placed eighth with a time of 21:29, and John Jones, who pulled in 16th with a time of 21:48. DeLaBruere, Fath, and Jones, all had times low enough to qualify for the National meet, to be held this year in Tallahassee, Florida on November 10th. Over 100 Participants are scheduled to run over a four mile course, at Florida State University.

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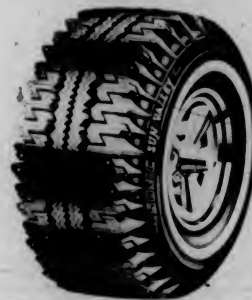
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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 7, No. 10

November 19, 1973

Senate ratifies referendum results

BY JIM MOY

On Thursday Nov. 15, the Student Senate called a special meeting in order to replace the scheduled meeting planned for the 29th, on which the Leadership seminar is being held. In the meeting

the senate was informed of the possibilities of providing some sort of mass transportation for the students by Dr. John Lucas, director of Planning and Research. In his lecture Dr. Lucas stated that the buses, which would hold about 12 to 14 people,

would be provided on a contract basis. When a student registers for classes he could sign a contract for the bus and how many days he would ride to and from school, this would not only save gas on the part of the students, but this would also save parking space.

On the subject of tuition rebates, the senate voted by a large majority to maintain the present system of tuition rebates.

The Harper Farmworkers Assoc. was given tentative recognition as a student organization. The Association was formed for the purpose of informing the student body and the community of the situation of the migrant farm workers in the area.

The student Leadership Workshop is being held on Thursday, Nov. 28th at the Elgin Holiday Inn. Interested students can sign up before Wednesday in the Student Senate Office. The

workshop is to be an all day affair and it is free.

The result of the student referendum were introduced and ratified by the senate by a unanimous vote. The results being: that the student representative to the board of trustees is that he be elected by the students, a resident of the Harper district, and any vacancy is to be filled by appointment by the senate.

Petitioning procedures were revised for the student Rep. election. Those petitioning will now have to have 250 valid signatures instead of the usual 50.

The senate voted to investigate the possibility of compiling a list of reputable lawyers for use by the students. This list would come from

the American Bar Assoc. or the Illinois Bar assoc. The lawyers would be listed under specialties such as criminal law, trial law, and civil suit.

A proposal for the formalization of an election committee was introduced by Larry Kiel. It stated that there be formed a standing committee on election procedures that would consist of 2 senators and three non-political oriented students, with the chairman of the committee being a student and not a senator. This proposal can be accomplished within the present constitution. This would eliminate the need to form a new committee before each individual election.

The next senate meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 12:30, in Room A242.



Ken Klam of the Harbinger and Donna Skougland cast their ballots in Wednesday's Referendum.

Harper Educational Foundation contemplates goals

The newly established Harper College Educational Foundation elected officers at the director's second organizational meeting on October 30.

Elected to help implement the proposed programs of the foundation were John C. Woods, president; Jack Pahl, vice-president; Dr. Robert Lahti, Harpers president, secretary in ex officio capacity; and James R. Lancaster, treasurer.

The Educational Foundation has been established to provide support for broader educational opportunities and services to students, alumni, and the various communities which Harper serves.

Among the many projects being examined by the Foundation Directors is a suggested television distribution, by cable, into the community from the Harper Learning Resources Center. Other possible programs include the development of

a Cultural Center through expansion of cultural program offerings, an Aerospace - Planetarium Center, and a Leadership Center. Foundation gifts could promote faculty scholarships and an expansion of student aid programs.

Increasing the efficiency of existing programs for Spanish speaking residents and for hearing impaired students are other areas being considered. Senior citizens programs and expansion of women's programs are also possibilities.

In addition to their financial services to the college, the foundation directors are responsible for gifts or loans of works of art, historical papers and documents, and museum specimens.

Serving as foundation directors for terms of three years are John Kuranz, Barrington Hills; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village; John G. Woods, Arlington Heights; and Robert E. Lahti, Palatine.

time.

Directors with two year terms are Ray H. Blakeman, Rolling Meadows; Roger A. Bjorvik, Palatine; William J. Pailey Sr., Buffalo Grove; and William Simpson, Barrington.

Serving one year terms are Robert Atcher, Schaumburg; Ms. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates; James R. Lancaster, Mount Prospect; and Ms. Marilyn Marier, Arlington Heights.

A third organizational meeting will be held November 27, following which the foundation directors plan to begin regular quarterly meetings in January.

All residents of the Harper served communities who desire more information concerning the foundation are encouraged to call the office of President Robert Lahti at 397-3000, extension 224, foundation president Hohn Woods at 391-2060, or any other foundation director.

"Focus: Northwest" talk show

Panel members will discuss "Hearing Disabilities and Supportive Facilities" November 25 on the Harper College talk show, "Focus: Northwest" on FM radio station WMM (92.7). Air time is 8 a.m., with a rebroadcast at 9 p.m.

Moderator Elizabeth McKay, Director of Harper's



Ms. Elizabeth McKay, Director of the Hearing Impaired, will be leading the talk show. Photo by L. R. Kiel

Hearing Impaired Program, will lead panel members Dr. Katherine Kalbacher, Hearing Impaired instructor at Harper; Louise Wilson, Hearing Impaired Program, Hersey High School; and Kay Munro, Counselor for Hearing Impaired, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Munro states, "The ramifications of deafness are so subtle... it's invisible... it's frustrating. Communication is difficult."

Discussion will center around Illinois' supportive facilities for the hearing impaired, claimed to be the best in the country, with an outstanding number of six counselors available to northwest suburban residents.

The "Focus: Northwest" radio series originates from Harper College's Office of Community Relations as part of the outreach program designed to serve residents of the northwest suburbs. The program is produced and directed by Harriet Kandelman.

Dave Gordon on "the prez" page 6
On-campus lawyer reviewed page 4

Harbinger serves as a tool of English

By SUE POLLACK

The Harbinger has been serving as a teaching aid in the Communications Division, helping Harper's international students learn Eng-

lish as a second language. Ms. Karen Kuzel, part-time English instructor, uses the Harbinger in her classes for foreign students and finds that it benefits them by increasing their aware-

ness of Harper as well as their understanding of written English. Such comprehension, she said, along with fluency in speaking English is of utmost importance to these students. The English class for speakers of other languages is one of the few opportunities for success in Harper's classes and exams and in making friends. Many of them attend American colleges as guests of the U.S. State Department; most of them are granted an F-20 visa that allows them to study here but expects them to return to their native country when their education is finished.

Ms. Kuzel paralled the acquisition of English by her foreign students to the process a small child goes through in order to learn to speak; first, she said, they sort out distinguishing sounds, rehearse the sounds,

and then put them together. Familiarity with the marking system comes next and then the two, oral and written, are connected.

Fluency in English by the international student comes at varying speeds, depending on the individual, his previous language experience, and whether the second language is spoken at home and used out of the school environment. An absolute necessity for English, Ms. Kuzel noted, can make fluency even more rapid.

The Harbinger helps in this process at the stage of linking what is heard with what is written, and Ms. Kuzel reported that her international students enjoy reading it as part of their English-acquiring experience. The college newspaper is written "more at their level" in its vocabu-

lary and style, she said, than regular newspapers are; its articles are read out loud and then discussed for their meaning, value, and slant.

Ms. Kuzel finds the Harbinger's crossword puzzles especially useful in further studying the patterns of words. She uses as much of a gaining approach as she can, to avoid the tediousness of learning a language by rote, and varies her materials so that the students look forward to them more because they are used irregularly.

There may be somewhat of a language barrier in some of Ms. Kuzel's classes, for some of the students are barely literate in their own language when they begin school in the U.S., and Ms. Kuzel speaks only English fluently. In her two years of teaching at Harper, however, she has managed to effectively communicate with her students and enable them, in turn, to communicate with others, using their new English skills. Though not a major tool in this success, the Harbinger has at least contributed to bringing the international student closer to his Chicago-area counterpart.

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Referendum acts as an indicator

By STEVE BOWMAN
ROBERT HAYHURST

With the turnout of the Student Referendum equaling and surpassing the previous Senate Elections it appears that maybe students at Harper are waking up to the fact there is more to do here than go to class and study (both of these are important of course).

It seems that this could be important because it does represent students in a very direct way to the higher ups in the administration. So maybe this is going to be an indicator that students here are beginning to take interest in the college. This came about because of a special bill no. HB 1628 and Public Act 78-822. This of course requires the college to place a student on the board as a non-voting member. The referendum results will not be known as of this writing, but whatever they will be it will prove that there still are people out there that do care about what is happening to and in this our college.

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Assoc. Professor exhibits art

John Knudsen, associate professor of Art at Harper College, currently has an exhibition of his works at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

The exhibition of 50 paintings and prints will continue through November 30 in the Illinois Memorial Union art gallery.

Several of the works have been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago during the last four "Chicago and Vicinity" exhibitions. Other pieces were completed this summer.

A Palatine resident, Knudsen holds a master's degree in painting and print making from the State University of Iowa. He has exhibited in many national and regional shows and has had one-man shows around the country.

Knudsen will be exhibiting works during January at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

During the spring semester, Knudsen will be on sabbatical leave for study in Paris under Stanley William Hayter, leader in contemporary print making techniques.

Watch for the

"The Voice", Dec. 5

For the third year, JNM 235, a Harper journalism class, will publish its laboratory newspaper, "The Voice." The newspaper is 20 pages of professional experience, according to associate professor Henry Roepken, coordinator of the journalism career program. Members of the Copy Reading and Editing class have complete responsibility for the publication. They sell advertising to local merchants to cover the printer's costs, handle all editorial duties, and actually "hawk" the paper. Emphasis of editorial copy is in-depth coverage of campus news. An effort is made to find stories that are different or unusual and might not appear elsewhere.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—OFFICIAL FRISBEE TOURNAMENT COMING UP. WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS.

Phyllis Curtin, soprano soloist of Metropolitan Opera and Vienna State Opera fame, to present concert, Nov. 29, 8:00 p.m., Bldg. A, Lounge, free.

Harper College Community Orchestra Concert, under direction of Dr. George Makas, Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m., Bldg. A, Lounge, free.

Harper College Community Chorus, directed by Anthony Mostardo, presents concert Dec. 4, accompanied by Harper College Community Orchestra, 8:00 p.m., Lounge, Bldg. A, free.

Coffee House, Nov. 27, featuring the Rose Hip String Band, 12:00, Lounge.

"Bowling", featuring trick shots of Don Ellis. "Cue Masters", featuring fancy shots on a pocket billiard table by Jimmy Caras, Nov. 20 & 21. "Come Ski With Me", Jean Claude Killey skis the slopes in the Western U.S., Nov. 27 & 28. All on channel 6, campus television, at 10 & 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 6, 7, & 8 p.m.

Music—Doobie Brothers, Auditorium Theatre, Nov. 23 & 24, Ph. 922-2110.
Josephine Baker, Mill Run Theatre, Nov. 22-25, Ph. 298-2170.
An Evening with Hawkwind, Nov. 26, Auditorium Theatre.
Burr Tillstrom & the Kuklapolitans: A Retrospective, Nov. 26, Goodman Theatre, Ph. 236-2337.
Who, at the Amphitheatre, Nov. 29.
Cheech & Chong, Auditorium Theatre, Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 922-2110.
Johnny Mathis, at the Aris Crown, Nov. 12-24.
Humble Pie, at the Amphitheatre, Dec. 9.

Theatre—

"Butley", starring Brian Bedford, Studebaker Theatre, Ph. 922-2973.
"Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", starring Chita Rivera & Gilbert Price. At the Ivanhoe, Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2711.
"A Doll's House", Goodman Theatre, Ph. 236-2337.

Photo of the Week



This photo was submitted by PAUL CORD, a member of the HARBINGER staff. We will consider any work submitted to us. Material should be in good taste, and of a subject that we consider printable. Submissions must be in our office no later than Wednesday prior to the issue date.

We at the HARBINGER are sole judges of the material to be used, and there is no guarantee that material submitted will be used. All entries must be delivered to our office A 367, material must be picked up on before the following Wednesday.

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OUTPUT →

Why bother to read this?

"Tell me sir, would you like for one of the election judges to stop by your home this afternoon, and allow you to vote for President?"

"Ah yes, I see, you are busy, aren't you. I know that you don't have the time to vote for something that you really don't want to. I can understand this fully."

"Tell me sir, would you like for one of the election judges to stop by your home, this afternoon, and allow you to vote for President?"

"All right sir, I will send someone out to your house between three and four."

Do you remember the old days, when the responsibility for voter turnout was the responsibility of the individual?

It would appear that the above scene could come true, if the indication is the recent Harper Referendum. The vote turnout was better than it has been in the recent past, but this is due to the fact that the Student Senators carried ballots to the various lecture halls throughout the campus, thus, bringing the election to the students.

We at the HARBINGER laud the Student Senate for their time and effort in attempting to make this election more representative of the opinion of the student body.

We must also condemn the individuals on this campus who choose to take the secluded shelter beneath the rocks of apathy.

To those of you who declare this comparison to be invalid due to the difference in magnitude of the elections involved, we can only say that you are entitled to your opinion, but both elections are important in that both are lessons in democracy.

Working within the framework of the system at Harper is good practice in laboring within any institution, be it National Government or Business.

With the referendum behind us, there is nothing that can be done about the method of selection to be used. We feel that if the turn out for the coming election on the representatives is as poor as it has been in the past, the student body as individuals should take a good look at themselves, and realize that by their silence they have lost their voice in affairs on this campus.

It is easy for the individual to complain about the way that things are going around the campus, but the more difficult task is to get out and do something about it. Get involved, make your presence felt. Now is a good time to get in practice for the rest of your life.

There is a limit as to how much non-involvement a system can tolerate before reform must occur. If there is reform in the present system, it would probably be towards a less student involved and regulated activity, and towards a more administrative controlled system, where the student would find the amount of free expression curtailed and possibly eliminated. This would leave the individual student at the mercy of the administration in such areas as tuition, activity fee, how money is to be spent within the activities of the school- in general, stripping the student body of whatever voice it may presently possess.

We have found that the biggest critics of the school are those who remain uninvolved and refrain from any attempt to change the system to conform to their views, or ask the system to provide something for them to get involved in.

There are people on this campus who, through their involvement, are able to get things accomplished. This is due to the fact that they are the ones who put the time and effort into getting their ideas across.

The Student Senate has a say in how things are to be run for the individual student, and trying to fulfill their obligation to the student body is rough to do, when no one will take the time to tell them what they would like to see done, and then to work with their representative body toward some possible completion of this matter.

When no one will express their views, ideas, and suggestions to the Student Senate, or to any other member of the activities department, the people who get involved have to come up with all the suggestions, and sometimes suggestions are not at hand, for they do not know what you want.

While it is true that it is easier to be a member of the uninvolved crowd and fail to express an opinion that might shock your friends, it is a matter of whether or not you want to be a member of the apathetic crowd, or one of the few who choose to shed the shackles of non-involvement and make your opinions felt as an individual. But who cares?

Lawyer on campus?

Student Senate President, Robert Hayhurst's request for an on-campus lawyer is a dream which will probably not come true for Harper students.

There is no doubt that having a lawyer on campus would be one of the better and more beneficial services offered by the Senate, but at face value it would be one of the most unsuccessful endeavors Senate could attempt.

The cost involved would greatly exceed the principle. Senate proposes that the lawyer will be funded from the special project fund, which incidentally is \$1,175. This would not cover the expenses involved for providing such a service. If the Senate did attempt to offer the service, the funding would have to be taken from other budgeted organizations.

Granted, a number of well known colleges have free legal services provided for the students, but one must look to the circumstances and compare the differences. These colleges are at an advantage because they are four year institutions; there are more students, and in effect more of a need. Tuition rates are much higher and so are the activity fees, which is the source of revenue for the Senate. Harper is only a two year institution and its funds are limited.

The idea is basically good on the outside, but again, reviewing the scope of the project, it would be virtually impossible.

Right now the Senate is in the process of attaining a list of lawyers for students to refer to for legal counseling. If this project receives a firm response the Senate will investigate the possibilities of having the lawyer on-campus.

In the past we've asked the Student Senate to look within their structure for improvement, now that they are exploring the outside there will undoubtedly be more involved. It will take more than the Senate itself to accomplish this task. The Student Senate at Harper seems to be working toward more involvement by and for the individual.



THE HARBINGER



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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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→ INPUT

Looking Glass

LOOKING GLASS
(An Anonymous Article by an Inept Observer)

Ah, absolutely amazing! Incredible! Ha! Intelligence must breed stupidity! How so, you say? What type of paradox is this? Let me first expound on the intelligence of your group, Harper College.

First, and most obvious Harper is a college, only two years although it be. An institute of higher learning which excludes rigid admission requirements but none-

theless, attracts a good portion of the communities' intelligent people. Secondly, this college offers some of the finest facilities available for scientific and intellectual pursuit at a two year level. This college also has students capable of utilizing the highly sophisticated equipment, concepts, and notions being taught. These students are those who readily assimilate the information, and thereby increase their knowledge and awareness. One must acknowledge these points as good proofs of the brainpower scattered throughout this campus.

Why then are there so many scatter brains in this school? Indeed only a person of great intellectual capability could look directly at the "Fire Exit Only" signs on some of the library doors and proceed to open that door. There is a possibility that these people are Fire Department personnel esoterically sent on a surprise inspection to catch Harper unprepared. And the resulting loud obnoxious buzzer is proof that they have accomplished their mission. Very clever!

Another astounding credit to the mentality level of Harper College students is the interpretation that some students are able to produce from reading instructions. For instance, the sign that

states, "This Library is For the Use of Everyone. Please Respect the Rights of Others". The creativity babbled forth by some students as they interpret this plea for a subdued atmosphere is ear-shattering. For instance, those thoughtful fellows the other day in the library respected my right to study by telling me about the 427, heavy block, dual carbed, four-speed in the bucket seat, Edsel from across the room. A real bit of genius!

Probably the most brilliant use of Harper College gray matter was in the derivation of the old block the door routine. This scheme probably contrived by Women's-Lippers involves the use of the abundant double-door entrances at Harper. The college board could have saved some money if they would have had the foresight and intelligence that some students exhibit. If the board had foreseen this contingency, all the entrances could have been a single door. Reason? Many alert students have the great keenness of mind and perception to note that a doorway with people walking out will not allow other people to walk in at the same time.

And to prove this point these intellectual giants stand in the single opened doorway waiting for the oncoming traffic to clear while not opening the other door. If only Newton or Einstein could have thought of this profound example they undoubtedly would have used it in expressing their theorems. Simply stated they might have sounded something like this, "This opened right hand door will not allow two bodies to occupy the same entrance at the same time" and "The left hand door at rest remains at rest until opened". Brilliant thinking kids! Keep up the intelligent breeding of stupidity, Harper College students.



Female appeals for reason

I have something to say to M. Chauvanist, women's libbers and anyone else who may be interested.

Men and women were made the way they were to survive up to now, to make it to this day and age (and hopefully longer). No matter whether you figure some supreme being made us this way or we became this way through a long process of mutation, adaptation and natural selection. Males and females are different, not two ways about it. For some reason, this difference was selectively advantageous at the beginning of homo sapiens. For example, what if women of height X weighed the same as all men of the same height? Think of the strain on the women's circulation and body in child rearing, and even how much more food it would take to keep the women at this weight. This would have been a disadvantage when homo sapiens were just beginning. This extra food could be used to feed the children, who would carry on the "race," which was important, or they would have died out. The men, at

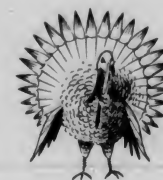
this time, did harder work and were concerned with defense of the group. Selection thus favored them to weigh more. But these were the conditions of long ago.

I'm not saying we should or will stay this way, however, the evolutionary process (mutation, adaptation, natural selection, etc.) takes time. If women are going to "adapt" physically to this "liberation," we would most likely not be the ones to see it happen.

I'm not saying "women's lib" is entirely no good. Certain aspects of it are indeed valid and more power to those trying to do something about it. This is one aspect of the evolutionary process (social selection) we can do something about while waiting for the rest of it to happen. However, to those women fighting for the trivial aspects of the movement, and to those, both male and female, who waste their time cutting down the movement and arguing, all I have to say is that there are many more important carry on the "race," which was important, or they would have died out. The men, at

LETTERS WELCOME

The "Harbinger" is open to opinions and complaints presented, in a mature and business-like manner. Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for this page. Signatures will be withheld on request, but signed letters will be given priority. Letters are limited to 300 words maximum and are subject to editing.



Letters welcome

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.



GREASE REVIEW

BY DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The musical comedy, "Grease" was another attempt to restore memories of those nostalgic years of the '50's.

The play centered around the social activities of high-schoolers and what they valued in that amazing era. The script in itself would have not been complete without the support of the musical score.

Original music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey helped in making the revival a success. Numbers such as "We go together" and "It's Raining on Prom Night" presented interest,

as to what have might otherwise been a poor imitation of the earlier '50's recordings.

Reunions, Pajama parties, drive-in movies and a special hangout called Burger Palace were some of the scenes and events which depicted the social values of the era.

The actors did well with what they had in their script. Marily Henner who played the character of Marty took a leave of absence from the University of Chicago in order to join the "Grease" cast. Her performance was strong and she related to the audience very well. This production marks her stage debut.

The performers all received a welcome response

from the audience, as was expected, primarily from those who engaged in the happenings of that time.

As for myself, I found it amusing but not as gripping as I had expected. There was one scene which I thought was in bad taste, and should have been discarded since it didn't do much for the audience either.

"Grease" might have not proven to be that great of a comedy as predicted, but it did depict the actual values of teens, for that I give it credit. Everything about it related to those who lived that era, and that in itself was as close as success as could be.

Can you remember a few months ago, when Richard M. Nixon's name was being mentioned in connection with the Nobel Peace Prize? How did you feel about the idea?

Frankly, I was amused. I thought that it was rather foolish to consider a man whose qualities are of a very

questionable nature--if they exist at all.

Add to that the fact that Nixon did little to deserve the type of recognition that goes with the Nobel Prize. He did keep us out of Northern Ireland, but I don't think that ranks with the achievements of a certain Mr. Kissinger and his associates.

So as not to be accused of being prejudiced, I would like, at this time, to offer a few awards that Mr. Nixon most certainly does deserve. In acknowledgement of Mr. Nixon's great contributions in the field of economics, I think he could have been mentioned in connection with the Nobel Prize for Economics.

Our President's discovery that when prices and wages are frozen, prices still tend to rise while wages remain stationary has to rank with the great economic discoveries of our age.

Mr. Nixon's name has also come up in reference to a citation of merit offered by the American Bull-Shippers Association. This citation is to be given to the man who had all the answers to back up the meat industry during the beef shortage. It is to be remembered here that Mr. Nixon seems to have an answer for everything.

He is also the leading candidate for the Howard Cosell sound-alike award. This award is presented to the man who talks the most and says the least in any given period of time.

Finally, and justly so, the Association of Proctologists are going to make Mr. Nixon an honorary member of the Rigid-Digit Association. This award is, or should be, self-explanatory.

Obviously, these awards are ridiculous, but then isn't this administration?



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Kick the habit

When was the last time you really smelled the spring flowers or freshly mowed lawn? Does your food taste bland? Can you see things clearly thru that layer of smoke ahead? The world could look much better again if you stopped smoking.

Health Service will present a seminar on the hazards of cigarette smoking Thursday, November 29 from 12:30-2:00 P.M. in E-106. Ms. Carma Phillips, Special Consultant for School Health Education from the Chicago Lung Association, will discuss the various health aspects as well as how the habit began, why women have more difficulty quitting than men and most important, suggestions on how to quit.

HARBINGER FOLIES



WEEK IN DISTORTION

HELLS ANGELS: COMMUNITY PILLARS?

For the second time in two months the Red Cross refused to send a mobile blood bank to collect donations from Southern California's most notorious motorcyclists, the Hells Angels.

After being stiffed the first time, some 550 bikers showed up at a blood bank in the area, and volunteered to donate. The staff was somewhat overwhelmed because they only had the facilities to accept 150 pints.

The incident is representative of a new attempt by the Hells Angels to change their image in the community. At the present time they're also involved in an anti-heroin drive in the Los Angeles area aimed at the 12 to 20 year old.

"Laco Bob" Lawrence, President of the L.A. Angels, also confirmed that over 500 bikers are planning a massive toys for tots campaign on November 25. They want to ride along an announced course, and pick up toys that are still in good condition, and deliver them to the mayor. Earlier the Angels asked the Marines to give them a hand in the toy campaign but they got an icy reception. They aren't sure how Mayor Bradley is going to like taking part in their effort either.

REFUSES GOVERNMENT MONEY

A 70 year old Italian farmer, refused payment for damage done to his property during a recent hail storm. "I refused because the state is not responsible for the weather," the farmer said.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE AT HARPER

During an English class for foreign-born, the sentence to be changed to the past tense was, "He gives her a present." One earnest gentleman's reply was, "He gave her a past."

By MURRAY AND MOY

The words or phrases hidden in the puzzle below are for all you drinkers. There are twenty-one mixed drinks or brand names of liquor in

this mass of jumbled letters. See if you can find them. Happy drinking.

The answers will be printed in the next issue of the HARBINGER.

J L P N S H I R L E Y T E N P L E N S
O N V K C J J S E V H O Z Z J S M R L
H A P U R P L E P A S S I O N J N S L
N U E L E E P N R O A X Z M V O U L P
N T N S W I I Q R T N E S B A N A F C
Y R A B D X K I N O S R B I A B G V H
W O F U R P K N M H R K S E S R B E
A P U R I K L A B C H D S R I E O V V
L M U Q V N A N R O N E I U R C G E A
K O R U S C D F P L U F J D N U R N S
E C H A R V Y W A L L B A N G E R R R
R N E I X O R U V I J D R N S K R U E
B R U D G H S A C H O S N A K E M C G
L E C U M H U X C S U S T H N U S A
A H U R K A B U X N I G H O A D Y Y L
C T U E K N R A N O A C H E A U Y E D
K U N E C H P T L N R O C U N E K M
C O D P M Y R K I L Y R U M F O S D
U S N O E A X Z I N A R A K D O V I E
K A H L U A N R A Z I N E A N P Z W H

personals

D. Gordon, meet me at the office Tuesday night for another round of unblinded strip poker. Reformed. God was a photographer. H.G. Public Notice, Am not responsible for any pictures of the female sex when they were over-exposed. J.C.

Lost and Found... Have found two tapes in the vicinity of Washington D.C. Please contact A. Cox, L.R.K. has a fetish for feet, prefers a size 10-1/2.

For an Obscene phone-call, call Smutlips at 255-3219. Disclaimer of Debts, Responsible for my debts and signature as of January 21, 1977. R.M.N., White House, Washington, D.C. Legal Notice, As of November 14, 1973, Dave Gordon was officially commissioned staff psychiatrist of The Harbinger.

Gary, May the nicotine of borrowed cigarettes scorch your lungs. John, Masking tape does wonders for pulling together dislocated spinal discs and severed groin muscles.

Skin-head uses Simonite Master Wax to shine his cue ball. Rufus, I miss you, please come back to Freedomia, the doctor is waiting. Odie.

Snake, Please either home, I miss your tongue. Foopie. Get a piece of the rock at L.U. Dear Jim, Please stop digging the hole in your back yard, there is an easier way to get to China. Finkle.

To Whom It May Concern: Drenched! I! Thank you. Hot Lips melts the hearts of many. Scorched.

Mary Smith, I love you. John Doe, Damn L.U. The moment you decide to run for Senator, will be the same time you will run for your life. M. Alfa.

The Mafia is just a gang bang outfit. Clyde. A token in hand gathers no moss. Sue H. I am shy and alone. Please call me. Jim M.

Bobby Douglas, Please see Gary Huff for passing instruction, Abe Gibron.

Mary M., I love your mind, I want to take your picture, my place at midnight. Paul C.

Joan E. Thanks for your patience. Used Car Dealer. Happy belated Birthday Kevin, I hope you enjoy your rock. Dennis M.

Weight Watchers is just a gross misconception. Cassy, I love your pom poms. Ken K.

Joyce, You leave me up in the air, Flipped Out Dennis. Cartoonists are sketchy characters.

Pilgrims own a piece of the rock. There is a movement on this campus, meetings daily 4:30.

Diane, I miss your body and want to see you this evening at my place at 10, bring your nightgown. DFM.

The only good aspid is a queen. People who smoke in bed, might wake up dead.

The Voice is a tool of the Administration. L.R.K.

Correction

The "Paper Moon" review which appeared in the Sept. 24 issue of The Harbinger was inadvertently reprinted without proper credit.

Tuition-free state college forseen

Printed by permission of Paddock Publications

A situation in which college students would pay no tuition to attend state colleges and universities, but would receive no scholarship help when attending private schools has been envisioned by a committee at Southern Illinois University.

The proposal to eliminate tuition at state schools was presented recently to a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education which is studying state tuition policies.

The proposal, developed by a committee of the Southern Illinois University

board of trustees, "tries to bring up significant questions" which the state should answer, according to James Brown, staff director for the SIU trustees.

The committee's presentation to the state board has already drawn fire from officials in private colleges and universities in the state. President J. Roger Miller of Millikin University in Decatur said the proposal would jeopardize the state's private schools.

Brown explained that the SIU report was not intended to suggest specific action to the state. Instead, he said, "We tried to bring up significant questions in the philosophy of tuition we think the state should deal with."

Brown said, "The basic

question we feel should be answered is what understanding the state of Illinois should have about providing higher education." State support of private colleges, which includes direct payments to schools which have Illinois State Scholars in attendance, Brown said, "was started when there were too many students for state schools to accommodate."

Now that the number of students attending colleges has peaked and is declining, Brown said, "We have the problem of whether we want to continue giving money to private schools when, at least in the short run, public schools can probably handle the load without paying anyone to help us."

The SIU proposal is in

marked contrast to a recent proposal from the Committee of Economic Development, a private national study group which suggests that tuition at state colleges and universities be increased drastically until students are paying nearly the full cost of their education.

The state board's tuition committee has said it will make a preliminary report in December. Brown said he believes the SIU report will be considered and "I'm sure the state board will follow the course of looking at tuition from a fundamental, philosophical point of view."

Music

(From page 9)

try. There is also music therapy, a relatively new field, and music therapists are used in special education, helping the mentally retarded and handicapped, those with learning difficulties and with psychological problems.

Becoming a musician is not everyone's bag, however, and for those who enjoy listening rather than participating, the music department does provide several concerts during the year as a form of cultural enrichment to the community. Among these are renowned opera singer Phyllis Curtin, who will present a concert Nov. 29th, the Community Orchestra Concert, coming up Dec. 3 under the direction of Dr. George Makas, and the Community Chorus, directed by Anthony Mostardo, Dec. 4th, all at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Admission is free. For more information, contact the music department in Bldg. A.

National Guard recruiter

The Illinois National Guard, a reserve element of the United States Army, will be recruiting people to fill the ranks of its units.

This recruiting will take place on the 20th of this month in the Lounge of A building.

While it is similar to the Army, in that you receive the same training and wear the same uniforms it is totally different in the type of obligation that the individual has after enlistment.

In the Army, one is required to enlist for a number of years, as a full time employee. In the National Guard, the individual is required only attendance at the drills, (an average of one week-end per month) and the 15 days of active duty in the summer.

The National Guard, offers a choice in job training in over 400 fields. These are fields that an individual can, for the most part, apply to his daily life.

Also the money made per year, might seem small, it adds up. "The money that I make in the Guard, helps me pay for my insurance, and it is at this time, buying my car," This quote is from a member of the National Guard, Larry Kiel.

The Guard is also open to females also. Through the programs, the Female recruit, can become a LPN, or expand in any number of other fields.

For the returning Vets, there is a "Try One" program, which enables the Vet to enlist in the National Guard, at his old Army rank, and to earn extra money, while he decides if the National Guard is something that he can fit in his future.

This program, does not require the six year enlistment, but instead, as the name implies, lets him try the National Guard for one year.

A member of the Illinois National Guard, and one of the people who will be down at the recruiting station, 2nd Lt. Jim Schultz expresses his comparison of the Guard to the Army as such, "Interrupt a semester, not your life."

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Coming attraction

New music wing

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Come second semester, the music department at Harper hopes to be able to move out of the "bowling alley" and into its own

plans for expanding the music program include a pep band, Community Jazz Band, and Class Voice.

After transferring to a four year college, students who have majored in Music at

Harper, are not limited to careers in performing and teaching. People are needed for publishing music and material, and in the manufacture and selling of musical instruments and accessories. There are opportunities as tuner-technicians and conducting, either amateur or professional orchestras, bands, choruses, and music librarians are needed in schools, colleges, and public libraries as well. Music specialists are needed for the television, radio, and motion picture industries.

(Turn to page 8)

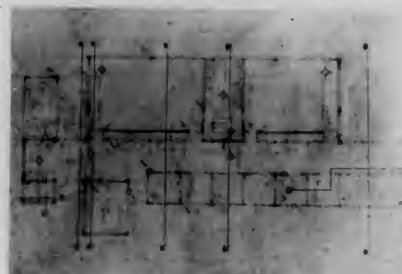


PHOTO OF THE WEEK

This photo submitted by Laurie Hammond

The floor plan of the new music wing is designed for lockers. It is the only building on campus which provides this service.

building. The department is presently mislocated in an area that was originally designed to be a bowling alley. This presented many problems, the biggest one probably being space.

The new building will take care of most of these problems. It contains two large rehearsal rooms, one vocal and one instrumental, that may possibly be used for concerts. There will be fourteen individual practice rooms, and an electronic music studio and an organ studio.

The music division suite, for offices, will be located there, along with eight teaching studios, suitable for ensembles or office space.

The building will also contain three classrooms, a recording area, and it will be the first building at Harper to have lockers. These lockers are definitely needed, as they will be used for instruments. The building, being especially designed for music, should have few, if any problems with acoustics, and should be good for recording. The new, better facilities should enable the music department at Harper to grow and expand its program.

As it is now, students may become transfer music majors in Applied or Music Education, or take certain music courses as a Humanities Course, or as an elective such as Fundamentals of Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Class piano, Class Guitar, Band, Chorus, Community Chorus, and Orchestra. Tentative



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Career programs: NOV. 29, 30, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M., 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. DEC. 7, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M., 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Transfer programs: DEC. 14, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M., 1 P.M. - 4 P.M., JAN. 11, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M., 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
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Food Service employees Al Majkrzak, Fez Banani and Vince Morelli, make up part of the team of students who run the night shift in the cafeteria.

Photo by Ken Kassam

*** NOTICE ***

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Cafeteria offers eye to the future

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On the job training provides students with an insight to their future career, is the case as seen with food service students as they gain first hand experience through their jobs in Harper's cafeteria.

Since the fall of '71, the cafeteria has been completely run from 3 p.m. on by Harper students. Most of whom are enrolled in the Food Service Management Career Program.

The time put in is five and a half hours a day for a total of 22 hours a week. The job is thought invaluable to these students, who view it as a stepping stone to further their career.

Randall A. Tendering who holds the top position as Night Supervisor views his job as an opportunity. Randy likes the idea of responsibility on the part of the students. "Students are now operating on a higher scale

of responsibility, than would otherwise not be available through other institutions," said Randy. Right now Randy is enrolled in the Food Service Program and has future plans of opening his own Dinner Theatre.

A foreign exchange student is among the night shift team. Fez Banani, from Pakistan likes the idea of working within those of his age group. Fez would like to see more oriental dishes served in the cafeteria. By working in the cafeteria as a cook, Fez is now able to support himself.

Another fellow cook, Vince Morelli is a high school student enrolled in a Work Experience Program at Fremd. Through the program he receives credits for on the job training.

Assistant Supervisor, Al Majkrzak someday would like to open a family style restaurant after completing his Food Service Program. Right now, Al is putting his training to work by cooking at home for his family.

The cafeteria's oldest veteran of four years is Jessica Stanczak. Jessica enjoys

her position as cashier mainly because of the atmosphere and the opportunity of meeting people. She also finds the location of having her job at Harper most beneficial in saving on gas.

Victor Cabers also enrolled in the Food Service Program is now teaching a Mini-course at Barrington High School in cooking. The course is both lecture and lab, and the class size is about 30. Victor also mentioned that he can now trade off with his roommate in preparing meals.

Unlike most involved in the Food Service Program, Sue Oravec is enrolled in the Dietetic Technician Program. Sue is the Cafeteria hostess and believes she can use her training in management for her career as a dietitian.

The night shift is considered more of a service than a profit making venture. The opportunity gained working in the cafeteria by these Food Service students is invaluable, in that they can carry it with them to their future career.



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WHCM: Harper College, music machine grows

By MARY BETH CHISTRY

WHCM, Harper College Music Machine, has been bringing great sounds to our ears since 1971. That's right—Harper's own radio station, a closed circuit broadcasting system, has been operating daily since February 25, 1971, after the Student Senate gave its approval to the non-profit, volunteer organization.

During WHCM's first year, a small, ill-equipped office, consisted of—a cloth curtain separating the office from the studio, the control console, amplifier, turntable, and other broadcasting para-

phernalia were inexpensive, homemade, and unpredictable, according to Robert Yeoman, Station Manager.

In December 1971, a fund from Student Activities, \$10,000, went towards a complete remodeling and rebuilding of the station. Which consisted of "two soundproof rooms, new professional broadcasting equipment - included are two turntables, a pair of cartridge machines, two reel to reel tape recorders, and multiple input control console."

In addition, a United Press International News teletype informs the News Department

with up-to-date news reports as well as sports and weather. And a radio receiver allows current weather reports from the National Weather Service.

WHCM is aired five days a week, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Music selection is done by the Music Director - Greg Wallis, where bi-weekly a play list is fathered from old, new, and current albums (90-160 albums) as well as individual songs.

The music machine DJs are—

MWF 8-10 Nancy Allinger
10-12 Joe Jasen
12-2 Jeff Sallas
2-4 Clarke Sanders
4-6:30 J.J. Javers
6:30-8 Don Peterson
8-10

TR 8-10 Bob Yeoman
T10-12 E. K. Cinnott
R10-12 Jim Cardinal
12-2 Jeff Boarini
2-5 Greg Roberts
5-8 Steve Deno
8-10 Brad Hama
The Management Staff is—

Station Manager - Bob Yeoman
Program Director - Joe Jadato
Head Engineer - Ron Anderson
Marketing Manager - Greg Roberts

Those belonging to the Administrative Staff are—
News Director - K. Schreiner
Music Director - Greg Wallis
Production Director - Steve Deno
WHCM is installing a Au-



Ron Anderson, head engineer for WHCM, operates audio console.
Photo by Ken Kassam

WHO CARES?

By GREG WALLIS

The Program Board came through again, folks. The concert-dance with Colours was, in my opinion, the best showing of talent that Harper has seen this year. The music was great; their harmonies were infallible; the attendance reeked.

I pride myself in having seen most every progressive and country-rock group to make it big in the past four years. The Denver based group, Colours, put on one of the best shows I've seen. Their use of acoustic guitars and the lack of a drummer was a very pleasant change.

The group consists of four men: John Cable on lead guitar, Gordon Parrish on pedal steel, acoustic guitar, and electric bass, Jim Ratts on acoustic guitar and Mark Parker on stand up acoustic bass and cello. John does most of the lead vocal work with Gordon and Jim blending in on their beautiful harmonies. The majority of their material is original, with everyone contributing equally. The tunes which aren't theirs belong to either friends of friends of friends, like Stephen Stills and Michael Murphy.

Their stage act was great. Nothing fancy, just lots of

good vibes and some easy going humor. They talked to the audience (all 73 of them) and made them feel like participants instead of things. The togetherness and Rocky Mountain-easy going nature of these four Denver lads (five counting their knowledgeable sound man-road mgr.) made the Earl Scruggs Review look like a formation of brick walls.

To sum things up, I know it's useless to be sarcastic and tell you what I thought of the disgusting turn out, because you don't really care, do you? All I can say is that some 12,900 of you students missed one of the best concerts this school has ever had.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Anyone and everyone interested in forming a Harper College Women's Competitive Swim Team please sign up in the P.E. Office, or contact Bill Swanson, or Patti Rothwell. No experience necessary—GET INVOLVED AND DO YOUR THING!

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All of you are invited to sign up today in Room F-345 or contact Coach Kearns.

dio-Visual link, meaning the station will be heard all over campus over the instruction 1974, just as soon as the TV channels, most likely Ch. 12 or 13. Hopefully, things will begin rolling Jan. 1, 1974, just as soon as the new cables are installed.

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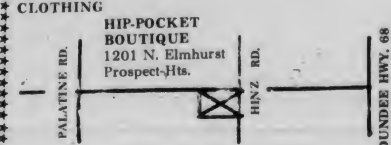
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Harper welcomes new chief of security

By DENNIS MURRAY

Many of you probably wonder what Campus Security here at Harper does other than issue parking tickets and direct traffic. I recently asked Mr. Gordon Wallace, new chief of Security, the same question.

He started off to say, "Campus safety is like an iceberg and only the tip of it shows." Wallace stated that other duties besides the two mentioned above are fire inspections and safety features, and the general assisting and helping where needed.

Officers patrol the lots

and help stalled cars with jumps or a can of gasoline. Gordon says that he is more interested in the safety part of his work rather than the law enforcement side. His goal is to give the best possible service to the student.

The staff consists of eight full-timers, counting Wallace, and thirteen part-timers from the criminal justice and the fire prevention programs. They have two squad cars and one three-wheel cushion, all three equipped with radios with their own frequency, local police frequencies, and state and county frequencies. They also have a civil de-

fense radio and are well stocked in the event of an emergency.

Full-time officers are qualified by state law. They went to the police training institute at Urbana or Lyle, Ill for a six week training program. Receiving in-service fire training, the officers are well educated in the art of first aid. They are required to attend training meetings in different areas of public aid and to participate in them. They are trained to use an inhalator and have recently been to a seminar at Northwest Community Hospital in

(Turn to page 10)



Gordon Wallace, new security chief, has a goal-to give the best possible service to students.

(Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. //

Dec. 3, 1973

Harper takes measures to conserve on energy

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO
In view of the President's appeal to the nation to help conserve energy, Harper College is undertaking measures to save on power, to avoid a fuel crisis.

Mr. Robert J. Hughes, Director, Physical Plant has anticipated the problem since last April, as he took measures to lower the tem-

peratures. Already the thermostats have been reduced from seventy-four to sixty eight.

Harper's problem is deciding what cutbacks to make to achieve a balance between maintaining the safety of students and conserving energy.

Parking lot lights have been turned off after closing hours and on weekends, along with all decorative lighting.

A long range plan to change the power plant is being looked into by the

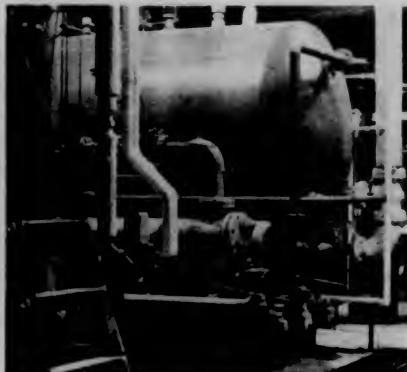
(Turn to page 3)

Harbinger attends A.P. conference

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Four Harbinger staff members attended the Associated College Press Convention at the Palmer House in Chicago. The convention was held Nov. 1 through 3 and college journalists participated from all over the United States.

Seminars on various aspects of publication were conducted in the field of journalism, photography and advertisement by professionals. Rap Sessions followed, enabling students to discuss and exchange similar problems.



Under the long-range plan for the physical plant, this boiler will become obsolete and a smaller unit operative at 20% less will replace it.

(Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

Author Dr. Thomas Harris to lead T.A. workshop

Reservations are being taken now for the Transactional Analysis workshop to be held at Harper College January 18, 19 and 20.

Dr. Thomas Harris, author of the best-selling book "I'm OK - You're OK" will be among workshop leaders from Harris Institute of Transactional Analysis of Sacramento, California. Co-sponsored by Harper College Community Counseling lectures and demonstrations of the principles and applications of Transactional Analysis. TA is the theory of interpersonal relationships originated by the late Dr. Eric Berne who wrote "Games People Play" and "What Do You Say After You Say Hello."

Portions of the workshop will be directed to the application of Transactional Analysis business, counseling to marriage, and family concerns.

Dr. Harris will present material from his soon-to-be-published book, "Staying OK."

The workshop schedule is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, January 18; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, January 19; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, January 20.

The fee for the Thomas Harris workshop is \$38 per person. Senior citizens, students, and spouses of full-fee participants pay \$26.

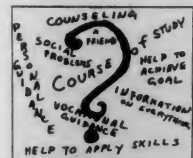
Registrations are being taken by TA Associates, 2175A South Tonne Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005. For more information, phone 439-4187.

TA Associates was formed in 1972 by three clergymen interested in bringing the values of Transactional Analysis to lay people who wished to learn more about themselves and more about meaningful relationships with one another.

Counseling: whats in it for us?
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pg. 2

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Senate speaks out

By Robert Hayhurst

Since the Student Senate first started in the fall of '67 we have always established objectives in the past. Last year among other things, the Senate worked hard on it, and now with this year's Student, and Faculty Senates, it will soon be a reality.

These are our objectives for this year.

A. To give responsible representation to the student body. This will be accomplished if:

1. Qualified students are elected/appointed to Senate positions.
2. The activities, views, and entire image of the Senate is communicated to the student body through its members and the Harbinger and radio station.
3. Students are appointed to college committees where student representation is required.
4. The concerns of students are promptly acted upon and referred to the appropriate administrative office(s) for action as required.
5. The channels of communication between students, faculty, and administration are utilized.

B. To assist and unify all student clubs and organizations. This will be accomplished by:

1. Assisting in the formation of clubs and organizations.
2. Approving club constitutions.
3. Appropriating concessions.
4. Appropriating money to aid club and organization projects.

These objectives, even if some of them are not fulfilled this year, next year's Senate can carry on the improvement of our college. Because, after all, that is everyone's main goal.

C. To review and recommend changes in college policy. This will be accomplished if:

1. College policies directly affecting students are reviewed by the Senate.
2. Recommendations for new or revisions of existing policies are referred to the appropriate administrative offices for action.
3. To secure and promote the rights and responsibilities of the student body. This will be accomplished by:

1. Reviewing and making recommendations regarding the student conduct code and student conduct committee procedures to insure proper and fair hearings for students.
2. To budget student activity fee funds. This will be accomplished if:

1. The funds are budgeted within institutional procedures to provide for a variety of cultural, social, intramural, and intercollegiate activities, and necessary support services.
2. To review the present and future space utilization needs of the student activities area. This objective will be accomplished if:

1. The Student Senate, Program Board, WHCM radio, Harbinger evaluate the space currently assigned to them and make a recommendation to the administration for future need.

These objectives, even if some of them are not fulfilled this year, next year's Senate can carry on the improvement of our college. Because, after all, that is everyone's main goal.

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Students gain experience in surgery

By Dave Gordon

In 1971, a survey was taken by Harper College to determine the needs, both immediate and long range, of hospitals and other health care institutions in the Northwest metropolitan area.

The results of this survey were processed and in the final tally it was found that the list of priorities was topped by a relatively unknown category in the health careers. The category was that of Operating Room Technician (ORT).

Upon further study of the survey results, it was determined that there would be an immediate need for approximately 70 trained ORTs to fill current vacancies.

Despite the unfamiliarity of the general public with the position of Operating Room Technician, the job is not a new one, and many hospitals have had in-service training for ORTs since the end of World War II. The first technicians came from the ranks of former Armed Forces corpsmen. These people received specialized training by hospital staffs to complement their service taught medical skills.

As hospitals and patient care, became more specialized, a switch in the duties of staff nurses became necessary. Surgical nurses du-



ties had to be re-aligned to meet the needs of a more technical environment, and it became evident that trained people would be needed to fill the void.

In accordance with its policy of trying to provide trained people to fill the occupational needs of the communities that it serves and motivated by the aforementioned survey, Harper College established the Operating Room Technician career program during the summer of 1972.

To help insure the success of the program, and assure the quality of training provided, Ms. Patricia Bourke was retained as its director. In addition to these duties, Ms. Bourke also serves as lead instructor.

A surgical nurse herself, the director holds a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Marquette University

care; both pre-operative and post-operative.

Couple these academic requirements with actual clinical training at Northwest Community Hospital, Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Sherman Hospital and it becomes quite evident that the ORT student has a very full, extremely demanding schedule.

Ms. Bourke pointed to the fact that the future for trained people in this field is extremely good. She proudly stated that eight of last year's eleven graduates are presently employed as technicians by area hospitals.

What happened to the other three? Two are continuing their education with nursing as their ultimate goal while the other is in training to become a physical therapist. Requirements for acceptance into the program are a high school diploma, satisfactory scores on the GATB manual dexterity test, and proper mental attitude, determined by Ms. Bourke during a personal interview. Clinical limitations dictate that only seventeen people

can be admitted to the program each year, so positions in this area are highly competed for.

For anyone interested in an exciting, rewarding, different career, the Operating Room Technicians job could be just the right choice. But, as Ms. Bourke was quick to point out, it isn't easy.

Energy

(From page 1)

architectural firm, Claudell, Rowlett and Scott. The possibility of installing a small unattended boiler is presenting in the plan. It is estimated by Hughes, that the boiler would operate at 20 percent of the energy consumed by the larger boilers. Although it would take four years to pay for the addition, it would be a wise investment in the long run, as it would be saving some twenty thousand dollars a year claimed Hughes.

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OUTPUT →

← INPUT

Harper elections: study in futility

This week the Student Senate will be accepting petitions of candidates for the position of a student representative to serve on the Board of Education. Following the tradition of Harper elections, this one will succeed in not disrupting the student body. Why is this such a common occurrence? Harper students avoid the polls for the simple fact that they are ignorant of what is exactly going on. One would not like to walk in blind into a situation where decision can make a difference. Such goes the phrase, brand names must be associated with what they can do before there is any purpose in making a purchase.

Now, what can be done to rid this evil omen afflicted upon Harper elections? The Harbinger proposes that the election committee establish an open forum for all candidates to be introduced to the student body. This would both benefit the voter and the candidate, by bringing them on a closer level of communication. Arousing student awareness in their government will result in a greater interest among all, and consequently, voter turn-out at the polls will increase.

Past elections have entailed little effort in campaigning for the candidate. Actually the only mandatory rule set down is for the candidate to file a petition of 100 signatures. Why was it that, in the October senator election, out of the nineteen senators who filed a petition (a total of 1,900 signatures) only 254 ballots were cast? It seems that the campaigning when left up to the candidates, fails and defeats the purpose. A total of 100 signatures in one senator's words, only took a quick 40 minutes to complete. And when the Harbinger asked for a statement from the candidates, mind you for their benefit, we found it quite aggravating to hunt them down.

Of course we can't overlook the fact that a lot of hard and tedious effort was put into the publicity of the campaign by many individual senators, especially those colorful posters and flyers, which read "VOTE FOR ME," but overlooked the importance of posting election place and time and a much needed biography of the candidate.

What good is it? As a matter of fact it isn't. I've yet to see a candidate, on his own, go up to a crowd and actually campaign and sell himself. Part of the workings behind politics is learning by experience, the techniques of selling ones ideas.

The endorsement of an open forum is badly needed. If enforcement by the election committee is what it's going to take to move candidates into the public eye lets "DO IT."

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The Harbinger is looking for those people who are looking for that inside view. We can offer you a well rewarding job on our staff. Your benefits can vary upon your imagination and ambition. We can make available tuition rebates plus travel opportunities. If you like to write, we will make you a writer. If you like taking pictures, you will be a photographer. All you have to do is walk into our Harbinger office A367 or call 397-3000, ext. 272.



Heating cutbacks boost sweater industry

Reliable and usually high White House sources released to us an exclusive rundown of the President's timetable for the energy crisis, and comprehensive economic package combined.

This new program, instituted by high campaign spending by the oil companies, created the need for a shortage in the oil industry. This was easily done through the office of the President, and by various acts of congress.

We are all aware of the present oil situation, how the country is allegedly at a loss for oil supplies, and how this affects the supply of heating oil. The other oil products were included as part of the cover, as we all know that there cannot be a shortage in heating oil, when there is plenty of gasoline around.

By creating this shortage, the President has allowed the oil industry to charge a higher price for their product, and increase corporate profits. This puts more money into the economy, and is in direct relation to the President's past economic policies - ie take the money from the individual, and give it to the corporation.

This part of the package secretly referred to as phase 5, or how I learned to get high on gas, act 1.

When the public believes that there is a legitimate shortage of petroleum, then phase 6, act 2 begins. Under this program, those people who have lost their jobs due to the fact that gas stations have closed down, oil refineries have laid off people and the transportation industries have fallen apart, will be retrained, and inserted into new positions in the economy.

This supposed fuel shortage, (the lack of heating oil)

will cause the people to wear sweaters. This will create an increase in the sweater industry, and textile industry will have a boom like it never saw before.

The gas and oil companies are still making a good profit, so they are skillful. The field of medical service will need more help, as more and more people will be under the weather, and in need of professional care.

This increase in medical personnel will be taken care of by the people in the automotive mechanics industry who are out of work.

After a short period of training, these ex-mechanics, would become licensed physicians. This may

seem a little far fetched, but everyone who knows, can tell you that there is little difference between a car-buretor and a throat, and there is little difference between a heart, and a fuel pump. Those people in the Front End business will become neurosurgeons.

A brain surgeon makes more money than a mechanic does, so there again, there is more money in the economy. Not to mention the fact that this will help alleviate the doctor shortage. Thus, the President not only makes the big companies happy, but helps build this country into the America that Nixon dreams of.

THE HARBINGER

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During a recent visit to one of my favorite establishments specializing in the disbursement of spirits and other intoxicants it suddenly occurred to me that we have been asked to give at the office.

You laugh and snicker at this statement, but if you stop and think for a moment, have you been asked? If you have, good for you, but for most of us it seems that we have been divinely classified 4-F, and for all intents and purposes unfit to participate in this great revolution.

Perhaps its just that we, you and I that is, are not quite suitable models for the revolution's advertising campaign, and therefore not quite suitable for the revolution.

No man, or woman for that matter, is more responsible for bringing sex into the average American home than the inimitable Hugh M. Hefner, Publisher of PLAYBOY magazine.

Hefner's claims of giving his nude models the "girl next-door" look must be looked at in realistic terms. Doesn't everybody have a perfect female living next door? Doesn't every girl between the ages of 18 and 24 have a body free from blemishes, stretch marks, and the like? Doesn't every girl on your block stand 5' 5", weigh 120 pounds, and measure 36(c) 23-35? These are all fantasies, of course, designed to excite the male libido, and make a better life for the girl that really does live next door. Unfortunately, like most designs things don't always turn out the way that they are supposed to.

First of all, women didn't want to be compared to the likes of PLAYBOY's Playmate, and secondly they felt cheated at not having their own "sex object" magazines.

To combat the first complaint, a few of the real girl next door types got together and organized the Woman's Liberation Movement, and in answer to the second complaint Helen Gurley Brown paid Burt Reynolds to bare his necessities for all to see. These two actions brought us to where we now stand in the real sexual revolution. Most men are running all over their neighborhoods looking for women with marble textured skin, over developed breasts, and under developed brains.

At the same time, we have one group of women burning their bras, which gives the male an opportunity to gawk at something the braless wonders are saying he shouldn't be gawking at, and we have another group of women running all over their neighborhoods looking for the man with a fore-arm just like Burt Reynolds'. Is it any wonder that none of us have been asked to join the great revolution? We are all too worried about plastic sensuality and not concerned at all with natural sexuality.

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Harper Players

The Harper Studio Players will perform four one-act plays December 7 and 8 at 8:00 P.M. in room E-106 on the William Rainey Harper campus.

The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit, a comedy written by Ray Bradbury, is the story of a half-dozen Mexican-Americans who attempt to share a vanilla-white dress suit and the problems they encounter with such an arrangement. The play is directed by Bill Lindgren.

Death Knocks and Count Dracula, comedies written by Woody Allen, are directed by John Katovich. The Veldt is another play written by Ray Bradbury and is the story of a father who builds a magical playroom for his children. This play is directed by Rick Aldana.

Director: Bill Lindgren
Cast: Villanazul - Mike Bernard; Martinez-Chip Howes; Vamenos-Rick Aldana; Gomez-John Cooper; Manulob-Dave Zandler; Dominguez-Bob Maltel; Mr. Shumway-Larry Andres; Leo-Vicki Lucas; Ladies Voices-Vicki Lucas & Amparo Santacruz; Young Woman (Celia Esquadrillo) - Smparo Santacruz; Toro Ruiz-Larry Andres.

Title: The Veldt
Author: Ray Bradbury
Director: Rick Aldana
Cast: George Hadley-Scott Elliott; Lydia Hadley-Nancy Willard; Peter Hadley-Rick Aldana; Wendy Hadley - Shari Mitchell; David Maclean-Bill Lindgren; The mechanic - Ron Kapson.

Title: Count Dracula
Author: Woody Allen
Director: John Katovich
Cast: Count Dracula - Rick Aldana; Baker-Chip Howes; Baker's Wife-Amparo Santacruz; Mayor - Mike Bernard; Mayor's Wife-Lori South;

Title: Death Knocks
Author: Woody Allen
Director: John Katovich
Cast: Death - Roman Yewchyn; Nat Ackerman - Larry Andres.

Admission is free with a current Harper I.D. card, and \$1.00 for the public. Further information can be obtained by calling 397-3000 and asking for extension 448.

Tapestries

(From page 6)

Amazingly Montell has never used either a ruler or a compass. The needle that he applies is an invention of the Mail Mail artisans. Cotton and wool are brought from the highlands of Venezuela or from other neighboring countries.

The most aspiring work created by Montell and his assistants is the stage curtain for the Fine Arts Theatre in Maracaibo, a woven mural measuring 50 by 22 feet.

The current exhibition of twenty-two tapestries was originally displayed at the Pan American Union.

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By MARY BETH CHRISTY
There are a lot of talented people attending Harper. One of these gifted individuals is Larry Friedrich, Film Chairman of the Program Board.

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double DRINKS \$1.00

Larry is completely in charge of the fine films seen in E 106. How does he select the films? He doesn't. A survey was taken last year among 600 people anywhere on campus. And those movies that were voted most popular are now on schedule. The movies are popular enough to bring at least 200 and over attendants. Popular films such as: Jan. 11 - Reefer Madness and Teenage Werewolf - Feb. 8 - Mash - Mar. 1 - Play Misty For Me - Mar. 3 - 200 Morwies - Mar. 22 - Little Big Man. And the week, Dec. 3 through Dec. 7, a double feature program will be televised on the TV in the fireplace area in the lounge. Featuring an hour show - one half hour comedy with Chicken Little #2 and one half hour rock concert with B.S. & T., Dr. Hook, and Maha Ushna. Shown continuously throughout the day.

Larry doesn't advertise the conventional way. Besides commercials on the radio, bulletin board, table-tennis, posters and banners.

Larry used an old but noticeable way to advertise the films. All day, Nov. 16, he wore a sandwich sign advertising Slaughterhouse 5, all day, everywhere. And how did it effect attendance? Great!

That is what Larry expects when he teaches mini-courses on juggling. Yes, he's a juggler too. Clown outfit, grease paint, false



Pictured above is Larry Friedrich, film chairman, juggler and local sandwich man.

nose, the whole bit. He juggles at parties, shows, even juggled on Harper College On the Air, compliments to the Communications Department. He juggles anything from pool balls to butcher knives. He can juggle an apple and two basketballs and eat the apple at the same time. Or he can do a basketball - penny and a marshmallow at once.

The dates for Basics of Juggling are not yet known. But the two day, two hour mini-course will be announced in the Harbinger.

Tapestries

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Treasures from South America can be found in the Learning Resources Center here at Harper. Currently on exhibit are Guajiro Tapestries from the Mall Mall workshop in Venezuela.

Designer for the work shop, Luis Montell, whose weaving of small utilitarian items such as saddle blankets and bags was discovered several years ago by a representative of the Center of Fine Arts in Maracaibo. His tapestries emphasize colorful flowers, birds, the sun and stars as well as geometrical forms, which are all repeated in symmetrical compositions, and are completed by other craftsmen working with him at Mall Mall.

It's a colorful exhibition of folk art which should appeal to all people.

(Turn to page 5)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus

TV video featuring "Chicken Little" and "In Concert" with Doctor Hook, Blood Sweat and Tears, Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at 12 - 1 p.m. at the fireplace in the lounge.

Harper College Community Orchestra Concert, under direction of Dr. George Makas, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Bldg. A, Lounge, free.

Harper Studio Players present four one-act plays, Dec. 7 & 8, E-106, free with Harper I.D.

Bill Quateman Concert, Jan. 4 in the College Center Lounge, \$1 with I.D. See Student Activities for advance ticket sales.

Campus Television (channel 6) features "The Eurallpass Story: Too Much For Your Money", about the advantages of train travel with a low - cost pass in Europe, Dec. 4 & 5. "Hot Dog Skiing", highlights "hot dog" skiing - the crazy kind of skiing that has become the rage, Dec. 11 & 12.

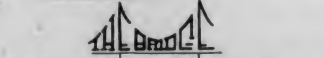
Harper College Band & Choir Concert, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., Lounge.

Humble Pie, at the Amphitheatre, Dec. 9. "Celebrate the City", drama, music & dance to benefit the Free Street Theatre, Newbury Plaza, 1030 N. State St. Free, but donations requested.

Glen Campbell, at the Mill Run Theatre, Dec. 6 - 9. Ph. 298-2170.

Hermann Prey, world famous baritone, at the Auditorium Theatre, Dec. 9 Ph. 922-6634.

Handel's MESSIAH, Dec. 18 & 19, Orchestra Hall.



BY RON ZOBERIS

Where can you find a group of people, representing different life styles and sharing a common concern for and with young people? Such a place can be sought at The Bridge.

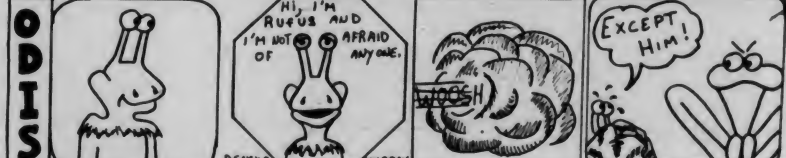
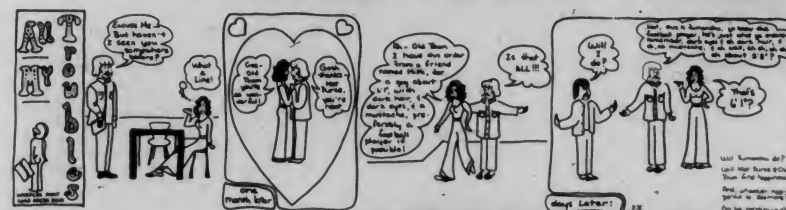
The Bridge is committed to acknowledging a person's dignity and human rights in an individual institutional and cultural growth. By understanding and listening to young people this commitment is expressed in an atmosphere of mutual trust. Within this trust many young people come to understand and advice to those problems that may deal with family, drugs, sex and social to those problems related to school, pregnancy or medical. Also one of their leading activities is for the members of the Bridge to go into the community to places where young people gather to offer help. Along with the cooperation of some school officials, they also go into high schools and serve as "ombudsmen" or do individual or group counseling.

The Bridge is located at 434 1/2 East Northwest Highway in Palatine. Any-one wishing to contact the Bridge may call 358(talk)-8255 and ask for Bob.

assist in offering aid in the financial requirements. The major funding is through the Township of Palatine. All of the members of The Bridge are well qualified in helping those who reach out to them for advice or counseling. Bob Draft, who is an outstanding member, is a prime example of the Bridges interests. He finds great gratification in knowing he is able to cultivate a troubled and confused young adult into a well respected way of life. Bob along with the other members aid in the counseling and advice to those problems that may deal with family, drugs, sex and social to those problems related to school, pregnancy or medical. Also one of their leading activities is for the members of the Bridge to go into the community to places where young people gather to offer help. Along with the cooperation of some school officials, they also go into high schools and serve as "ombudsmen" or do individual or group counseling.

The Bridge is located at 434 1/2 East Northwest Highway in Palatine. Any-one wishing to contact the Bridge may call 358(talk)-8255 and ask for Bob.

HARBINGER FOLIES



WEEK IN DISTORTION

Holding up the rent

A 13-year-old boy confessed to a series of holdups to pay for a luxury apartment and to set up a prostitute working for him and his gang bang, police said.

Queen David

David Mosher of the University of California at Davis was named homecoming queen over the weekend. The bearded 20-year-old Oakland resident received 781 votes to 120 for the runner-up. He says he ran as a protest candidate.

Gets what he paid for

Prince Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's old Cadillac Limousine was auctioned for \$3,600 about \$16,400 less than it cost 68,000 miles ago when it was new. After the sale, the car would not start. The battery was dead.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ship
4 Capital of Latvia
5 Canoe
12 Tonal language
13 Book publisher and the Red Baron
14 Owners by
15 Chinese last name
16 Dog
18 Flinders
19 Flower
20 Used with shifts and
21 Comparative suffix
22 Bag
23 Shade of green
24 Caster in the
25 Faintest first
26 Jan
27 Character from
28 Article
29 Range of knowledge
30 Character from
31 View
32 River in Scotland
33 Seal here
40 Insect
41 Symbol, helium
42 Used with
43 Character from
44 Kind of hemp
45 Character from
51 American bird
52 Sea eagle
53 Sabin's cousin
54 Fabulous bird
55 of prey
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Clue by Puzzle, Inc. No. 109

personals

Happy Birthday Greg! How does it feel to be a virgin at 17 and have not yet reached puberty? Dennis, last night I will always remember, but could you please return my note?

Gals here's your chance! Call Ronnie for the perfect date at 381-3645.

Sandra Lee you're sagging. Ron is hip on intercourse of the mind.

K.J. had a good time B.H. Wish to thank St. Jude for services rendered. P.B. Give Ireland back to the Irish. J.D.

Give Nagpur back to the Nagpures. L.R.K.

I regret that I have only one country to give to my life. R.M.N. J.A. Happy belated birthday! Hope to see you soon! B.H.

I wish to announce nothing at this time. Ralph.

That's OK Ralph, you got nothing worth listening to. B.J.

S.L. Sloan, you still owe me a date. How come you haven't made arrangements yet? L.R.K.

For a good time, call Darcy at George's Place.

Back Door Beauty is really a race horse. Dr. Gonzo.

To the high school students who witnessed a suicide, now you know what drugs do to your mind. Beirastat is a nine letter word. D.I.D. This is supposed to be an uncensored newspaper, how come you wouldn't let me run the last personal.

Frank, Well like your style, The Boys Across the Hall.

To the good looking girl that always wears a dress, and sits in the lounge from 10 a.m. to noon, I am in love with you, please contact me. You will know me, because I am the only one drooling. Rich, I hope that the snake doesn't find out about the evening of the 28th, I would not want to be responsible for your marriage problems. L.R.K.

If you don't beg off I will personally total you and your office your gaseous exhaust.

I dig your mind, I dig what you say, I dig your talents, but I can't stand your body. M.B.C.

Speedy, I will never forget what happened Thanksgiving. I will name it after you. Carol.

A man was seen in the woman's washroom on the 28th of last month. Will he please return, as he forgot his coat. Tex.

Any person who feels it in his soul to work for this illustrious staff, should contact Larry Kiel in the Harbinger Office, A367.

The only good thing about Bobby Douglass is that if he died his hair black, grew a moustache, smoked a cigar, had bushy eyebrows, and wore glasses, he would look like Groucho Marx.



PIONEER PE KLH

PIONEER'S SX 525 is a medium powered, low priced AM/FM solid state stereo Receiver with advanced circuitry and a sensitive tuner section. The power output of the SX 525 (52 watts of continuous power) is adequate to fill the average size living room with virtually undistorted sound. This versatile Receiver also features two tape monitor circuits which enable you to record on two tape recorders simultaneously.

The PE 3012 automatic turntable incorporates an array of features not available in any other turntable at or near its price of \$99.95. For music lovers, it allows even the most modest of component systems to include a fine turntable instead of an ordinary record changer. Some of the features of the 3012 include variable pitch control, a viscous-damped cue-control as well as PE's exclusive "fail-safe" feature that prevents the tonearm from descending to the platter unless a record is on it. The turntable package in this system includes base, dust cover and STANTON 500E Broadcast Standard cartridge.

The KLH 32 is the first moderately priced loudspeaker system to provide the level of performance and the characteristics of expensive loudspeaker systems. Its flat frequency response and excellent musical balance will clearly indicate its relationship to far more costly KLH loudspeakers.

Total of individual component list prices \$530.80

Complete System Price. **\$429⁰⁰**



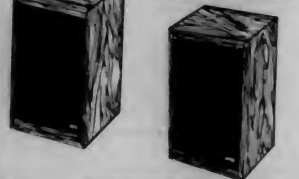
MARANTZ DUAL CERWIN-VEGA



The MARANTZ 2220 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is one of the most versatile Receivers in the \$300 price class. Its performance clearly demonstrates an ability to deliver the cleanest sound possible with a minimum amount of distortion. The Marantz 2220 also incorporates all of the basic features necessary to satisfy those seeking the highest level of performance in the \$400 to \$600 system price range.



The DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable operates with the same ease and convenience as the more expensive Dual turntables. Aside from having fewer features the 1214 is made to the same high standards of precision and reliability. The tonearm can track flawlessly at one gram. The turntable package in this system comes complete with base, dust cover, and STANTON 500EE Broadcast Standard cartridge.



The CERWIN-VEGA MODEL 24's are 12" two-way speaker systems housed in oiled walnut enclosures. These speaker systems are efficient enough to permit an amplifier of 20 watts RMS per channel (such as the Marantz 2220) to reproduce more natural bass response than any other loudspeaker in its price range. (Under \$100)

Total of individual component list prices \$684.80

Complete System Price. **\$589⁰⁰**

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SPEAKER SYSTEMS	LIST	NOW	HEADPHONES	
K L H Model 17 10" two-way	79.95	59.95	"SUPEREX SW-2" "SWINGER"	24.95 14.95
K L H Model 6V 12" two-way	119.95	99.95	"SHARPE HA 10A MK 11w/remote "Phone control box"	64.95 34.95
STEREO CARTRIDGES			CASSETTES	
SHURE M44E	24.95	9.95	AMPEX 350 C60	1.39 69
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L. R. KIEL

Singles bars have to be the biggest rip-off that I have ever seen. While most of them claim to be a good place to drink, they are in reality a good place for the owners to make money.

While they appeal to the younger drinkers, their prices are more along the lines of the older people who have more money than they know what to do with. Prices are high, and adding insult to the integrity of the customer. Most of the time they throw a cover charge in your face before you even get close enough to the bar to smell the corks.

Over the Thanksgiving Vacation I had the opportunity to frequent a rather large number of these establishments, and found that the art of subtle highway robbery is still as active as it was in the old days.

Being one who does not have all that much money to throw into someone's private coffers, we were scared away from most of the establishments, when we hit the door.

At the Nickle Bagin Schiller Park, they were charging a dollar for admission and the space available to stand was equal to the surface area of a postage stamp.

Buch McGuire in Mount Prospect was worse. Added to the fact of no room to raise your elbow to get the glass to your lips, there was the fact that the ceiling dangles a few inches from your head, and all the smoke, body odor, and essence de bathroom, collected about at the level of my nose, making

any thoughts of further drinking impossible.

At Haymakers, where the space available was even more confining, and the atmosphere brought back memories of the high school locker room after a week without cleaning, there was too much noise.

When I go to drink, I like a large amount of peace and quiet. A place where I can sit down and have a few drinks, and not worry about running out of money before I run out of thirst.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that I have become rather attached to a place where I can sit down, order a mixed drink, hand the bartender a dollar bill, and expect some change. Maybe it is the fact that I think that the function of singles bars, is like that of the bordellos of old, where the main attraction is sex, but in a less open nature.

Or maybe it is because of the fact that I don't like to sit down and try to act cool while I drink.

I don't mean this to sound like I am anti social, it is just that there is a limit on how much money I can throw away to someone who thinks they are doing me a favor by allowing me to drink in their establishment, and the amount of humor I can see in some guy getting juiced and trying to hustle some girl.

If the world is a stage and everyone is an actor, then the singles bars are surely the sets for some of the more humorous comedies that I have seen.

Counseling

(From page 2)

decisions regarding courses, curricula, vocational goals, personal and social problems. Help in making these decisions, whether personal or career related, are available to all students. Here the student has an atmosphere in which he can discuss, in confidence whatever troubles him.

Counseling at Harper may be broken down into three major areas. These being Educational, Vocational and Personal. Educational guidance is one that is most sought. This is a valuable service in helping the student learn and apply his skills. Vocational guidance provides test and testing interpretation in regards to the potential of the student. Here the counselors conduct interviews that are designed to aid the student to plan a course of study in the line with his occupational interests. Personal guidance is one of the services that the Harper counselors regard as any advice that the student needs to solve one of his inner problems. This advice on birth control, general sex education and drug abuse. Working together with the counselors can achieve your goal of obtaining an education equipping you for a full life in today's ever changing world.

Photo of the Week



Photo by L.R. Kiel

STUDENTS with HARPER ID

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Automotive parts & supplies

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Classifieds

Lost at School, Tues. 11/3, small white box with dental instruments. If found please return to Harbinger office, Bldg. A-367. Reward.

Baby Sitter Wanted, 12/27 thru 12/27/74 at our home, 3 1/2 years old. SCHAUER/RL, MRS. R. BORGES, 884-1250.

Opportunity to Earn Extra Money. Male and Female Help Wanted. Part-time Work Available. Office work-consumer interviewing. Market Research Company. Irwin Bros & Assoc. 1001 E. Touhy, Des Plaines 297-7515.

1964 Pontiac Cat for Sale. P/S, P/B winterized w/ snows. Mechanically sound. Asking \$350.00. Contact Joe - 537-1735.

1967 Honda "305" Hardly used, 10-speed Belgian Racer, Flaming red Gary Ext. 272 (after 12:00) or 272-4152 (Sundays)

HEATH KIT Vacuum tube, voltage meter FOR SALE. Model No. 1M-28 Cost in 1970 - \$72.60. Will sell for \$50.00. Measures AC, DCT, DC, & Ohms Call Martin Fox at 428-1306 (MUST sell need money) (Needs tube for AC will pay the cost).

Wanted 2 end tables and cocktail tables, dk. wood preferred, under \$15 each. Call 397-3414 after 4:30 p.m.

Bed, mattress, springs, and frame. Full size. \$15. Call 862-4718.

New Furniture For Sale
Original Price Asking
Lowry Organ \$2,100. \$1,300.
Theatrette King Size Bed & Foot Bench 600. 300.
Burnt Orange Sofa 400. 200.
2 Chairs Dk. Gold Velvet 175 ea. ea. 60.

2 Cigarette Tables Marble Tops & Gold Pedestals 175 ea. ea. 75.
1 Lamp - Tall Walnut 175. 75.
Phone 593-1495, Ask for Monica.

Combination Freezer Refrigerator Sears \$75.00. Cocktail table, end table & table Trunk \$20.00. \$15.00 & \$5.00 respectively. 991-2037

"70 Capri. 2300 cc V-6 racing engine four on the floor deluxe European styling looks and runs Great! Good gas mileage \$1900.00 or best offer, Call 358-6690

TO GOOD HOME 9 month old female samoyed AKC registered w/ papers and in the BEST of health. Good w/ children. Needs someone at home to take care of here. INQUIRE After 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. 389-6183

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO Northern University. Live off Campus in a quiet, friendly Frat. House January-May: \$300.00 Call (815) 756-9625 or Visit at 1020 Hillcrest, DeKalb.

LAWRENCE R. KIEL

PHOTOGRAPHER

255-3210



Indians once had the hot idea that it would be the fire god to poke up the fire!

Write On!

And one and on and on and on and on and on and on and on

Repetition makes a point. Make yours by writing for the Harbinger. Right On!

Sports Editor and writers needed, contact the Harbinger, Rm. A - 367

Sports Editor and writers needed, contact the Harbinger, Rm. A - 367

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Over 4 tons per store, including Levi's for gals. Levi's Sta-Prest® pants. It's the world's greatest selection. It's yours.

Millbrook (Golf Mill)
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True Togetherness! His testosterone is not in one heart & her testosterone is not in the other heart!

Imagine! Your love entwined in beautiful hearts and doubly expressed with both of your testosterone and all the precious 10K yellow or white gold.

BYHRING JEWELERS
255 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Capping ceremony held for practical nursing students

Capping ceremonies held Friday (November 16) for 29 Harper College Practical Nursing students gave observance to a first plateau of the full-year program.

According to Mrs. Lola Smith, program coordinator, the students have received training at this stage which enables them to give basic patient care.

Continued participation in the program curriculum will prepare students for Licensed Practical Nursing state examinations at the time of class graduation in August of 1974.

Candle lighting during the ceremony symbolized the coming out of a dark age into enlightenment brought about by further education.

Friends and families of the students also heard the Florence Nightingale Pledge of 1893 repeated by the class.

Members of the class are: From Arlington Heights: Miss Mary Jo Botterman, Miss Cynthia Drownell, Miss Patricia Erlander, Miss

Paula Rogan, and Miss Laurie Whelton.

From Barrington: Miss Nancy Gravett.

From Buffalo Grove: Miss Janet Gallagher.

From Carpentersville: Mrs. Bontia Smid, Miss Linda Jennings and Mrs. Phyllis Wilson.

From Des Plaines: Mrs. Gerladine Nerby.

From Elgin: Mrs. Patricia Rasmussen.

From Elk Grove Village: Miss Donna Reichelt.

From Mount Prospect: Miss Kyle Wold, Mrs. Sue-Cheng Chen, Mrs. Tina Marie Schwennesen and Miss Donna Vosburgh.

From Palatine: Miss Kathleen Bekler, Miss Rita Burke, Miss Patricia May, Miss Judy Ringen and Miss Kathleen Unger.

From Rolling Meadows: Miss Barbara Balms and Miss Eileen Murphy.

From Roselle: Miss Judith Engel and Miss Gayle Muka.

Student representative petitions

Petitions are now available for those students who wish to run for the office of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Any person interested in running for this office, and who is a full time student, and a resident of the college district is eligible to pick up a petition.

These petitions are available from the Student Activities office, A-337, and they must be returned with 250 signatures no later than noon Dec. 5.

After the petitions are in, and the position on ballot is determined, there will be a general election on Dec. 11 and 12 where the student body will decide who the representative will be.

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Harper music major Judy Robinson will be mastering her viola at the upcoming concert.

Music department presents...

BY HEIDI JOHNSON

The Harper College Music Department will present two concerts, Dec. 3 and 4, featuring the Community Orchestra and Chorus.

The Harper College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Mac-das, will present a concert Dec. 3. The orchestra will perform the "Sivana Overture" by Weber, and Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony".

Jacquelyn Giles, soloist from Arlington Heights, will sing "Musetta's Waltz" by Puccini and "Ritorno Vincitor" by Verdi.

Jacquelyn Giles made her debut at age eighteen as Violletta in "La Traviata". Since then, she has appeared

in opera, as guest artist with symphony orchestras, in oratorio, and solo recitals and musical comedies throughout New England and the Midwest.

The concert will be in the College Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Harper College Community Chorus debuts December 4, accompanied by the Harper College Community Orchestra. Anthony Mos-tardo of Elk Grove Village will direct the chorus in the "Gloria" by Vivaldi, and "The Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald, arranger for Fred Waring.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center. There is no admission charge.

Triton College announces poetry contest

Triton College is sponsoring an All Nations Poetry Contest open to anyone, anywhere. Entrants must be received by April 1, 1974. Winners will be announced at the College's Spirits of Spring festival that will be held on the Triton campus April 30 - May 3, 1974.

The All Nations Poetry Contest is open to anyone, published or unpublished - grammar school student, high school student, college student, senior citizen, housewife, businessman. Poems are to be submitted under three thematic categories:

1. Passage to Self
2. Passage to Nature
3. Passage to Space

Contestants are limited to one poem for each theme. If the poem is not in English, the English translation

must accompany the foreign language submission. Each poem must be entered on a separate sheet of paper, along with the name of poet, address, country of origin, and thematic area. Winners will be announced during the Spirits of Spring festival.

Preliminary judging of Contest is open to anyone, submitted poems will be made by a committee of Triton faculty and students. Final judging will be made by Donald Hall, renowned American poet.

Submissions should be made to Triton College, All Nations Poetry Contest, 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove 60171. For further information, write or call Malcolm Berd or Robert Havin, instructors in Humanities and English, at Triton College, 456-0300, exts. 303 and 227, respectively.

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IT'S A PARTY

By HEIDI JOHNSON

It's almost that time again. Time to start acting like a kid (if you haven't been already) and make out your Christmas list. Who said Santa doesn't come to Harper? He'll be here, and you can sit on his lap too, Dec. 14th, at the fifth annual Christmas party.

The party will be from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. in the Lounge, and its free. The party is sponsored by the Office of the President and the Program Board and provides a chance for students and faculty to get together and clown around. Refreshments are provided for about one thousand people, and there will be a twenty-foot tall tree and other decorations in the lounge. An organ will also be brought up and there will be singing and "other merriment." Students with children are invited to bring them to the party also.

The decorating takes place Dec. 7, and any donations of ornaments would be appreciated, as most of the ornaments were destroyed in the fieldhouse fire. Donations should be brought to A-336. Anyone wishing to design ornaments in quantities may be furnished with some of the supplies and should contact the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Wallace

(From page 1)

regard to emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Gordon Wallace has changed the filing system in order to help locate people easier and quicker. This may not sound important, but Wallace assured us that it helps you when you need a case number for insurance or you need your parking permit number for some reason.

He has also set up a spot map for accident location and theft locations with times so they can find out problem areas and help reduce them.

Wallace has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Roosevelt College and is a third of the way to his masters in Urban Studies.

When asked why he came to Harper, Mr. Wallace said, "I liked the place." He went on to say he thinks the place is fantastic in its facilities and is a pleasure working with a college community because the people are well educated.

Mr. Wallace says that anyone is welcome to come in and talk with him about grievances or suggestions. He is in his office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

Hawk's conference hockey preview

By DENNIS SOBOJ

During a series of try-outs, in which over sixty students appeared, Coach Bob Downey had his opportunity to select players for the hockey season.

Jerseys from Wilmette, Winnetka and popular area teams masked athletics, indicating the impressive blend that will wear Hawk uniforms.

The schedule starts Sunday, Dec. 9, with an exhibition game at Loyola University, at the new Skokie Ice Rink, Grayspoint and Church Road, at 5 p.m.

Our conference games will include teams from Joliet, Morton Grove, Triton, DuPage and Moraine Valley and Parkside, an alternate university at Wisconsin.

Home games will be played at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Admission for students is 50 cents.



73-74 Hawks all-conference hockey team.

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REPORTER

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PRE-REGISTRATION DATE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1974

Registration for the Spring Semester 1974 will be held on the following dates, and processed through the terminals at the following times:

December 7	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
December 14	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
January 9	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
January 11	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Fees are due in the Business Office according to the following schedule:

DATE OF REGISTRATION	FEES MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE
December 7	January 3, 1974
December 14	January 4, 1974
January 9 & 11	January 17, 1974

Questions regarding fee payments should be referred to the Admissions and Registrars Office, Room A213.

V.D. Seminar

V.D. - Truths and Consequences - is the topic for presentation by Jerry Lama from the Institute for Sex Education on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The seminar will be held in A-241 and will begin at 12 noon. Jerry has been on our campus before and has been well received by the student body during his candid presentations on V.D. Gonorrhea ranks as the third highest communicable disease in our country today and venereal disease is becoming more and more difficult to cure. Venereal disease can be cured if treated properly and immediately, and I hope you will assist me in making the student body aware of this seminar where appropriate information on V.D. will be given.

The Health Service sees students and refers them for free treatment when requested for V.D. This seminar is sponsored by the Health Service and funded by student activity fees.

If you have any questions concerning the seminar, contact Ms. Liz McKay, Director, Environmental Health Room A-362.



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Powers to compete in nationals

When June 11, 1974, rolls around, Harper's Bob Powers will be traveling to the National Golf Tournament.

Powers, from Niles Township High School, shot a 155 on the 18-hole orange course at the University of Illinois in the state meet to earn a spot as one of only nine golfers from Illinois to compete in the nationals.

The Hawks finished the season in a third-place tie with Oakton in the Skyway Conference. Both teams owned 9-5 records.

"We expected to do a little bit better than we did," said Hawk coach Roger Bechtold, "but we didn't perform well in our two meets against Mayfair."

Hawk Scott Persson (Glenbrook) was another standout as he shot a 74 on the last day of the state tournament.

His score, which came on a rainy day, helped boost the Hawks from fourth place into the seventh spot in the state meet.

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"Chillingly funny" - NEW YORK TIMES

BRIAN BEDFORD

BUTLEY

Kimbrough plays best game ever

It was a perfect Saturday afternoon for a football game. The light gray clouds occasionally gave way to the sun and the temperature stood at about seventy degrees.

On a small field in Rockford, Illinois, the Harper Hawks were hoisting onto a 28-21 lead against the top team in the state, the Rock Valley Trojans.

In the fourth quarter, the Hawk quarterback faded back to pass to his favorite target, Erwin Kimbrough. He let to of a perfect pass that eluded Kimbrough in the end zone, one of the few times the sure-handed split end failed to capitalize on a pass play.

Trotting over to the sideline, Kimbrough went off to a spot where he could be alone, to think about the missed pass.

Despite encouragement from his teammates, Kimbrough was angry at himself. His teammates knew what a great help he had been to the team and they didn't want one small mistake to get him down on himself. But Kimbrough is the type of football player that wants to be 100 percent efficient 100 percent of the time. On the football field, he's a perfectionist.

Kimbrough has been playing football for eight years. He started by playing with neighborhood kids on the Chicago South Side when they'd get together to have a game.

He then played for Morgan Park High School in Chicago where, in his senior year, he earned city and national honors. He made the Chicago Sun-Times All-Area team where it was stated that he "single-handedly pushed Morgan Park as far as the quarterfinals with his excellent double-duty play."

He also made Sports Ill.

ustrated All-American squad Kimbrough, who lives in Rolling Meadows, now plays for Harper College.

"Erwin had great problems getting accepted into a big university, although he had numerous scholarship offers. So he came to Harper to get academically in tune with college," said John Ellask, Kimbrough's coach at Harper.

According to Kimbrough, the coaches at Illinois State University recommended that he take his first two years at Harper. It came against Kennedy-King, when he collected 116 passing yards and scored two touchdowns for the Hawks in the 28-17 win.

"I may have had a few better games in high school, but I can't recall any," Kimbrough reflected.

Studying physical education in school, Kimbrough also plays basketball with marked skill. He made the Chicago All-City team last year for Morgan Park, but he is undecided on whether he will wear a Hawk basketball jersey after hanging

up his football pads for the season.

"It all depends on how my knees feel," he said. "Sometimes, when I'm just sitting around, they get stiff on me. I really don't know what the problem is, but it's nothing serious."

Kimbrough has also done some high jumping for the Morgan Park track team. He feels that each sport, in a way, complements the next.

"When you go out for more than one sport, there's no time for a real rest, so you usually stay in good physical shape," he explained.

The main reason Kimbrough has participated in sports over the years is because of the enjoyment he gets out of them. To him, "sports are fun."

Kimbrough knows no better than anyone else how his chances are to becoming a professional athlete, even though he would like to make the big leagues.

"I'd like to make it to the pros if things work out right," was Kimbrough's response, "and if they don't, that will be alright too."



During the 1973 football season, Kimbrough was the leading pass receiver with 29 passes for 457 yards gained. He was also the leading scorer with 50 points. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

HARPER COLLEGE 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues	Dec 4	* Elgin	8:00	Home
Thurs	Dec 6	* Mayfair	7:30	Away
Tues	Dec 11	* McHenry	8:00	Home
Fri	Dec 14	Kennedy-King	7:30	Away
Sat	Dec 15	DuPage	7:30	Home
Tues	Dec 18	Oliver Harvey	8:00	Home
Thurs	Dec 27			
Fri	Dec 28	Highland Classic		Freeport
Wed	Jan 2	DuPage	7:30	Away
Sat	Jan 5	Illinois State J.V.		Away
Thurs	Jan 10	* Triton	7:30	Away
Sat	Jan 12	* Waubensee	7:30	Home
Mon	Jan 14	* Oakton	7:30	Away
Thurs	Jan 17	Elmhurst J.V.	7:15	Away
Fri	Jan 25	* Lake County	7:30	Away
Tues	Jan 29	* Mayfair	8:00	Home
Sat	Feb 2	* McHenry	2:00	Away
Tues	Feb 5	* Elgin	7:30	Away
Fri	Feb 8	* Triton	8:00	Home
Tues	Feb 12	* Waubensee	7:30	Away
Sat	Feb 16	* Oakton	7:30	Home

All Home Games Played at St. Viator's H.S.
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HOCKEY

Sat, Dec. 15	Joliet	4:30	RMSC
Sat, Jan. 5	Morton Grove	4:30	RMSC
Sat, Jan. 15	U. of Wisc., Parkside	4:30	RMSC
Tues, Jan. 22	Morton Grove	4:00	Willow Ice Ch.
Sat, Feb. 2	DuPage	4:00	RMSC
Sun, Feb. 10	U. of Wisc., Parkside	6:00	Kenosha 1A
Sat, Feb. 16	Triton	4:30	RMSC
Sun, Feb. 17	DuPage	1:00	Lisle
Fri, Feb. 22	Triton	12:30	Park Ridge
Tues, Feb. 26	Joliet	4:00	Joliet
Sat, Mar. 2	Moraine Valley	4:30	RMSC

Coach-Bob Downing

All RMSC games are played at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Bechtold optimistic

"Optimism" was the first word that came to Roger Bechtold's lips when the subject of basketball was brought up.

Bechtold, in his second year as coach of the Harper Hawks basketball team, anxiously awaits the start of the upcoming season on Nov. 17.

"I think we have a real good chance to compete for the conference title," said Bechtold. "It's difficult to predict anything now, but we've got the potential to win it all if we work together as a TEAM."

Waubensee, Triton and defending champion Lake County are the teams Bechtold sees as being the ones to beat.

The main strength of the Hawk team appears to be over-all team ball-handling, which is much improved over last year.

"We also have some good shooters, which is helpful to the team," Bechtold said.

The Hawks have been working on being better defensively and blocking up the middle of the lane. Also, the over-all quickness is not exceptional.

"That's hard to overcome," Bechtold explained, "but alert play and 100 percent effort should overcome that problem."

The Hawks will be sticking to the basic 1-3-1 set offense and the same type of man-to-man defense they have used previously.

"We're also going to run the fast break as much as

possible," said Bechtold, who coaches three years at Evanston High School and two years on the freshman level at Southern Illinois University.

The seven top players out of the 15-man squad have already been pretty well decided by Bechtold. Dave Schmidt, at 6'9", will return as the Hawks' center.

"Dave was strong the last part of last season, and we're hoping he picks up where he left off," Bechtold said. "He's a good shooter."

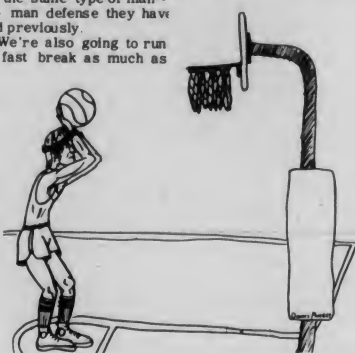
Steve Heldt is another returnee at the forward position, as is Chuck Neary at the high post.

Two freshmen are among the starting five, Tom Marzec and Mike Millner. Marzec will play the point with Millner filling the other forward position.

Steve Schmidt and Brian Broth will be the first two substitutes to fill in for the Hawks, Schmidt at the high post and Groth at the point position.

"Either of these players might break into the starting lineup," Bechtold said.

The Hawks' first game is on November 17 when they play the returning alumni at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Their first conference game will be against Lake County on December 1, a home game. All home games will be played at St. Viator.



THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 12

December 10, 1973



Photo by L.R. Kiel

Merry Christmas



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Self-paced teaching could become a reality for Harper

By RICHARD KUSNIEREK

Mention computerized teaching to some students and in most cases, a variety of partisans will crop up. A few might think the idea innovative or highly exploratory. Most will lament on the points of dehumanization to the extent of the student being reduced from just a face in the crowd to only a number. Of course, some radicals might envision the day when human teachers are no longer needed. Conjured up thoughts of rows upon rows of students staring into audiovisual terminals, connected to the master computer absorbing information like human sponges.

The increasing use of computers in education is inevitable. But dehumanization of students would be the direct effect of improper management of computer facilities. Two of Harper's psychology instructors, Mr. Robert Pasen and Mr. Jim Roll, have explored the approach to a computer-managed system. Their findings have produced

provocative thoughts and innovative ideas. Namely, the system can work, and work extremely well, benefiting the students in any area of study. With proper management, and foresight in implementation, the learning process would be remarkably improved.

This teaching system is based on the premise that different students learn and retain material at different rates. A self-paced computer-managed system would enable a person to learn at a rate most suited to his abilities and interests. This, briefly, is the basic educational advantage of the system. But upon deeper exploration, many variations of this system can be applied to countless aspects of academics.

Taking the example of a student who learns at a slower rate than his peers, a complete set of learning tapes would be at his disposal. One need only program the computer for a tape of a lecture he may have not understood clearly enough, and the entire lecture would be played back

for him. Not only can he watch and listen to the tapes at his own rate, if he wishes, he would be able to play back the tapes as often as necessary.

When the time comes for the student to take a test, a device might be fitted on the terminal screen to validate the student's identity by fingerprints, much like the device used in the movie "The Andromeda Strain" or by voice prints. Once the student completes the test, the computer would instantly run thru a multiple series of events. It would show the student which questions were missed. Based on the wrong answers, the computer would indicate extra reading or work to be done in the particular area of weakness.

In a different area of teaching with this system, one must not overlook the capabilities to teach invalids or shut-ins. With a portable unit, a person who could not physically go to school uses the portable unit as a television. By dialing a pre-coded number, this person could call the school, choose the lessons he needs, sit back

and learn. One positive characteristic is that if the school doesn't have some bit of information, by dialing another number the person can reach a central information station, located anywhere in the country, to procure the information he needs.

The total spectrum of teaching in the manner has not yet fully been realized, but Roll and Pasen have

fulfilled the requirements, and obtained 250 signatures from the student body on their petitions.

(Turn to page 14)



Mr. Pasen (left) and Mr. Roll (right) try their hands at operating Plato IV, a new computerized self-teaching method. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

Shoplifters beware

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The joy of giving at Christmas, apparently holds true for the many shoplifters who are apprehended each year as the season approaches.

Who are these people and what are their reasons?

"There are much more housewives than one would think, with teenagers following a close second," replied Mr. Robert Loftus, Security Manager at Marshall Fields in Woodfield Mall. Loftus said it usually depends on circumstances, the person, his situation and the merchandise in possession.

J.C. Penney's, also in Woodfield Mall, claimed that 75 percent of those apprehended are teenagers, and are usually

turned over to the parents. "Last year fifty violators were prosecuted," remarked Mr. McArthur, Chief of Security at Penney's. As with Fields, Penney's policy is determined by the circumstances surrounding the case.

Detective Winkelhake of the Palatine Police station Center released the following information regarding punishment procedures. Anyone seventeen years of age and over can have a theft complaint signed by the store and then follow through in court. If the item is valued at less than \$150 it is a misdemeanor and the penalty can be up to 1 year in prison and up to a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Candidates express views in rep. race

The student body at Harper Community College will once again be requested to cast their ballots in another election this week.

On December 11 and 12, the students will be asked

Both candidates feel they have established a rapport with the student body. McGoughlin by talking to individuals, getting their ideas, and McIntyre by being a Student Senator, and by talking to the people that he represents.

Altho he is now a senator, McIntyre states that if he is elected to the office of Student Representative he would resign his position with the Senate, to devote the most amount of time possible to the Representative position. McGoughlin stated "I don't believe a person can do the job, (Student Rep.) and be a Senator also."

The responsibility of the Student Representative is one that is not too clear. The law states that he is to be a non-voting member of the board, and this is all it says. There are no specifics drawn out as to how he is to complete his term of office, other than the dates of his term.

McGoughlin and McIntyre feel that the basic responsibility of this office is to better the communication between the student body, and the board, and to bring ideas to the board to help better the educational, social, and other processes that the

board acts on. McGoughlin feels that "My interest would be that of the students, and leave the Board to other matters such as building materials."

McIntyre feels that "the Unique long range ability of the board should be based on how it will effect the day to day living of the student. When they make a policy

decision, they should be more concerned with the student who is going to sit in class for three hours a day.

Both McIntyre and McGoughlin feel that the per-

(Turn to page 14)



Candidate Rick McIntyre



Candidate Gerald McGoughlin

Faculty Senate petitions Board

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Three months have gone by since, Robert Powell, Faculty Senate President attacked the Harper administration. In that attack, Powell said the administration was "undemocratic and monolithic," which he claimed, threatened to turn Harper into "an overblown, dispirited and generally bad institution."

Things have not yet simmered down for Powell as he is prepared to hit the administration with a petition demanding faculty voice in the long range planning of classroom design. Powell's main complaint is the emphasis which the

administration puts on large lecture halls. The teacher-student contact said Powell, is jeopardized by this present system.

"One difference in the community college, is that the student is isolated," said Powell. He went further on to explain that because of the size of the lecture halls, the students miss out on the opportunity of getting to know their peers, also an important part of education.

A rather unfortunate disadvantage, is the burden that is left to the teachers, when it comes to grading papers and exams, added Powell. Why has an agreement between the faculty and the administration been delayed

this long? Reviewing past action which has taken place over the delay, it seems as though the administration has never really taken the charges as seriously as they have turned out to be.

When Powell appealed to the Board in September, he received unwelcome responses from members. Since then the Board has proven their lack of concern by not taking investigative action on the basis of the charges.

At this Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, the Senate will discuss the Faculty Evaluation Document, at 12:45, D-125.

Coming distraction

By CAROLYN GORR

Bill Quateman makes his second appearance at Harper College, Palatine, on Friday, January 4 in the College Center Lounge. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.

The basic element of Quateman's act is talent and this Evanston born entertainer has plenty. Quateman is a singer-composer who plays guitar and piano. He performed here last summer and attracted such a crowd he was booked then for this concert.

Quateman has a B.A. from the University of Iowa and for a time he wrote advertising copy and worked as a studio musician and writer

for a music publishing house that makes commercials.

His first album, titled "Bill Quateman", was cut at Trident Studios in London and released on the Columbia label. In addition to his regular back up players, bassist Sidney Sims and drummer Tommy Radtke, Quateman had help from an impressive assortment of talent. Caleb Quayle, Benny Seiwel, Davey Johnston, Leslie Duncan, and Kenny Ascher who wrote the string arrangements and co-produced the entire effort.

Quateman, being touted as the "most exciting pop performer to come out of Chicago since the twilight of the jazz era," will perform live for students, faculty and the

general public. Prices for students and faculty with I.D. are \$1.00 and for the public \$2.00.



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OUTPUT →

WHY MCINTYRE?

We at the HARBINGER feel that the best interests of the Student body will be served by Rick McIntyre.

We base this conclusion on his past performance as Student Senator, his willingness to cooperate with the other organizations on campus, his outgoing manner, and his refusal to deny support to an issue because it is unpopular with the others who will be voting on it.

As a Senator, McIntyre proved himself as a leader, by researching, and organizing an issue, and then presenting this issue to the Senate, even tho it was unpopular.

He has worked with the various organizations, and offered them a chance to meet with him on several occasions. He has also spent his time, and effort in talking to the Students on this campus, to find their feelings, and find how he could better represent them. This was a fact even before he was elected to an office here.

McIntyre has the ability to organize material in his mind, being able to intelligently use this material for further reference and rebuttal. This is an important fact when we consider who we are to vote for, as the importance of this office needs a person who is not only willing, but also most capable.

He has expressed the willingness to resign as Student Senator if elected. If this were to happen, there would be those in the Senate who would be glad to see him go, as he does not follow the trend of being a "rubber-stamp" Senator.

We at the Harbinger feel that this is the type of person the Student body deserves, one who has the ability to think on his feet, and the desire to do a job.

Altho the two candidates appear to be similar in their statements, there is a difference in past performance, and the aforementioned areas.

While McIntyre has been working within the system to change it, his opponent has not. While McIntyre has been expressing his ideas in the Senate, where action can be taken on them, his opponent has not. While McIntyre has expressed a desire to make himself available to the evening and daytime students by establishing office hours, his opponent states that he does not see the value of this type of arrangement, and thusly makes it harder to communicate with him, and possibly creating a void for those students who wish to contact him and cannot find him.

THE HARBINGER

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Activities Editor	Heidi Johnson
Cartoon Editor	Dennis Murray
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.



Know who you vote for

With the coming election of a student representative on the board here at Harper, we feel that a plea for effort on the part of the voter is in order.

This election is one of the most important choices that has ever been offered to the students at Harper. The office at stake is one that will allow the student body to have a direct link with the Honchos of this institute. It is a position that requires a person to have all the essential ingredients of a leader, and ability of a salesman.

We urge the student body to arm themselves with information as to the qualifications that a person must have in order to successfully live up to the position that this representative will have. Find out what each candidate stands for, and vote with authority that knowledge brings.

This student will directly effect the public opinion of the student body at Harper College. The representative must have the ability to sell the needs of the student body.

The representative of the student body could directly affect the outcome of bond issues. If the student in this position is one who is rather seedy in character, one who will not put forth an effort, or one who just is in the position because it looks good on his college transcripts, the public in this college district is liable

to draw a mental image of the rest of the student body as being the same type of individual, and not worth the extra funds.

If this were to happen, the college would possibly find it's self with out the funds to continue with many of the fine programs that it presently offers.

If the person whom we elect is one who will not serve the college community with a total effort, then the student will probably suffer, as the individual student will not be receiving the representation that he has a right to.

These things might seem rather obvious, but still there are people elected to office, who are possibly not the best choice.

We need not look far for examples of this. There will still be those students who feel that this entire procedure is not worth the time and effort that they might be required to give, those who feel that they have the right to remain ignorant in the face of so much opportunity for knowledge, and those who choose to hide under the weighty rocks apathy. Is not the true spirit in which this opportunity for further voice in our educational process was given.

The State of Illinois has given the student body at Harper voice in our affairs. We can either meet this choice with a mature and responsible effort, or we can continue our present apathetic mannerisms, and immature attitudes.

The choice is ours.

THANKS!

The spirit of Christmas brings with it joy, cheer and unity. It's a time for people to leave their troubles and grievances behind them and join together in harmony, celebrating this sacred occasion.

With a new year right around the corner, comes hope and promise of a better year.

Let us be able to keep the spirit of both of these holidays with us through out the upcoming year.

I would like to thank a much deserving staff for their cooperation and dedication and long hours put into the production of this publication. Without these people, what you look forward to reading every Monday, would not have been possible. People like this are what everyone should find under their tree on Christmas morning.

How many can say that of their friends?

Happy Holiday, enjoy it. We all need the rest.

—Editor



← INPUT

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO CHRISTMAS?

Christmas time, and once again, dollars are in demand. This one time season of joy and giving has been replaced by the wholesale pursuit of the all powerful green.

We can blame big business for this assault of commercialism, or we can blame ourselves for allowing this to happen. We are the ones who continue to line the pockets of business while screaming "Commercialism."

Madison Avenue and large businesses advertise "Special Gifts for a Special Person", usually something mass produced and manufactured with about as much warmth as a bowling ball, yet we continue to buy these items as fast as they can be produced.

With dollar in hand, we complain that Christmas has become cold and impersonal.

Whatever happened to the old fashioned Christmas Caroling with friends and family? This too, has gone the way of homemade Christmas presents. It has become easier to sit in a mechanically warmed house, and listen to the recording of various famous people singing the season carols, or perhaps not taking the time to do this simply because it isn't cool.

Grand displays and large shopping centers have made the ease of Christmas shopping bearable, in fact, more so than the effort required to make up your own presents. The crowds increase the madness, and the profits of the businessmen, to make matter worse. If this isn't enough, the spirit of Christmas dies when the masses enter the doors. People walk around without regard to anyone else around.

Arguments arise over articles, prices, and other trivial things. The loudspeakers blast Christmas music, and the electrified Christmas spirit fills the air.

"What will I buy for Martha, she gave me a beautiful gift last year?" "You can pick it up now, and pay for it next year." "It isn't exactly what I wanted, but I bought it for her anyway." Conversations like this are heard everywhere. People allow themselves to be taken in by such lines, and they know that they are not really getting what they want.

Rather than spent the extra time, or effort in pursuit of a gift, they purchase whatever is at hand, or what some salesman can dupe them into believing they want.

Rather than look at a gift, as an expression that means something, people look at a gift with a jeweler's eye glass, and checkbook balance emotions.

While it is easier to look to big business, and place the blame for the deflation of the Holiday Spirit on them, the true loss of Christmas Spirit is something that we as individuals have allowed to happen, and conversely made happen.

Next time we go into a store for some Christmas shopping and the glare of the plastic nativity scenes, the phony Christmas trees, and the ringing of silver in the cash register assaults our senses, rather than blame those who are making money, let us get disgusted with ourselves for selling out the spirit of this season.

Student blasts Senate

The leadership qualities of, and dependence upon, Robert Hayhurst became painfully evident in his absence at last Thursday's Student Senate Meeting.

The Student Senate could only take a tangential approach with most matters, since reliance on Hayhurst is almost a classic example of affiliation and dependency. Important procedure after procedure was shelved due to the unfamiliarity of subject matter by the rest of the senate.

One of the more inspiring moments came when Rick McIntyre, who is running for Student Representative in the election of December 11 and 12, made a statement that is sure to be regarded by history as a "classic" quote. It is does not receive recognition in "Bartlett's". I will surely be amazed; somewhere between Percy Bysshe Shelley and Aldous Huxley I would think. It was: "If you didn't make it a time try and make it next time."

In anticipation of the charge that I took this quote out of context, my only defense can be that the student Senate took the entire meeting out of context, and I was just following their excellent guidance of the student body.

To the Editor:

Amidst much banality and more sniggering sexual allusion, your November 19 Personal Column carried one line that stands out from the rest for its combined bad taste and viciousness. Six entries down from "Cassy, I love your pom-poms" (giggle-giggle) and only one entry removed from "Diane, I miss your body."

Your columnist writes in a less subtle, less seductive vein that "The only good spade is a queen." Now, this, unlike the rest of the column, is not merely cute. In fact, I cannot interpret "The only good spade is a queen" as anything other than a blatantly racist and sexist comment, and even the briefest analysis should discover its not-so-subtle appeal to the latent (sometimes overt) racial and sexual hatred of white American males.

"Spade," of course, is one of white America's terms for a black person, and is synonymous with "coon," "jig," "jigaboo," "spook," "nigger," and other such epithets that stud our rich and varied racist vocabulary.

"Queen" I assume to be a pseudo-hip term for a woman. Thus, we are to understand by "The only good spade is a queen" that the only good black is a black woman. And in the context of Cassy's pom-poms (giggle-giggle) and Diane's body we see why this is so. The approving laughter of both racist and sexist, both racist and sexist. After all, who among us does not know the real talent of black folks? There is one thing for which they are all well qualified, which they are all good at, and in the case of their women, good for

But not only are "spade queens," "black broads" or "nigger bitches" (if it weren't for the filthy playing-card metaphor, your columnist could have said what he really meant) good for sexual use, but also for sexual violence. "The only good spade is a queen" is obviously a play on the old racist cliché "The only good Jap is a dead Jap" (John

Wayne, circa 1943). "The only good Indian is a dead Indian" (John Wayne, circa 1948). "The only good Gook is a dead Gook" (John Wayne, circa 1952, 1965, 1968, 1973, etc., ad nauseam). So our response is now shaped to include a linking of violence with sex and racism. Sex and violence. What else do we associate with blacks and women anyway? And in the case of a black woman, or "spade queen," the possibilities are endless and enough to set a droolin' any red, white & blue-blooded American male.

Our total response, then, to "The only good spade is a queen" is that "the only good spade is a queen" presumably because it is upon a "spade queen" that we can vent our lust, violence, and hatred. And we can do so with impunity if enough of us accept as humor, and thus subscribe to, such statements as "The only good spade is a queen."

But if, on the other hand, we recognize and reject this type of appeal to our racist and sexist impulses, we may discover within us, perhaps not too late, a power born of something other than hatred. We may even discover the power to pity Cassy for being loved only for her pom-poms, to miss Diane for her self as well as her body and to forgive your columnist his racist and sexist jokes.

Very truly yours,
LeRoy J. Mottla



Person takes it personally

Wayne, circa 1943). "The only good Indian is a dead Indian" (John Wayne, circa 1948). "The only good Gook is a dead Gook" (John Wayne, circa 1952, 1965, 1968, 1973, etc., ad nauseam). So our response is now shaped to include a linking of violence with sex and racism. Sex and violence. What else do we associate with blacks and women anyway? And in the case of a black woman, or "spade queen," the possibilities are endless and enough to set a droolin' any red, white & blue-blooded American male.

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DAVE GORDON



There are times when I just have to sit back in amazement and wonder how our priorities managed to get so totally screwed up. I realize that we are an extremely commercial society and that supposedly our economy must function as a "Free-Enterprise" system. But why can't we

differentiate between good commercialism and bad commercialism.

This time of year we are exposed to what I consider to be the best in poor taste commercialism. Things are getting so bad that it wouldn't surprise me to see an ABC-TV (CBS and NBC, too) special presenting an animated version of the Nativity Story narrated by Howard Cosell, with commentary by Don Meredith.

It seems to me that people have forgotten what the real reason for Christmas is all about. Some have even forgotten to the point of leaving Christ completely out of X-mas.

Gift giving, once one of the really sincere, personal

things associated with Christmas, has become a sort of "beat your neighbor in money spent" game. Instead of giving a simple, from the heart gift we now seem to have been totally indoctrinated into spending way too much for poor quality presents which we generally give to people we really don't care about anyway.

Another example of commercialized Christmas is the greeting card. If there's one thing that really burns my fat it's receiving a Christmas card with a snowman, an elf, or Santa Claus on the front. The only real Christmas cards are those that depict what Christmas is all about.

Along the same lines, why do we feel some great compulsion to send cards to anyone and everyone regardless of how we feel about them. I can hardly think of anything more hypocritical.

I'm not a Jesus freak, nor am I an over-zealous Christian. What I am is someone who is extremely concerned about the commercialization of our religious holidays.

Learning experience

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

-This was probably the best thing that could have happened.

-Interesting, fun. Well worth the time spent.

-Worked very well for me -- others may have missed the point.

-It was well put together. I can only say that if what we have hopefully learned here is carried out.

-Excellent.

These are the comments of students who attended a leadership workshop for the various clubs and organizations here at Harper.

The workshop was held at the Holiday Inn in Elgin, on November 29, and was funded through the Student Senate, in hope of unifying student organizations. The three objectives were:

to unify student organizations, by sharing objectives, problems, and ideas among the Student Senate, Harbinger, Program Board, WHCM, and other student organizations. To explore new techniques of reaching the student body for resources and commitment on new programs, and to improve individual effectiveness in working with others in group situations and on a one to one basis.

Ms. Joyce Nolen, and Mr. John Papandrea and Phill Troyer were among those who organized and conducted the workshop.

Aimed at unifying and promoting understanding among the students, the workshop entailed group discussions, in solving both personal and club orientated problems. Among those clubs represented were Ski Club, WHCM, Harbinger, Program Board, Student Senate, Pom Pon and Peer Counseling. Although the turnout was poor, only twenty students participated, another workshop is being planned sometime in March.

Applications for the December high school equivalency exam will be accepted Tuesday at Harper, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the counseling center.

The tests are open to adults now living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Exams are scheduled for December 7, 8, and 14 and January 18, 19 and 25. The test fee is \$5.

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HARBINGER FOLIES



WEEK IN DISTORTION

Good place to put it

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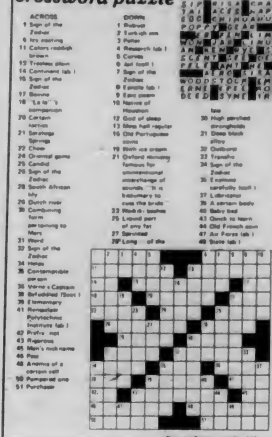
Even Jesse James knew a bargain

Lester B. Dill, who operates Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Montana was asked by a tourist what attracted Jesse James to hide out in the cave. "Free admission," Dill replied.

Henry, cruisin' along with the crisis

White House Cabinet Members have turned in their new luxury cars for smaller economical ones. President Nixon has been staying home on weekends... all setting good examples to conserve energy. But what about Henry Kissinger? Henry was seen last Sunday cruising around the capital in his luxury Lincoln Continental.

crossword puzzle



personals

To Whom It May Concern, This is not an ad. In fact, this space is to be used for other purposes. It is not here.

L.R.K.s - Your bullets are showing. Merry Christmas to all my humble readers, each and everyone of you. President Nixon? Bah, humbug. Pam: Rufus Loves you.

Wanted: Participants for a campus wide snowball fight. Meet at the Haggpoles Thursday. Scrooge is alive and well and working at the WHITE house. Conserve gas with your dates! Park!!!!

To the staff of the Harbinger: There is no place for sex in your office, so make one.

Beh: Last night was the most beautiful night I have ever had, Andy. Avoid the Holiday Rush reserve your space, now, Restful Acre Cemetery.

To Whom It May Concern: Some people never grow up. Ignorance in Action, every Tuesday and Thursday, all day, room A-369.

Pam: Forget about me, somewhere in this world there is someone more deserving of your attentions. K.K. Dave Come and get it, Carol. George, Happy 21st you devil you. The Gang at work. If You've read this far you've got a strong stomach. Bikkies are nothing but a cover-up.

Bob, You have great legs, Janis. The Voice may be a quarter more, but it's a bit less.

The more people there are in the world, the more I want to get off. Gary, May the alcohol in your system keep you protected to 50 below. Thanks to St. Jude for services rendered. J.H.L.

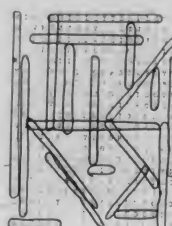
Frank R., Your recipe for pizza was delicious. The only thing is that now I don't know how to make it. Claralyn and Bob, Congratulations to two beautiful people. Luck to the future.

Dear Steve R.A., I sure would like to get to know you. Let me know if you feel the same way. Pam C. L.R.K. Burn baby burn. Burt B.H. What about the other set of negatives? The God.

Barb, I like your style. I like your face, and personality. Please think about who is writing this. Gays, For the perfect date, call Ron.

People think that I am crude and disgusting, should only look in the mirror to see that I am only a reflection of myself.

Life is like a fine wine, if you are willing to gain the knowledge - age, then you become a vintage, if not, you remain a weekend vinegar.



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Music Dept. to present Christmas program

By HEIDI JOHNSON

The Harper College Music Department will present a concert, Dec. 11, in the College Center. The Concert Choir and Camera Singers will present the "Christmas" part of the program, with the Wind Ensemble and Jazz band adding a variety of numbers to the program.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Davidson, will perform a rarely heard work by English Renaissance composer William Byrd, "Sing Joyfully." Other Christmas numbers include "Hodie Christus Natus Est", both in Gregorian chant and by the contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc, and two Russian numbers, "The Sleigh" and "Carol of the Bells". They will also sing the English carol, "Masters in this Hall", and a new work by Merrill Lewis, "Christmas Time at the Pilgrim Inn". It is arranged for choir, flute, orchestra, bells, finger cymbals, triangle, tambourine and sleigh bells. It has been set to a poem by Elizabeth Goudge. Soloists are soprano Diane Meyners and tenor Stephen Burch.

The Camera Singers, under the direction of Mr. Willard Thomen, will perform carols from four European countries. Their program includes the traditional German "Psallite", three French carols, "Sing We Noel Once More", arranged by David Stanley Smith; "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus", by Gevaert, and the traditional French carol for the hearth, "I Hear Along Our Street", arranged by Hugh MacKinnon. They will also sing the English "Litan Liran", by 16th century composer Thomas Morley, and "The Holly and the Ivy", arranged by Rutland Boughton.

Soprano Carolyn Larson of Glencoe will be the soloist for "The Carol of the Birds", and James Hartman of Palatine will be the tenor soloist in "Hodie Belen va un Burricio".

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Robert Tillotson, will perform "Overture to Candide".

The concert is at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Merry Christmas!



The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Davidson, will perform a variety of numbers. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

from the musical "Candide", by Leonard Bernstein, arranged for band by Walter Beeler, and "Symphonic Suite", by Clifton Williams, which is in five movements.

The straight ahead jazz arrangement of "A Little Minor Boogie", by Willie Maiden, from the Stan Kenton Library, is among one of the numbers to be played by the Jazz band, also directed by Dr. Tillotson. Other numbers include "All Together", in an up-tempo swing style and "Real George", a rock style, both by Kim Richmond, and "Mom's Mad", a samba, by Mike Barone.

The concert is at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Merry Christmas!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus -
Harper College Band & Choir Concert, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
"The Bicycle Thief", Dec. 11, 12:15 p.m., E-106, free with I.D.
"Migrant", a documentary by Chet Huntley, presented by the Harper Farm Workers Association, Dec. 11, 12:15 p.m., D-237.
Campus Television features "Hog Dog Sking", Dec. 11 & 12.
Ceramics Sale in the second bay of the cafeteria, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.
STUDENT-FACULTY CHRISTMAS PARTY, Dec. 14, in the Lounge, 1-4 p.m.
Bill Quateman Concert, Jan. 4 in the College Center Lounge, \$1 with I.D. See Student Activities for advance ticket sales.
Faculty Senate mtg., Thurs., Dec. 13, D-125 at 12:45.

Music -
Edmonds and Curley, comedy and folk singing, at Triton College, Thursday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Admission free.
Blue Oyster Cult, Dec. 14, Auditorium, 922-2110.
Handel's MESSIAH, Dec. 18 and 19, Orchestra Hall.
Lou Reed, Dec. 22, Auditorium, 922-2110.
Sha Na Na, Dec. 27-31, Auditorium, 922-2110.

ANY STUDENT WHO PLANS TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING TRACK SHOULD BE SURE TO READ THE TRACK INFORMATION WHICH IS POSTED IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE F-345. INFORMATION PROVIDED DEALS WITH ELIGIBILITY, PRACTICE TIMES, AND INDOOR/OUTDOOR MEETS. PLEASE CONTACT BOB NOLAN F-345 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

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Philosophy Dept. states philosophy

Am I free to choose, or is my life determined by forces over which I have no control?

Are there values and obligations which are true and binding for all cultures and individuals?

Is there a God? How can I know for sure?

Can I know anything with certainty, or is it all a matter of opinion and belief? What is the "good life"? How can I distinguish truth from falsehood?

These and other similar questions are the kinds of things that the Harper Philosophy Department is interested in discussing. There are no easy answers - if any at all - to such queries. The value of philosophy lies in raising questions not in giving answers. The mind can be enlarged only by having its common sense (and often prejudiced) beliefs challenged.

In thinking about registration consider:

Introduction to Philosophy - basic investigation of the problems of knowledge, value, and reality. No prerequisites.

Logic - formal reasoning, language meaning, deduction, induction and fallacy. No prerequisites. NOTE: Many career programs find that a course in formal logic is relevant to skills in programming, design, circuitry, flow-charting, and control technology.

Ethics - Problems of value and conduct. Contemporary moral problems as

war, violence, sex, drugs, racism, crime, and punishment. Study of selected major religions: Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity.

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Fredrick and Hayhurst appointed to Awards Committee

Harper College students have been named to a committee that will help administer the 1973-74 Student Achievement Recognition Program launched earlier this month at the school's campus in Palatine.

Named to the committee were Bob Hayhurst, Student Senate president, Elk Grove, and Larry Fredrick, film chairman, Mount Prospect. The two students were appointed by Carrell Evans, coordinator of the awards program for Harper College. The primary function of the committee will be to act as a liaison among students, college faculty, and judges.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois community college system by giving local, regional, and statewide recognition to deserving students and their colleges.

Continental Bank of Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the fifth successive year and is providing more than \$14,000 in award money.

The Harper student committee will also help supervise the final judging process.

next February when two Harper students, one man and one woman, will be chosen as winners of the campus competition. Each winner will receive \$100 and a certificate of merit.

In March, the two campus winners will compete for \$250 cash awards in one of six district competitions with winners from the other 46 community colleges in Illinois. One man and one woman will be chosen from each of the six districts to compete in the state finals in April for two \$1,000 cash awards.

This is not a scholarship program, according to Roger E. Anderson, Continental Bank's chairman of the

board. "Rather," he noted, "it is designed to recognize students who have made noteworthy achievement toward their career goals and have demonstrated leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities."

Entry applications, available at the Financial Aids Office, Room A364 on the Harper campus, will be accepted until Jan. 28, 1974. They should be submitted to the same office.

To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing, and enrolled in the community college with nine semester hours completed by Jan. 28.



Robert Hayhurst (above) and Larry Fredrick (below) were recently appointed to Awards Committee.



ACADEMIC ADVISING SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1974

Registration Dates		
Thursday, December 13, 9-12 noon	1-3	College Center
Wednesday, January 9, 9-12 noon	1-3	College Center
Thursday, January 10, 9-12 noon	1-3	College Center

Evening Students
Wednesday, January 9, 5:30-8:30 College Center

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International students plan activities

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Are you interested in food? or soccer? These topics, plus others, will be discussed at the International Students Association Meeting, Dec. 12, at 12 noon, A241-A. The International Students meeting will be open to anyone, and they are going to plan activities for Christmas and the coming year. Some of the topics to be discussed are soccer and an International Dinner. Students interested in working on the dinner would contribute recipes from different countries and work together with the Food Service Executive Association in presenting the dinner. The meeting will be open for suggestions for other activities for the year. Although the association is a relatively new organization, Victor Cabrera hopes it will continue to grow and serve an important

cultural function at Harper. Students from the sixteen countries represented at Harper have a chance to get together, share experiences and lessen the cultural gap, created mainly by language. The association is open to all students, and those taking a foreign language or who are interested in learning more about different cultures, are especially invited to attend the meetings. The association hopes to help develop better understanding of each other's cultures and more communication between Harper students and Harper exchange students.

The association members' communication efforts and cultural enrichment does not stop outside their meetings. They often have "informal" meetings, that is, rap sessions, in the cafeteria. Interested students are welcome to join them.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Students have up to December 21st to withdraw from classes!

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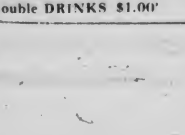
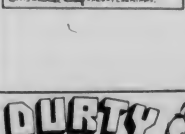
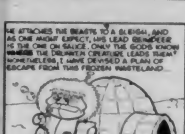
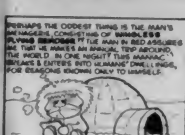
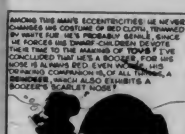
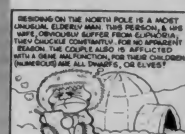


Photo of the week



Photo by Mike Wellman

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Harper represented at model U.N. Council

The most beneficial educational experience we've ever had," was the comment from the three Harper students participating in the MODEL U.N. Security Council held at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

The meetings began Thursday, November 29 and lasted through Saturday Dec. 1. The Student Senate sent two representatives, Tom Trunda and Stacey Bueschel, they also sponsored one student from Ms. Waites Political Science class, Marylin Watts.

As the delegation of Panama, the three represented Harper efficiently and were

the only delegation having a resolution passed, for which they received a standing ovation from the entire council.

Awarded the Parliamentary Award, the three felt that everyone can learn a great deal by attendance at such meetings.

"Working as a delegation, a total unit was the most important factor in the meetings," stated Ms. Bueschel. Tom Trunda felt that it strengthened my knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and the execution of major points." Marlyn concluded with this statement, "a truly dynamic experience."

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Watch out for

"The Bicycle Thief"

Vittoria De Sica's most well-known film, "The Bicycle Thief", will be shown Dec. 11 in E-106, at 12:15 p.m. It is the story of a poor married man, his son and a bicycle which provides their livelihood. Just when the bicycle is needed for a long-sought job, it is stolen.

Scene after scene reveals the bitter irony of this man and his son, buffeted by an indifferent world as they search for the bicycle.

The film was based on a novel by Luigi Bartolini, with the screenplay by Cesare Zavattini. Starring Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola, the film has won several awards as best foreign film. There is no admission charge.

Classifieds

Lost at School, Tues. 11/3, small white box with dental instruments. If found please return to Harbinger office, Bldg. A-367. Reward.

1964 Pontiac Cat for Sale. P/S, P/B winterized w/ snows. Mechanically sound. Asking \$350.00. Contact Joe - 537-1735.

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Combination Freezer Refrigerator: Sears \$75.00, Cocktail table, end table & table desk - \$20.00 \$15.00 & \$5.00 respectively. 991-2017

Issue No.	Publication Date	Copy Deadline
15	Jan. 28	Jan. 18
16	Feb. 4	Jan. 25
17	Feb. 12	Feb. 1
18	Feb. 25	Feb. 15
19	Mar. 4	Feb. 22
20	Mar. 11	Mar. 1
21	Mar. 18	Mar. 8
22	Mar. 25	Mar. 15
23	Apr. 8	Mar. 29
24	Apr. 29	Apr. 19
25	May 6	Apr. 26
26	May 13	May 3
14	Jan. 9	Jan. 7
27	May 20	May 10

L. R. KIEL

Why is it that every time a guy takes the time to ask out a girl, she will half of the time make up some feeble excuse along the lines of, "I already have a boyfriend," or "I have to go to visit my grandparents."

Answers like these, only are a front for the real statement, "God, why don't you stop asking me out?"

If a person such as myself takes it upon himself to be nice to a member of the fairer sex, the person who is the object of this attention quite often takes this to mean that I am interested in her body. Quite often nothing could be further from the truth.

When I offer to give a person a ride home, it is more than likely that I will hear that female give me some reason why it is easier for her to abscond to the telephone, and call her parents, and make them come out to pick her up.

It makes no difference if this girl lives on the route that I take home, it is still easier for her to call the folks.

It would appear to the astute observer that the girl is either none to bright, or that the girl is a poor fibber. Aside from being discourteous, this type of action on the part of the females of this society lead to the conclusion that the males are morons for continuing to allow this type of activity to persist.

However, it is simply a matter of the males being too polite to call the girl on this tactic, so they continue to use it, even though it is dated.

I personally consider it a slanderous insult to my intelligence to believe such a line as "I have to go to the dentist," or "I think I'm going to be sick on Friday."

The use of these little "nice, but firm," denials of a social engagement, appear to be rough about by an attitude of the females that all guys are interested in sex, and will go to any lengths to get it.

It is either this, or the attitude that the guy is looking for "love and romance", instead of just a good time.

Both of these put forth the attitude that the female is something special in the eyes of the guy who is asking her out. In other words, an ego trip.

When I ask a girl out for coffee, or offer to give her a ride home, that is exactly what I mean. Why do they have to read so much into that offer?

What makes them think that I am in love with them, or I want to have passionate sex with them? They should be so lucky.

Student blasts

(From page 5)

our business is to make up their minds for them."

The senator's name will remain anonymous, in the fervent hope he was stoned, so as not to ruin the future brilliant career in politics he aspires to.

Tom Trunda carried the meeting well considering the short time in which he had to be briefed on the proposals.

Mr. Borelli, a usual gave good guidance and some poignant insights into procedure.

George Poales III

*** NOTICE ***

We missed seeing many of you at Halloween. There are a large number of unique items available, so head over here for your CHRISTMAS GIFTS (even if it's for yourself.)

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Program Board flexible to Student Body

So you feel a little left out when it comes to planning events around the campus. Maybe you think that you have a good idea as to something that you would like to see offered around here as a concert, lecture, film, or the like.

Possibly you feel that you would like to make one of your ideas a reality. If so, there is an organization on this campus which would enjoy hearing from you. An organization which although understaffed, and at times overworked, attempts to put out the best, and most feasible program of events for the student body to enjoy.

This afore mentioned organization is the program board.

The Program Board consists of a president, four committees, an Administrative Assistant, and a Public Relations Assistant.

These people, along with the people who serve on the committees, decide the course which entertaining, and special activities will run. They book groups, run the coffee house, set up film schedules, lectures, and the like.

It is perhaps one of the most diverse organizations on this campus, in that there

schedule attempts to satisfy everyone, even those who don't put out any effort.

Pam Varchetto, President of Program Board, along with Pat Fitzgibbons, Administrative Assistant, Jill Abernathy, Special Events Chairman, Film Chairman, compose the idea staff of Program Board, with Carolyn Gorr acting as the Public Relations Assistant.

There are two Chairmanships on the board which are at this time vacant. They are the Concert, Lecture chairmanship, and Afternoon Activities.

Concert, Lecture Committee, decides which groups will perform on campus, during the big concerts, those in the evening, and books lectures, and speakers. Afternoon Activities, is the group which decides what events are to be held during the school day, such as the coffee house.

The staff for these committees is open to the student body, and anyone who wants to come in, and help, is more than welcome to. Anyone would like to come in, and make a few suggestions, is also invited to speak their piece, but this at times creates a problem, in the words of Pam Varchetto,

"There is probably out of eleven thousand people here, half who don't like it, (the activities planned) but when asked to help when they complain, they won't."

If a person who has a special project that they would like to see Program Board undertake, and they are willing to help in the production of the project, getting their hands dirty with the work that is involved, the Program Board will give them all the help that they might need to make their idea a reality.

The Board is flexible enough to allow this. They can change as the desires of the student body changes.

This flexibility is something that is hard to implement here however, due to the apparent lack of interest by most members of the student body, and their general apathy towards Harper College. "Students here are very cold, it's hard to get to know other people. There is a lot to be gotten here at Harper." These feelings were once again expressed by Pam Varchetto.

So, if you are looking for a place to grow your ideas, and express your desires, contact the Program Board in room A-336.



Rear: Larry Friedrich. Front left to right: Jill Abernathy, Pam Varchetto, Pat Fitzgibbons.

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Clothing fashions subject of WWM

Fashion will be the subject of two radio broadcasts on "Focus: Northwest," a Harper College panel show on WWM, 92.7 on the FM dial.

Broadcasts are at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Sundays during the school year. "Fashion: History and Hemlines" is scheduled for Sunday, December 16. "Fashion: Is Not for Clothing Only," the second segment, will be aired on December 23.

Sue Braden, Wieboldt's fashion coordinator, and Sharon Carey, district fashion merchandiser for J.C. Penney, will converse with moderator Josie Tomes of the Harper College Fashion Design Program.

Panel members were in agreement that the "kooky" period in fashions is out, with both men and women seeking the more classic look. They also agreed that dressing for one's lifestyle dictates fashion more than do the fashion designers themselves.

Lifestyles proved to be the main point of interest during the discussion on "Fashion: Is Not for Clothing Only." With more entertaining being done in family rooms and kitchens, fashion has taken to the home in such items as pots, pans, towels, and tablecloths which have come alive with color and design.

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Computers

(From page 2)

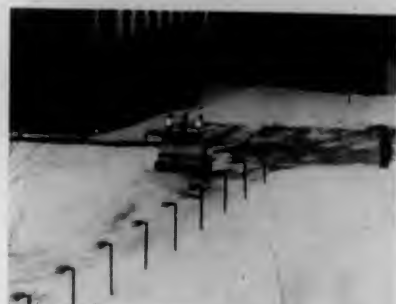
explored many areas to determine the feasibility of such an undertaking. The sheer time and logistics alone are overwhelming.

Computer-managed teaching is not an entirely new idea. Northwestern University is in its second year of the project and it seems to be working quite well. The computer system in use is called PLATO - IV. The student terminal used is a small television screen with a custom designed type-writer keyboard. The one drawback is price. The basic machine costs \$6,000 plus anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars in telephone charges. Obtaining research grants and loans are probably the largest obstacles. As anyone knows, money isn't the easiest thing to get. Money and material must be studied to fit into a schematic, budgeted program that would produce the most beneficial effects while costs and manpower are kept to a safe minimum.

In the infancy of this program, comparisons would have to be made of the program in each field of study. Comparing students within the school, between different schools and interpreting the results to make room for improvements would all be part of the program. Projections would be studied to employ the self-paced system to all fields of learning. The planning, the hopes and speculations of such a

program would possibly vanish from sight if funds could not be obtained. This is a possibility that must be faced. If this were to be the course of events, another system, without the aid of computers must be held in reserve. One alternative would be the use of proctors - responsible students who have already taken the course and received A grades - to monitor the individual progress for each student in his group. With the proctors assistance, a student can keep abreast of his progress by monitoring his weakness and strong points. The proctor would suggest alternative or additional reading and study material. He would assist the student in determining how the student can best strengthen areas of low achievement on his tests.

This relatively new approach to teaching, while in its embryonic stage, is now only scratching the surface of possibilities. One can possibly see the day when self-paced teaching will touch the lives of not only students, but a vast segment society. The process of education as we know it now has many shortcomings. Admittedly, the immediate costs of undertaking a project of this magnitude would be tremendous. But one must be realistic enough to see beyond the immediate costs, to perceive the enormous benefits that would blossom from the proper implementation and management of technology.



A VW driver, after disguising his car as a snowplow, drives on sidewalk between C and D buildings. Due to clever disguise Public Safety was fooled.

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Basketball League	Nov.
Billiards	Jan.
Table Tennis	Jan.
Co-Ed:	
Bowling	Nov.-Feb.
Ice Skating	Jan.
Women:	
Basketball	Nov.
Billiards	Jan.
Table Tennis	Jan.
Volleyball	Feb.
Rec:	
Swim Party	Feb.
Please contact Coach Kearns, Ext. 371, or come to F-345.	

(From page 3)

sonal feelings of the rep should be left out of his presentation. That the Rep should relay the ideas of the student body, and not the personal feelings of the individual.

For the evening students, McIntyre stated that he would establish hours that would allow them a chance to express their desires, and post office hours, setting up a time and a place where he could be reached if the student has a good idea, and would like to express it to him.

Happy Holiday

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

December 14	9 a.m.-12 1-4 p.m.
January 9	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
January 11	9 a.m. - 12 1-4 p.m.

Fee Payment Schedule

Those Registering on December 14 - By January 4
Those Registering on Jan 9 & 11 by January 17
Those Registering on January 9 & 11 - By January 17

Candidate views

McGoughlin feels that establishing office hours would not be that good of an idea, but would rather prefer using the individual approach. "I feel the best way to achieve optimum communication between the students and the Board is to talk to a large enough group of students on a personal basis which normally cannot be obtained by simply sitting in an office."

This election is the direct result of the referendum last month where the student body decided that they would rather elect this representative than let the Student Senate decide who the person is to be.

Voting will be in the Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. on the third floor of F Building. Ballots will also be carried to the classrooms by interested students.

Anyone interested in working during the elections as a poll judge, worker, or help in counting ballots, should contact the Student Activities Office A337.

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Hawks bow to Lake County

The Hawk Basketball team lost in its first conference game to the Lake County Lancers, 74-66.

With just under five minutes of the game past, the Lancers looked like they would be easy victors, by jumping out to an 18 point lead.

The game for the Hawks

was all up hill from then on. By the end of the half, the Hawks were able to narrow the gap down to a mere eight point deficit. They went into the locker room trailing 38-30.

Late in the second half the Hawks were able to narrow the gap even further, by making the score 61-57, this

possibly due to the fact that during the second half, the Hawks were able to tower the ball inside to their big men.

The next Hawk game is Tuesday, Dec. 11, against the McHenry Community College team at the St. Viators Gym in Arlington Heights.

Puck Comments

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Right now, the team is close to selecting its starting players. Our first conference game is against Joliet on Dec. 15.

Due to the fact that the team has not been pronounced varsity, organization has been slow. Training and conditioning was limited to ice time only and with tryouts it was difficult.

Our improvements are physically well developed with the season. The entire team is very optimistic. We definitely feel we have talent on the team and are expecting an exciting season with regionals definitely in mind.

Line Up
for Game Against
Loyola

1st Line: LW, Tom Langer; L, Kevin Bowens; RW, Steve Bird.
2nd Line: LW, Dennis Soboj; L, John Rebera, RW, Jim Schneider.
3rd Line: LW, Jody Kosev; L, Terry Lee; RW, Terry Devito.

1st: LD, Kevin Lio; RD, Rob Healey.
2nd: LD, Nick Pauly; RD, Marc Walk; Tom Black (5th Defenseman).
Goal: 1st, Mark Laslin; 2nd, Carl Della.

Cross County finishes with 7-1 dual record

Finishing with a final dual meet record of 7-1, the Harper cross-country team did "possibly better than expected," according to their coach, Bob Nolan.

During the season, they extended their dual meet victory string to 30 straight before losing to the College of DuPage, 28-31. The string had covered four seasons, dating back to the end of the 1970 campaign.

The Hawks finished in a three-way tie with Triton and Oakton in the final Skyway Conference standings. They were in first place going

into the Skyway meet, but lost to both Triton and Oakton in that meet.

Hawk Mike DeLaBruere (Crystal Lake) repeated as individual Conference meet champion with a four-mile time of 20:45.6. Another Hawk, Tom Fath from Barrington High School, finished in third place, with a time of 21:02.

The Hawks finished fifth in Region IV competition out of 20 teams. DeLaBruere, Fath, and John Jones (Hersey) qualified to compete in the national meet on November 10.

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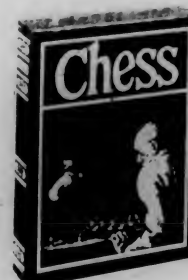
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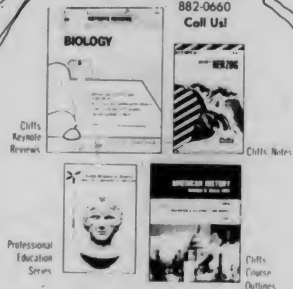
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Young mat team toughening up

With only six sophomores back from last year, the Harper Hawk wrestling team will be basically a freshman unit when the season gets under way in late November.

"We've got a tough schedule, so we'll get knocked around a little bit. But that's all a part of the sport," said coach Ron Bessemer.

The six returning wrestlers are Al Gordon (126), Bernie Kleiman (118), Tom DalCompo and Gary Thacker (134), and Steve Glaser and Ron Vylasek (177 or 190).

Gordon, who prepped at Conant High School, won the Region IV tournament last year and competed in the

nationals.

"Usually, we have a 50-50 split between freshmen and sophomores," explained Bessemer. "In this way, I can pair them off and use the sophomores as a teaching aid. But because of the small number of sophomores this year, the progress of the team has been slower. It takes longer to get going."

The Hawks have been working on takedowns, escapes, and pinning in their pre-season practices.

"My philosophy is that a wrestler should be able to take his opponent down and also get away from him," Bessemer said. "Also, when

a wrestler is on top of an opponent he should try to turn him over for the pin. We won a lot of meets because of pins last year."

Techniques and conditioning have also been a part of the program to get the Hawks prepared for the upcoming season.

"These two things prevent injury. If a wrestler knows the correct techniques and is in good physical condition, he has a greater chance of escaping injury," Bessemer explained.

With 15 years experience in wrestling, Bessemer is somewhat of an expert on the sport. He competed in high school and in the Army, and he's coached high school, Army, and collegiate wrestlers. He's wrestled all three styles -- collegiate, freestyle, and Greco -- so he knows their differences and similarities.

"Once I started coaching full time, I quit competing as a wrestler myself. I did this because I felt I couldn't give 100 percent to both things," Bessemer said.

The Hawks first meet will be against Lake County on Wednesday, Nov. 28. It will be a home meet at Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, where all home meets will be held.

Even though the Hawks are young, their coach feels that they possess a good attitude and a lot of enthusiasm.

"I'm really looking forward to this season. It's going to be rough, but we should be respectable by the end of the year," said Bessemer. "Any school we wrestle will know they were in a battle."

Ski trips

SKIERS there is still time to sign up for some holiday skiing over Christmas vacation or semester break.

The Spread Eagle Ski Club is going to Squaw Valley on December 16-23. The trip will cost \$274 and there is still some space available. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

The next trip will be to Afton Alps, Minn. from December 27 to the 31. This trip will include 4 days of skiing, 4 nights lodging and 4 breakfasts all for only \$55. The money for this trip is due December 14.

The ski club is going to Steamboat, Colo. for semester break. This trip will cost \$236 for January 19 to the 26. The money for this trip is due on December 19.

For more information and to sign up for any of these trips come to the Student Activities Office, A-336 today.

ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1973-74

Date	Opponents	Time	Place
Dec. 15	Joliet	4:30 PM	Rolling Meadows Sports Complex*
Jan. 5	Morton Grove	4:30 PM	R.M.S.C.*
Jan. 19	U. of Wisc., Parkside	4:30 PM	R.M.S.C.*
Jan. 23	Morton Grove	4:00 PM	Willow Ice Chalet
Jan. 26	Madison Tech. College	7:45 PM	Hartmeyer Ice Arena (Madison)
Feb. 3	DuPage	4:00 PM	R.M.S.C.*
Feb. 8	Madison Tech. College	1:00 PM	R.M.S.C.*
Feb. 10	U. of Wisc., Parkside	8:00 PM	Kenneths Ice Arena
Feb. 16	Tristram	4:30 PM	R.M.S.C.*
Feb. 17	DuPage	1:00 PM	Lisle
Feb. 22	Tristram	12:30 PM	Park Ridge
Feb. 26	Joliet	4:00 PM	Joliet
Mar. 2	Moraine Valley	4:30 PM	R.M.S.C.*

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THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 13

January 7, 1974

Last election a tie; run-off election Wednesday, Jan. 9

McGlothlin in Student Rep. run-off

This interview was conducted by Lawrence R. Kiel on the 20th of December, 1973. The questions asked by Kiel are in Capitals, and Mr. McGlothlin's replies are in standard type.

WHAT DO YOU FEEL YOUR QUALIFICATIONS ARE FOR THIS POSITION?

"I believe my most important qualification is that I am a student at Harper College, uninvolved, or should I say without any political rituals instilled into me, whether from the Student Senate or any political organization I have been working with. I believe I could represent the rest of the students, some 1,300 at Harper College, to the board in this position which has never been available until this date.

"In previous jobs I have held I was responsible for hiring nearly 100 students on a full or part time basis, and working either sales or personnel. I believe this qualifies me for this position because this position also involves talking to a large number of students and presenting their consensus of opinion to the board. Convincing the board that an issue is of the highest priority is of the utmost importance.

"In high school I had an office in the Student Council. I was also band president in one of the largest instrumental bands in the county at Wheeling High School. I was involved in a number of issues in high school. However, since coming to Harper last year, I have chosen to become involved directly with the senate but have spoken to a number of administrators, trying to get some of my views adopted. Ironically, last year I won an election for senator here at Harper, and I also tied with a non-student write-in candidate by the name of Mickey Mouse. (When informed of the victory I decided to decline the position.)"

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR GOALS IF ELECTED TO THIS POSITION?

"I stand firmly for changing the semester system that we have now to a system

where the student will be finished with the first semester before Christmas vacation, thus eliminating the anti-climactic periods before and after Christmas. After talking to the students, I have outlined a plan which I would like to present to the board. I have discussed this plan with Dean Burcholz and with Dr. Lucas, who is the director of planning and research here.

"I hope to be able to start school the day after Labor Day and end the first semester before Christmas vacation, having a long vacation including a good portion of January, thus starting fresh with the second semester afterwards.

"That being on the top of my list, I also have ideas that were just brought to me during the last election. These items include various things as small as lockers in Building A, to a shuttle bus system within the Harper structure, carpools, and a shuttle bus that would run to the outlying areas also."

DO YOU THINK THAT PART OF THE JOB WOULD BE TO COMMUNICATE THE FEELINGS AND POSITIONS OF THE BOARD TO THE STUDENTS?

"This is a two way street. I believe that mainly the feelings of the students should be brought to the board, but after the board sits on it, whether they agree, disagree, or are indifferent, I firmly feel that the board's opinion should be brought back to the students."

HOW WOULD YOU GO ABOUT COMPLETING THIS JOB?

"Whether I win this election or lose, I still have a lot of views that I'd like to express and there are a lot of goals I have been shooting for. I've been interviewing hundreds of people, but I still consider this only scratching the surface for this type of position. I plan to continue questioning people about the aspects of the college which they like, what they would like changed, and what they just plain don't like. I believe that this is the truest measure of opinion



Representative hopeful Gerald McGlothlin

that can be taken, and I personally feel that in this job it would be my responsibility to bring this material directly to the board."

DO YOU FEEL THE BOARD WILL BE RECEPTIVE TO YOUR IDEAS?

"I definitely feel the board would be receptive to my ideas. There is one thing that the board looks for, and they have a right to look for it. In any given issue, there is a question of priority. Until now, in many cases the board has had trouble deciding the priority of issues because the students themselves have not had representation on this position.

"I believe that if I bring statistics (which I am already building now), surveys, questionnaires, and direct opinions, they will be extremely receptive for the simple reason that they now have an accurate sample of what the students want the board to do for Harper College."

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF OFFICE HOURS?

"I do not believe office hours are the best means of communication between me and the students at Harper.

School District 214 and have attended their board meetings. I have not done so with the board here at Harper."

ARE YOU PRESENTLY HOLDING A JOB IN THE OUTSIDE WORLD?

"Currently, I am a purchasing agent for a firm in Mount Prospect."

APPROXIMATELY HOW MANY HOURS A WEEK ARE YOU WORKING, AND HOW IS THIS GOING TO AFFECT YOUR DUTIES IF ELECTED AS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE?

"Currently I am working more in the field and am not confined to one area. I do a lot of my work while I am at Harper. I would like to handle this position by continuing to be at school for most of the day, getting the opinions of the students in the same way I have been doing it in the past."

WHY SHOULD THE PEOPLE VOTE FOR YOU INSTEAD OF RICK MCINTYRE

"In electing your representative, you are asked to choose between Rick, who is a Senator, and myself, who chose not to become a member of the Senate directly, but rather to try to get closer relationship with the board itself."

"I think that the students should vote for the person who could spend enough time at school to meet enough people on a personal basis. This person should be able to take the issues and opinions of the students and present them to the board in a favorable manner. The students of Harper College have the most important choice of any election held there to this date. The students must pick a representative who will not become a puppet. They must pick a person who will set a precedent."

"I believe that because of the work I have been doing in the last few months, because of the people I have talked to, the people I intend to talk to, I am the man who will give you the best job of representation for the whole student body."

IN THE PAST, HAVE YOU HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE BOARD MEMBERS, EITHER AS A GROUP, OR AS INDIVIDUALS?

"I do not believe that the student representative should have had personal contact with the board members. When the student is elected to this position he is going to be a constituent of these board members, sitting side by side with them when the decisions are being made. I have talked with board members in High

THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 7, No. 13

January 7, 1974

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McIntyre in Student Rep. run-off

This interview was conducted by Lawrence R. Kiel on the 18 of December, 1973. The questions that Kiel asked are in Capitals, and Mr. McIntyre's replies are in standard type.

FIRST OF ALL MR. MCINTYRE, WE WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT WHAT YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE ARE.

"I have what I feel a decent rapport with the students in that I do try to solicit their opinions on all matters that are presented to me that allow sufficient time to do so.

"My personal feelings as to the qualifications for this office is the fact the individual has to have a good head, and has to be able to rap with people, and has to be able to talk to people on issues which may or may not hold with his personal conviction, or may or may not hold with the convictions of the people he is speaking to. These are things I do believe I fulfill."

WHAT DO YOU FEEL THIS OFFICE WOULD ENTAIL IN THE LINE OF WORK, AS IT IS THE FIRST TIME THAT AN OFFICE OF THIS NATURE HAS BEEN OFFERED TO THE STUDENTS HERE AT HARPER?

"I see it as setting up this mediator type thing where the individual serves as the Harper Board's word for the student, and the student's word for Harper Board. This would entail, as far as I'm concerned, serving office hours, approximately 8, possibly a little bit less if the response isn't there, but there are students who come Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and there are students who come on Tuesday and Thursday, and I would like to offer them both two opportunities on two separate days to see me. Then there are the evening students who meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, I would also offer them the same opportunity.

However, this does not completely entail the total expanse of what the person should offer the students. There should be a lot of

walking around, talking to people, going to them. This is probably where I would put the most emphasis.

DO YOU THINK THAT THE BOARD WOULD BE RECEPTIVE TO YOUR IDEAS?

"Let me clarify that first. These ideas will not be the ideas of the person that is the representative on the board, they will be the ideas of the students, and in that aspect, since the school's primary function is that of serving the students, and not running a business organization, we're serving the students of the community, that yes, they must. Not as my personal opinion, but they must be, as part of their function, receptive to the ideas I would bring them from the students."

ALONG THOSE LINES, WHAT ARE SOME OF THE GOALS OR PROGRAMS THAT YOU HAVE DISCUSSED WITH THE STUDENTS?

"I have not discussed the goals, I have asked, 'What do you want?' This is a mediation job, this is not the job of the individual, it is the job of the students.

"A few things I have run down, was a few of the people were upset with the way we handle a lot of our funds. A lot more should go into athletics, such as getting us an athletic field, which would get us more community respect for our athletic program.

"The largest problem students care about, is the social atmosphere here at Harper. We are competing with Chicago, we are competing with the surrounding area to get people here. The kids would much rather come here, than go anywhere else.

"They are looking for someplace where they can have these quote unquote coffeehouse type of things, where they can come in, sit down, rap, and not be in a foreign atmosphere and be someplace where they can relax. But they're not finding it here at Harper.

"There are things that are run through here, like registration, courses, why do the Career Programs register first? Some of the



Representative hopeful Rick McIntyre

courses in the catalog are not totally explicit. We are getting thoughts from counselors, and faculty, parking, people like the shuttle. These may or may not be functions that are primarily those of the board, but they concern the students. Regardless of whether or not they are the primary function of the board, they should be considered.

"This is the job that I am looking to do. That all ideas, and all thoughts will be picked up, and worked on to the best of my ability."

DO YOU ANTICIPATE A PORTION OF THIS JOB BEING COMMUNICATING THE FEELINGS AND POSITIONS OF THE BOARD TO THE STUDENTS?

"Most definitely. This is a large part of the function. You cannot be a mediator if you only present one side; you must present both sides.

"Probably the largest area of communication that is lacking presently, is what goes on in the board room. What goes on the second Thursday of each month, and this needs to be communicated. If something happened that didn't go with the student desires, then they definitely want to know what's going on, and why the representative failed to

represent it in a manner that people would see the benefits of it.

HAVE YOU IN THE PAST HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE BOARD AS A GROUP, OR AS INDIVIDUALS?

"I have, with this two week break, at the time of this taping. I planned to contact Mrs. Nicklas, who is chairman of the board, and speak with her on current board activities, and if I can, get in touch with Mr. Lawrence Moats, who is the Vice Chairman, and speak with him."

APPROXIMATELY HOW MANY HOURS A WEEK ARE YOU WORKING, AND HOW IS THIS GOING TO AFFECT YOUR DUTIES IF ELECTED?

"Well, I work between 20 and 30 hours per week, but I don't see this as a problem. I do not work during the school week days, this would not hinder me at all. It has not hindered me in the past as Senator."

YOU MENTIONED THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE MORE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS BROUGHT INTO THE SCHOOL.

WHAT TYPES OF FUNCTIONS WOULD YOU LIKE

TO SEE?

"The things I express are what have been told to me. Yes, they would like to see the week-end lounge type of atmosphere. I use lounge in the broad sense of the word, not in the Student Lounge type of activity.

"They would like to see alcohol on campus, they would like to see live entertainment on campus simultaneously, and they don't like the atmosphere of setting up chairs, come in, pay your money, sit down, and leave after two hours. It would be the in and out mingling type of thing."

SEEING AS HOW THIS IS ONLY A TWO-MAN RACE, PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL US WHY WE SHOULD VOTE FOR YOU OVER GERALD MCGLOTHLIN.

"I see this as a question of qualification, and a question of purpose of office. The statements I have made, as far as qualification, should effectively determine why I am the better candidate.

"I have been involved, I have established a rapport with the administration, I have a rapport with the students, and the student government. Gerry McGlothlin has perhaps served in some limited capacity, but I have not been totally aware of him working within the system of student government. Working within the system may be good, or it may be bad, but it gives the person somewhat of an idea how we operate at Harper.

"As far as setting the precedent, as far as the issues we discussed, as far as the board's receptiveness to the student, I see a definite benefit in my particular person.

"I have taken an issue before a body of people who were not receptive to it, who did not want to see it instituted, and I followed through, I planned it, and I presented it to the best of my ability. I am speaking of tuition rebates.

"I believe it to be a definite part of the job that is upcoming, that the person must continue in presenting the beliefs of the students, regardless of the opposition that he is given."

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 14

January 9, 1974

Election tie results in run off

In the election for Student Representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees, a tie occurred. The results are as follows:

Gerald McGlothlin	287
Rick McIntyre	287
Write ins	30
Invalid Ballots	79
Total votes cast	683

The reason for such a large number of invalid ballots was due to the fact that when ballots were carried into the classrooms, the people who voted were required

to sign their names to the ballots, but many did not.

Several ballots were invalidated due to marks other than an indication of the voter's preference, or violation of different rules for balloting.

In order for a ballot to be declared invalid, a majority vote of the Election Committee was necessary. The candidates were made aware of this tie, and neither of them chose to contest the results.

A special run off election will be held January 9, in the race to determine who the student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees will be.

This election came about due to a tie in the election on the 12th and 13th of last month.

The candidates running in this election are Gerald McGlothlin and Rick McIntyre. Information on these two candidates is available in the

special edition of the HARBINGER, which has been on the newsstands since last Thursday.

When asked the question why the students should vote for him, over his opponent, McIntyre stated "I have been involved, I have established a rapport with the administration, I have a rapport with the students, and the student government. Gerald McGlothlin has perhaps served in some limited ca-

capacity, but I have not been totally aware of him working within the system of student government."

Asked the same question, McGlothlin responded, "I believe that because of the work I have been doing in the last few months, because of the people I have talked to, the people I intend to talk to, I am the man who will give you the best job of representation for the whole student body."

Election rules slated

By L.R. KIEL

The Student Senate of Harper College has established a series of guidelines by which January 9's election will be run. These guidelines were established partially because of the large number of invalid ballots in the last election. They are as follows:

- 1) Date of the run off election - Wednesday, January 9, 1974.
- 2) Balloting will be conducted for one day only.
- 3) Voting station will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the college center of A building, and from 5-8 p.m. on the third floor of F building.
- 4) No write-ins will be allowed.
- 5) Balloting will be at the voting station only, no ballots will be brought into the classrooms.
- 6) ANY MARK ON THE BALLOT OTHER THAN AN "X" OR A "CHECK" IN THE CANDIDATE'S BOX WILL INVALIDATE THE BALLOT.
- 7) A new lottery will be conducted to determine the candidate's position on the ballot.
- 8) There will be no campaigning or publicity material within 25 feet of the voting station. Violations may result in the person being removed as a candidate in the election. Violation of other candidate's rights may also result in removal from election. Removal from election can be done by a 2/3 vote of the Student Senate.
- 9) All registered Harper students, credit, and non-credit are allowed to vote.
- 10) The ballot box will be opened after all voting has

ended with members of the election committee, a representative of the HARBINGER or radio station, and the director of Student Activities present.

11) The Student Senate Election Committee is responsible for the procedures involved in overseeing the elections.

12) Complaints about any aspect of the election must be submitted in writing to the chairman, or co-chairman of the election committee within 15 hours of the closing of the polls. The Election Committee shall judge the validity in each instance, and make a recommendation to the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall make a final determination subject to review by the Vice President of Student Affairs.

13) The election results must be validated by a majority vote of the Student Senate before they become official.

14) IN THE EVENT OF A TIE BETWEEN THE TWO CANDIDATES, THE STUDENT SENATE SHALL VOTE BY BALLOT TO ELECT THE REPRESENTATIVE A MAJORITY OF THE VOTES CAST WILL BE REQUIRED TO ELECT THE REPRESENTATIVE. Any questions regarding the election procedures can be answered by the election committee or the Director of Student Activities (A336).

Members of the Election Committee for this election are as follows: Dave Hanneman (Chairman), Larry Kiel, Jim Richter, Jeanne Rodseth, Kris Johnson, Lester Hanneman and Bob Yeoman.

Hillsdale's gain is Harper's loss

Senator Bueschel resigns

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

With the beginning of the new year came the resignation of Stacey Bueschel, a senator who served on the Student Senate at Harper.

Transferring to Hillsdale College in Michigan, Miss Bueschel will take with her the knowledge and experience she has gained through her position as senator. "The Senate was beneficial in the respect that I learned a great deal about parliamentary procedure, the different political stands within the student government, and I was able to cooperate with the other senators I was involved with. I also think that it is great how the senators cooperate among each other," said Miss Bueschel. Besides being interested in the Political program at

Hillsdale, Miss Bueschel claims that, "The biggest problem with a junior college is not academic wise, but that everybody needs to



Stacey Bueschel reflects over her term of office.

get away from home and experience life and education on their own. Education doesn't stop at books, it develops a balance with social

life that one can gain by living on campus."

As the senator reflected over her short term in office she found two weak points in the Senate that she would like to share with everyone. Miss Bueschel said, "It is unfortunate that the senators and students that attend meetings are inhibited to express themselves due to parliamentary procedure. Most senators do not understand Roberts Rules of Order and find it difficult and uncomfortable to conduct business in such a way. If the meetings were to be conducted in an informal atmosphere I think the Senate would get better response from its officers."

Secondly, she would like to

(Turn to Page 4)

Pre-starved contestants vie to break rec'd here

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Five, four, three, two, one... the taco eating contest is on! For thirty minutes on January 9, eleven pre-starved contestants will attempt to establish a new record for the consumption of tacos, by one person. The present record is forty-two tacos in thirty minutes. The competition begins at 12 noon in the cafeteria.

The Program Board is sponsoring the contest for Harper students. However, each "eater" must be pre-sponsored by an authorized campus club or organization. The prize is \$20 and

will be given to the club whose contestant has won.

Channel 7's Frank Mathy, will be covering the contest live. So will WHCM, the campus radio station and the Learning Resources Center.

Those clubs entering the contest and their representatives are: Cheerleaders -- Chuck Malanchuk, Future Secretaries -- Robert Hayhurst, Harbinger -- Rich Kusnierek, P. E. Majors -- Jeff Sallas, Practical Nurses -- Jim Fink, Psych. Club -- Janet Locke, Senate -- Mark Tabac, Talons -- John Hoertler, Ski Club -- Bill Sahli, WHCM --

(Turn to Page 5)



Larry Fredrich, film chairman on the Program Board, gets his message across.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —

Films — "Reef Madness" & "I Was a Teenage Werewolf", Fri., Jan. 11, 8:00 p.m., E-106. Admission: \$.50 for students, faculty, & staff with I.D.

Watch the Taco-Eating Contest, today, Jan. 9, 12 noon, cafe.

Today, Jan. 9 on Harper television, channel 6, "What Will They Think Of Next?"

Shown at 10 & 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 6, 7 & 8 p.m.

"Son of Movie Orgy", video-tape program, shows from the '50's. Mon., Jan. 7th-Thurs., Jan. 10th. Television in fireplace area of Lounge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Music —

Siegel-Schwall Band, famous for its blues & rock 'n' roll sounds, will be in concert at Triton College, in the Ironwood Room of the College Center, tonight, Jan. 9, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance, from the Information Desk in the College Center Bldg. of Elmhurst College's Student Union, \$2.50 at the door.

Rare Earth, at the Arle Crown The., Jan. 12 & 13. The Four Seasons, Feb. 16, Arle Crown The.

Stephen Stills, Mar. 8, Auditorium The.

Johnny Winter, at the Amphitheatre, Mar. 13.

The Lettermen, at the Arle Crown, Mar. 15.

Two Generations of Brubeck, Mar. 16, Auditorium The.

Theatre —

"An Evening on Broadway", musical revue presented by Triton College's vocal club Tri MuOmega, Jan. 25 & 26 & Feb. 1-2, Ironwood Room of the College Center Bldg. Tickets are \$2 for adults & \$1 for children under 12. Proceeds will go towards a choral tour and scholarship fund. For more information Ph. 456-0300, Ext. 390 (Information Desk).

"Dance on a Country Grave", Arlington Park The., Ph. 392-6800.

"Grease", at the Shubert The. Ph. CE 6-8240.

"The River Niger", at the Studebaker thru Jan. 27. Ph. 922-2973.

"I Do! I Do!", at the Ivanhoe. Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2711.

"The Reluctant Debutante", with Joseph Cotton, Drury Lane The.

"Call Me by My Rightful Name", with Don Murray, opens Jan. 11, Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Say "I love you" with more love than money.



For just \$98, in fact. Yes, we have fine quality diamonds for \$98. And on up to \$3,000. You'll find them in any one of our stores. And you'll appreciate two rules every Holland's employee lives by.

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Downtown: 119 N. Wabash. Evergreen Plaza: Lakehurst/Woodfield

Car pooling topic of "Focus: Northwest"

Sharon Alter, Harper Assistant Professor of History and Moderator of the "Focus: Northwest" broadcast, will converse with Bob Burns, Managing Editor of the Des Plaines Suburban Times; Pat Casey, Counsel with the American Insurance Association; and Harry Bernstein, Independent Insurance agent of Palatine on the Jan. 13 program.

Harry Bernstein states that car pooling for profit versus not for profit use should be a major consideration when choosing car insurance. Pat Casey agrees and mentions the serious legal complications which could arise from insufficient coverage. Editor

Bob Burns explains how the Des Plaines Suburban Times is working to help organize area car pools.

"Focus: Northwest" can be heard each Sunday on

WMM(FM), 92.7, at 8 a.m. with a rebroadcast at 9 p.m. The series is produced and directed by Harriet Kandelman from the Office of Community Relations.



Panel members, from left, Pat Casey, Bob Burns, Harry Bernstein and Sharon Alter. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

Music Dept. to expand program

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Harper College's Music Department will expand its program with two new courses second semester. Class Voice and Community Jazz Band will be offered, the objective of the latter to involve more of the community in the college.

Community Jazz Band (Mus 145-004) will be held Wednesdays from 7:30-10:00 p.m., A-139. This course is open to the community and to Harper students, and may be taken as continuing education or for credit. This is the first time Jazz Band has been offered to the community.

Mr. David Hans, a member of the community, will be directing the jazz band. Mr. Hans has had wide experience with other jazz groups and has studied with the well-known saxophone player, Joe Daly. He plans on using a variety of jazz and rock music in the course. Persons interested in the course should have previous playing experience of some band instrument, such as saxophones, brass and percussion, and should also be able to read music fairly well.

Class Voice (Mus 169-001) will be offered for anyone interested in learning to sing. It will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-3:15 p.m., A-145, and counts for two semester hours credit. It will be team-taught by the Harper College Voice Faculty. Some of the main objectives of the course, besides developing a vocal sound that is free, relaxed and pleasing to hear, are: sight reading, tone, learning proper breathing, music notation, building a repertoire of elementary song literature, providing ensemble and solo experience, and learning phrasing and dynamics.

Business/Industrial seminars beginning

The second series of Business/Industrial seminars for the 1974 spring program will be presented January 18. This seminar will be conducted as a joint session for managers and supervisors on Improving employee performance through "Coaching."

In the general interest category is the "Motivation" seminar set for January 28. The cost is \$50.

"Management by Objectives" will be offered to managers January 31 - February 1. The fee is \$100.

Seminars begin at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls, and end at 4 p.m.

The Community Services Office handles registrations at Harper College. For phone reservations, telephone 397-3000, extension 248.

Harper receives State funds

The Illinois General Assembly on November 13 overrode Governor Walker's veto of community college funding, providing for an increase in revenue of more than \$100,000 for Harper.

The Illinois House of Representatives voted 122-29 to override the veto. The Senate earlier had voted 30-8 to overturn the veto.

The veto override means that the state's community colleges will receive \$18.50 for each credit hour taken by students. The governor had reduced this amount to \$17.61. Last year community colleges received \$16.50 per credit hour.

The action will cost the State of Illinois an additional \$4.1 million.

Forty scholarships offered

The Board of Trustees of St. Charles, Missouri has just approved a \$52,500 grant fund that has been made available to Harper students who are planning to attend the Lindenwood College for Women to achieve their B.A. or B.S. degrees. There are 25 scholarships at \$500 each for freshman women to be awarded on the basis of leadership and scholastic accomplishments in high school.

Forty scholarships are available at \$1000 each to graduates of two-year colleges. In order to qualify, the applicant must demonstrate financial need.

Winners of the Monticello College Foundation Scholarships will be selected by the administration of the Lindenwood College. Contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office if you have any further questions.

OUTPUT

Election work commended

One of the better and more challenging elections at Harper this year was that of the student representative to the board of trustees, conducted on December 11 and 12. In that election voter turnout, campaign procedures and cooperation within student activities was at its all time high. All three methods mentioned were vital to the election and could have not been successful without one or the other.

It was not unusual that day to have a senator, a WHCM or Harbinger staff member visit your class and campaign for the voter, and to encourage him to return the visit at the polls.

Both the publicity from the two media sources on campus WHCM and the Harbinger, and the referendum built up interest within the student body. But the highlight of the election wasn't until the two candidates started campaigning on a one to one basis with the student body and at that point the election caught on to a new name -- "the race."

It was called this partly

because of the time element involved and the campaigning rules of the election. Being denied public display for publicity purposes or the voice of an open forum, both candidates worked very much under pressure.

The race against time by the candidates to reach out to inform and sell their ideas to the voters was truly a fresh method to be seen on campus those few days. Candidates Gerald McGlothlin and Rick McIntyre ran an excellent race. The involvement of those clubs in student activities to promote the election deserve special merit, they were very cooperative and effective.

The results proved the race to be a success when the ballots were tallied. The turnout at the polls skyrocketed to a total of 683 cast. But even more amazing was the breakdown, 287 to 287!

Yes, the race is on again and can be observed, this Wednesday, January 9. And, this time let's try to break another record.



It rests on luck as you blunder along

The following editorial was written last year by Mark Kaneen. It applies well to current registration so we decided to reprint it for those who weren't here last year.

Looking back on last fall's registration and trying not to get ill thinking about doing it again, we came up with an idea for a new board game - "Registration." Any number can play. In fact, to be played properly, there should be more players than you have room for.

At the start, the players (hereinafter to be called "students") pick a plastic counter to represent them as they blunder through the maze. Suitable counters include a cap and gown, a gym shoe, a pair of blue jeans, a roach, and a turkey.

Action starts with students on the square marked "course selection." The die is rolled to determine the extent of any injuries incurred while pressing through a crowd to read class times on a shredded IBM sheet. After the die roll, students may be incapacitated and unable to continue.

On the first turn, survivors try to land on the "Counselor Available" square to get their schedules approved. If you get there fast, you're on your way. If not, you lose turns until you land on it.

Each student gets three "bullshit" cards to use during the game. They may be played whenever needed. Examples of use include convincing your counselor that nursing students don't need to take anatomy, convincing financial aids that you need a loan, or convincing yourself that you know what you're doing. Patient players might get 2/3s of the way through the board without playing a "bullshit" card; reckless players will play them quickly and hope for the best; smart players save them for use in the "Teacher" game on the back of the "Registration" board.

Once out of the counseling center, students move down the line to the "station" squares. Eleven different stations are represented, each one an indispensable step. But they are not in sequential order, so the trick is to find the right combination of forward and backward moves to get by all of them. Then and only then may you go to the "Terminal" square.

Mixed in with the "Station" squares are sorted hazards. The "Petty" square means you ran across an uncooperative registration staffer; you have the option to play a bullshit card or lose two turns. The "lose your place in line" square costs you a turn, and the "stand in the wrong line for three hours" square costs you your sanity.

There are 13 "Pick a Card" spaces. Students who land on them must draw a card from the "Frustration" deck and follow its instructions. Draws like the "have to go to the bathroom" card add hilarity to the game, another card gives you a loaded revolver to trump "Petty" squares. There is one "Today we're only processing those people whose last names begin with Q's, X's and triple consonants" card that eliminates you from the game - unless you have a revolver card.

Students who make it through to the "Terminal" square roll the die to determine if the terminals are open and manned. If they are, you spin the wheel. If it lands on "error" tough luck kid, back you go to "course selection." If not - you made it. Now you can pay your fees.

Due to exams, the next issue of the Harbinger will be Jan. 28.

THE HARBINGER	
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Holiday basketball wrap up

By GLENN LEWIN

Out of the five basketball games played over the holiday season, Harper claimed victories in three, two of the three in the Highland classic.

Harper started out the Holiday season by posting a loss to the College of DuPage, 74-66. Mike Millner played phenomenally, scoring 31 out of the Hawks 66 points. Coach Bechtold felt his team's loss was attributed to their lack of success on the boards.

The Hawks next opponent was Olive-Harvey, with Harper cleanly defeating them 64-54. Harper played a much more representative game, controlling the boards all the way through. Olive-Har-

vey was forced into making quite a few mistakes, resulting in wild shots and missed rebounds. The game's highest scoring player was Harper's Dave Schmitt, scoring 27 of the Hawks' 64 points.

Perhaps the most important set of games played by Harper this year was the Highland Classic in Freeport, which was the only tournament that Harper participated in all season.

Harper started out the tournament by defeating Highland J.C., 81-45. Harper controlled the boards by outbounding Highland, 44-28. Chuck Neary was Harper's leading scorer with 19 points.

The next team to face Harper was Joliet, whom

Harper defeated in overtime, 91-87. Harper's Dave Schmitt led the scoring with 30 points. Harper shot a very fine 58% from the field, although the Hawks were out-rebounded 39-34.

The last game of the tournament placed the Hawks against Lakeland J.C. The Hawks posted a disheartening loss, 82-69. The final score was not at all representative of the type of game that Harper played. During the first half Harper played aggressively, coming up with 22 rebounds. Harper came up 4 points ahead at the half. The second half was a complete disaster for the Hawks. Lakeland shot an unbelievable 80% from the field in

which they pulled ahead and stayed ahead of Harper for good. Coach Bechtold blamed their loss on fatigue, as this was Harper's second game of the day.

Harper placed three players on the all tournament team, Steve Heldt, Dave

Schmitt, and Mike Millner, more than any other team. (Lakeland placed two players on the ten man team). The tournament's M.V.P. was Lakeland's 5'9" guard Rick Goznell. The tournament's scoring leader was Belleville's Rick Dickhaut.



Hawk Mike Millner goes up for two for Harper, against DuPage.

Proficiency exams

Proficiency examinations in typing and shorthand skills will be given at Harper College on January 22 and 23. College credit will be given to those who pass the tests.

The shorthand proficiency examination will be given January 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The typing proficiency exam will be held on January 23 during the same hours.

These credits can be applied to a number of associate degree and certificate programs offered through the Harper College secretarial science program.

Further information, and application forms for these tests, may be obtained from the Office of Testing, Harper

College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Write, visit, or telephone 367-3000, extension 273.

Curriculum reps. needed

Two students are presently needed to fill the student representative positions for the Curriculum Committee. The committee decides directly on both new curriculum courses and revisions of present courses.

The committee is made up of teachers and counselors chosen from each department.

It can be very time consuming and meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Any student interested in participating should contact Greg LaCrosse in the Student Activities Office room A337.

Billiards Tournament

By HEIDI JOHNSON

A Pool Tournament will be held, Jan. 8-10, in the Games Room, Bldg. A of Harper College. The tournament is open to any student, male or female. This year, Roy Kearns hopes to involve more females in the tournament.

Two prizes will be given in both first and second places. Winners will represent Harper in the Student Union Association, of which Harper is in region eight. They will meet in a tournament in Wisconsin, which will also include bowling, billiards, table tennis and more. The tournaments will be divided in two categories, male and female, and winners will go on to national competition.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Hawk hockey team slides over Joliet 19-0 in first game of the season

By L. R. KIEL

The Hawk Hockey team defeated the Wolves of Joliet by a score of 19-0 in their first conference game of the season.

Leading the Hawks scoring were Dave Connelly, Center, and Steve Bird, Right Wing, both with hat tricks.

The scoring started with 9:18 left in the first period when Dave Connelly, with an assist from Paul Buck managed to push the puck past the Joliet Goale. 25 seconds later, the Hawks in the person of Kevin Leo again scored.

Goals by Bill Woller, Dave Connelly, and Tom Langer, made the score 5-0 by the end of the first period.

During the next twenty minutes, the Hawks took twenty shots on goal with goals by Kevin Lio, Jim Schneider, Paul Buck, Dave Connelly, Kevin Bowens, and three by Steve Bird, making the score 13-0 by intermission.

The Hawks slacked off

slightly during the third period, allowing themselves only 19 shots on goal, with scores by Tom Black, Marc Walk, Jim Schneider, Kevin Bowens, and two by Dennis Soboj. Defensively, the Hawks allowed Joliet only 11 shots on goal for the entire game, keeping the puck in Joliet territory for the most part of the afternoon.

Coach Robert Downing said after the game, "The game went as I expected. Last year, we beat the same team 12-0."

When asked if he considered the game to reflect on how the rest of the season will go, he said, "The first period was probably the best indication of how the rest of the season will go."

SCORING

FIRST PERIOD

HAWKS

Connelly 9:18 (assist Buck), Lio 8:53, Woller 7:24 (assist Reberta & Pauly), Connelly 3:51 (assist Buck & Pauly)

Langer 1:30

12 shots on goal

Joliet

3 shots on goal

SECOND PERIOD

HAWKS

Connelly (16:29, Lio 13:48, Bowens 13:18 (assist Pauly & Wolk) Bird 12:56 (assist Bowens & Langer), Buck 12:06, Schneider 11:14, Bird 7:23 (assist Langer), Bird 1:53

20 shots on goal

Joliet

3 shots on goal

THIRD PERIOD

Bowens 19:06, Soboj (assist Walk), Walk 12:36, Soboj 10:15, Black 5:27 (assist Langer), Schneider 4:03

19 shots on goal

Joliet

5 shots on goal

The next home game will be January 19, against the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$5.00 for students with ID, \$1.00 adults, and \$.25 for children.



Tom Langers, No. 5, and Jim Schneider watch this third period goal by No. 9, Keven Bowens. (Photo by L. R. Kiel)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 215

January 28, 1974

Cold war at Harper

BATTLE BREWING BETWEEN ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The word around Harper these days, seems to be hush, as far as the conflict between the administration and the faculty is concerned.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the Faculty Senate has been protesting on such issues as student-teacher ratio, large lecture halls and recently the faculty evaluation system. By surveying the Faculty's demands, it is not difficult to perceive that they are determined to have a voice in the running of the college.

Both the administration and the Faculty have been stating their views in the form of letters that have been circulating in the corridors.

Mr. Robert Powell, Faculty Senate President, said in a recent letter addressed to the faculty at Harper that, "there is a lack of communication between those who make the decisions and this college and the faculty."



Determined faculty - senate president Powell

Powell bases his claims on past methods the Board has taken in view of faculty appeal to alter "the system." He objects to a change of an insertion of a paragraph added to the Faculty evaluation document. Powell states that he nor the faculty had no knowledge of it until it reached the board, and was then changed. The paragraph indicated that the faculty evaluation results, including student evaluation of faculty, would be used directly in reaching decisions: "for tenure, promotion, sabbaticals, retention, non-retention, or other matters outlined in policy or at the direction of the Board of Trustees."

At the same time Dr. Lahti, Harper College President, stated that the com-

mittee that studied the faculty evaluation document stood before the board when it was adopted. Dr. Lahti did disclose that at the time it was "not a happy document." Both the board and the faculty were forced to carry it out. "It was a joint agreement, both parties were not quite happy, but gave it a try," stated Lahti. The president explained that if the faculty Senate objects to this present system or any other there is a spe-



Harper College president Dr. Lahti

cial outlet structured for just this purpose. The alternative is the Grievance Committee. After continued study on the issue, the faculty can present their case before the board with a solid report to back up their appeal. Lahti mentioned that it would be futile for the

faculty to go before the board without having first passed through the Grievance Committee. He said that the "board is not equipped or qualified to handle these important problems, without examining the facts. The place for involvement is not at a Board Meeting," added Lahti.

But Powell argues that the "Committee work is ignored, and by the time it comes to the board it has changed." Referring back to the faculty evaluation document, Powell stated, "Indeed the faculty doesn't even know who made the decision to alter the evaluation document. Nor do we know who makes many other decisions at Harper. Time and time again we feed reports into the executives suites on the third floor of A building, from which the reports emerge altered as executive or Board policy, or else disappear."

Is the present system working?

"If it is used effectively," replies Dr. Lahti.

Disagreeing Powell offers five recommendations that he claims are already in effect at other progressive colleges.

In a letter addressed to the Harper faculty, Powell re-

(Turn to Page 6)

McGlothlin's our representative

By L.R. KIEL

January 10, Student Representative Gerald McGlothlin attended his first board meeting in his official capacity the liaison between the Harper College Board of Trustees, and the Student Body.

In this first meeting, McGlothlin found the Board members to be "Open minded", and described his

to fill the vacancy on the board brought about by the resignation of Ms. Anna Lee Fjellberg, and an executive session, and an Educational Board meeting.

The Educational Board consists of the same people who are on the Board of Trustees; it is different in that they consider matters of the Educational aspect of college, rather than the busi-

One of the issues that he stated as part of his campaign platform was that of changing the calendar to one that would see the first semester end before Christmas, to help alleviate the post vacation, pre-exam blues. When asked about the possibility of getting this idea through the board for the next year, McGlothlin stated: "When I started, it was impossible, now I think it's got a lot of hope to go through."

This question of the calendar was voted on previously by the Board of Trustees, and they had decided that they were going to stay with the same type of calendar that we used this year. The one where the semester ends after the break.

In the beginning of his term, McGlothlin says that he received "Minor bits of influence from various administrators on the issue of attending Executive Sessions of the Board, making motions, and seconding motions. After researching, and explaining how other schools are allowing this, some of the administrators have changed their attitudes."

When asked if he felt he will be able to function in this position, he responded "I will be able to tell better

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Gerald McGlothlin, Harper's first student-elected to be seated on the Board of Trustees.

attendance as being fruitful in that he "sat back and absorbed as much information as I could for future reference."

Since that time, he has attended a closed session for the selection of the person

ness end of it which is covered in a different meeting. When asked if he thinks he will be able to get any of the students' ideas through the Board, Gerald McGlothlin replied, "Yes, at least one will be through shortly."

Harper eyes second campus

Harper College's quest for a second campus has taken the form of negotiating for a plot of land owned by the Mayo Foundation.

This land is located on the Northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads in Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night, the College was given a 60 day extension in their request for reservation of the land for the educational purposes.

Until 5 p.m. of that day, Harper officials had been prepared to drop their request, that is until they received authorization from the state board of higher education. This authorization came in the form of a last minute phone call from the state board, at which

time the college was assured that the entire matter of a second campus for Harper would be taken up in a meeting of the higher board on March 5.

Mayo officials originally objected to the sight designation, especially without the authorization from the state for the second campus, because it would mean a tie up of the development of the land.

Under the Illinois law, once a parcel of land has been set aside for educational purposes, another proposal for the land cannot be drawn up and submitted for a year.

The 146 acre site is valued at \$25,000 to \$50,000 per acre, depending on how the land is zoned.



Taco Champ Jim Fink, sponsored by the practical nurses

Fourteen tacos up and an Alka-Seltzer to go

By LARRY FREDRICH

The social event of the century was held at Harper last Jan. 9, and if attendance is any indication, it was a rousing success. Nineteen people wallowed in tacos for one half hour in an attempt to change the record books. An estimated 500

persons came and yelled, screamed, and encouraged their favorite "eater" towards the "glory" one deserves after such an exhibition. More than stomach aches were bestowed upon the winners as they ate

their way to a \$20 prize, awarded to the clubs they represented. The Learning Resource Center Video-taped the contest and WHCM was on hand to do the play-by-play account. But, the big thrill was that WLS-TV (channel 7) came out and filmed it for the 6 o'clock news.

The contest ended in a tie by Jim Fink (eating for the Practical Nurses Club) and Dave Hanneman (2nd Year Nurses Club) with both of them having consumed 14 tacos. Bill Sahli (Ski Club), who was favored, only was

able to put away nine tacos, while an underdog, Janet Roche (Psych. Club) knocked off an astonishing 11. Last place was taken by our Student Senate President Bob Hayhurst, who struggled through every bite of five. The contest has strong possibilities of becoming an annual event, so you can all start practicing.

Jim Fink, one of the winners, received an added bonus. He had an agreement with the Practical Nurses Club that if he won (which he did) he would get a hot date with the Practical Nurse of his choice.



Representing the second-year nurses, winner Dave Hanneman

To pool or not to pool?

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Have you ever missed a class because you found it impossible to get a ride one morning, afternoon or evening?

If a new plan called Computerized Car Pooling is initiated at Harper, students will find it impossible to even miss one of their classes, if they play their

cards right. The new deal is being looked into by the Student Activities office. Whether it is going to be initiated or not, depends on the support and response of the students.

In order to participate in the car pool a student needing or offering a ride will fill out an IBM card, listing their phone number, zip code and the days and time he needs to be at school. The information that he has filled out will be listed in the HARBINGER or another source for the students to refer to. The student offering the ride would call up the number of the student whose zip code corresponds with his. Names and addresses will not be published, but will be used as follow ups. Computerized Car Pooling is presently being utilized at Northern Illinois University. N.I.U. reports that student response is good. Since students who attend Harper commute only, there are expectations of the new system receiving favorable support.

Presently there is a service for students in need of a ride to refer to. The ride board located in A building next to the pool tables, has been in operation for a year and a half. The failure of the

ride board to attract more student support is believed due to the fact that Harper students are not aware of its existence or location. By initiating the Computerized Car-Pool information will be readily supplied and made available, and in short be more efficient. Students will not have to go through the red tape of the present system. The new system also involves students who offer rides, more so than the present system.

The success of Computerized Car Pooling being initiated at Harper depends on the response and support of all. If you are interested

in participating, fill out the survey below and drop it off in the response boxes located at the following locations by Friday, February 1: F building - library and vending areas, first and third floors; E building - lobby; D building - knuckle areas, first and second floors; A building - cafeteria and lounge.

CAR POOL?
I would be interested in using a computerized car pool.

Yes No
Have you listed yourself on the present ride board?
Yes No

College-credit tests offered

Harper College in Palatine will offer a series of Saturday - morning sessions next semester to help persons prepare for tests that may give them college credit for knowledge gained through practical experience.

The sessions will be held Feb. 2 through May 25 from 9 a.m. to noon, and are intended as a review of material covered by College Level Examination Program

tests. Registrations for the sessions will be accepted through Feb. 2 at the Harper Continuing Education Office.

Those wishing to take the CLEP exams, administered at Harper each month, may call the college's Office of Testing Services, 397-3000 ext. 341, for information and dates.

The college also will offer a refresher course next semester for registered nurses who have been inactive in their profession for five or more years.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 29 to June 13. The in-district registration fee is \$75 and out-of-district residents pay \$177.75 plus a \$5 lab fee. The course will include both classroom instruction and supervised clinical experience in local hospitals.

Registrations are being accepted now at the college at Algonquin and Roselle roads. Information is available from the Harper Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, ext. 301.

Harriet Kandelman is producer-director of the weekly "Focus: Northwest" radio series which originates from Harper College's Office of Community Relations.

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"Focus: Northwest" to discuss role of community paper

"The Role of the Community Newspaper" is discussed on Sunday, February 3, when "Focus: Northwest," the Harper radio program is aired on WWMM (FM), 92.7 at 8 a.m. The program is rebroadcast at 9 p.m.

Moderator Cynthia Tivers, Director of Communications at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines and a freelance writer, covers many areas of the community newspaper

with panel members Tom Wellman, chief editorial writer for Paddock Publications; Bruce Srachta, news editor for The Copely Record; and Steve McCray, feature editor, Barrington Press.

Who's Who may be you

Awards are available in the form of financial assistance, and listing in the WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAMS.

The financial assistance comes under Student Achievement Recognition program sponsored by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Cash awards are in the form of \$100 for the campus winner, \$250 for the District Winner, and \$1000 for the state winners.

In the competition for the Who's who award, there is a listing in the national publication WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAMS.

Applications for these awards are due on the 28 of this month. Applications, and further information is available in either the Placement and Aids office, room A364, or the Student Activities Office room A337.

Open tryouts

On March 8 and 9 the HARPER STUDIO PLAYERS will present their first Spring production, "Arsenic and Old Lace". It is a play in three acts, written by Joseph Kesselring, about two sweet old ladies that relieve their visitors from the burdens of the world, by poisoning them and then burying them in their cellar (referred to as Panama).

It is a play worth seeing and can be enjoyed even more by visualizing what takes place through the eyes of the actor. Tryouts are being held in room F-304 on Jan. 29 at 12:30, Jan. 30 at 12:30 and 6:30, and Jan. 31 at 12:30 and 6:30. Students interested in acting - or helping with set-design, sound, lighting, etc. are invited to attend.

A legend in pop music

The Association to entertain Harper

Seven and a half years ago, in Los Angeles, six musician-singers from varied musical backgrounds began what has become a living legend in the world of contemporary entertainment.

The group is most noted for their recordings of Windy and Cherish. They presently record for Columbia Records on the 'Mums' label.

Who's the group?

The Association will ap-

pear in concert on Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Members of the Association include: Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel, Russ Giguere, Jim Yester, Maurice Miller, and David Vaughn.

The Nation by the Bill Gav-

in Radio-Record Congress.

Unlike many contempor-

ary musicians The Association

does not depend on studio

electronic devices for their

successful sound and has always had a reputation for excelling in live performances.

New drummer, Maurice Miller, whose credits are many, played with greats as George Shearing and Paul Horn, and also was a member of the Watts 103rd Street Band. His baritone voice only enhances the great Association sound. New bass player David Vaughn has toured with Paul Williams, Helen Reddy and was himself a member of Rosebud. These two new associates bring back together the seven man band, as a 'Record World' editor Spence Berland wrote in a review of the Association at their recent Troubadour engagement. "Considering the fact that they are the greatest group of this type in the history of the world, it is just the beginning."

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 with Harper ID and \$2.50 for the public. Prices at the door are \$2.50 with Harper ID and \$3.00 to the public.

Ester Rabchuk appointed coordinator of Senior Citizens Program here

By SUE POLLACK

Harper's student body will be expanding even more this spring to include the area's senior citizens in a new program designed to re-integrate them into the mainstream of life.

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, coordinator of the newly established Harper College Senior Citizens Program, explained how this idea took place. It is an offshoot, she said, of the "Expanding Horizons for Women" courses offered here the last few years. Dr. Jack Fuller, Dean of Continuing Education, asked Mrs. Rabchuk to put together a similar course for senior citizens.

The first step in its development was to collect an Advisory Committee, which now consists of nineteen community residents who are either senior citizens themselves or people who work with seniors.

Once this was organized, a conference was held at Harper in November to determine what directions the committee should take. The participants were experts on the senior's needs, for half of them, again, were seniors themselves and half were the people who serve them. Topics ranging from education, spiritual well-being, and retirement roles to income, housing, transportation and nutrition were

discussed at the conference and were also recorded for later use.

"It's important for the seniors to tell us what they want," Mrs. Rabchuk stated. "We have to let them relate their problems and experiences before we plan anything for them or tell them what to do."

After this, she went on, the third step can be achieved, and consequently, a course entitled "Expanding Horizons for Senior Citizens" has become part of Harper's spring curriculum. The course is intended to be a "conscious-raising" experience for the seniors, to show them how to plan realistically for the future using their knowledge of the past. A major goal is that they will become confident of their own abilities and potentials, and aware of the second careers available through completion of some of Harper's regular courses.

The new course is also part of Mrs. Rabchuk's hope that the college will provide seminars, workshops, and classes for the people who work with the seniors. She believes they should go through the same kind of training and development that is required of the people who work with children. Furthermore, this program is important in its relation to the entire community, for Mrs. Rabchuk believes that all residents,

and not just the senior citizens, should be educated in the process of aging and how it fits into the total picture of life.

With recent census figures indicating that the number of people over age 75 has increased by 32 per cent. more and more seniors are experiencing the emptiness that a life of early retirement can bring Harper is offering an alternative to that emptiness so that the citizens who have developed our society can receive more of the dignity and appreciation they deserve.

Many persons have expressed interest in the new program. Mrs. Rabchuk said, and more people need to be informed about it. The senior citizens class, planned for three Monday afternoons this semester, is free of charge. Information is available through the Admissions Office.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus -

The "Mad Mountain Mime Troupe", featuring mime and music, Jan. 30, 12 noon, in the Lounge, free.
Senate Mtg., Jan. 31, 12:30, A-242-A.
The Association, In Concert, Fri., Feb. 1, 8 p.m.: College Center Lounge. Tickets for students with I.D. are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.
Basketball, away game against McHenry, Feb. 2, 2 p.m.
Hockey, home game, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. Harper vs. College of DuPage at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.
Wrestling, home game, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. Harper vs. McHenry.

Theatre -

"That Championship Season", with Forrest Tucker. Studebaker The. Ph. 922-2973.
"Da", with John McGiver, at the Ivanhoe. Ph. 248-6800 or GR 2-2711.
"The Tooth of Crime", at the Goodman. Ph. 236-2337.
"Man of La Mancha", with Lee Pelly, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. Ph. 458-7373.
"Call Me By My Rightful Name", with Don Murray. Pheasant Run Playhouse, Ph. 584-1454.

Music -

The Four Seasons, Feb. 16, Arie Crown The.
Stephen Stills, Mar. 8, Auditorium The.
Johnny Winter, Amphitheatre, Mar. 13.
The Lettermen, Arie Crown, Mar. 15.
Two Generations of Brubeck, Mar. 16, Auditorium The.
Seals & Crofts, Arie Crown, Mar. 16 & 17.

Lecture -

Dr. Susan Korbel, associate professor at Harper College and microwave research expert, to speak at meeting of Pollution & Environmental Problems, Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m. For more information, Ph. 381-6695, Catherine Quigg.

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OUTPUT ↓

Once again, it appears as if the administration is going to attempt to expand without first evaluating what we already have.

During the last few days, the Harper College Administration has been busy working for a second campus, or rather the procurement of land that would be held in reserve.

It would normally be a valiant effort on the part of the Administration to display such foresightedness as to plan for an expanding growth in enrollment, and to plan on serving the student body to the best possible standards. However, we must look at the present situation that this college finds itself in before we praise the board.

At this time, there is a conflict between the Administration and the faculty. There is also a need for a new fieldhouse.

How can the Administration plow forth with such reckless abandon in the procurement of a second campus, when the way things are going now, there may not even be a first one? It would appear that the Administration has lost sight of their primary mission here, and that is to provide the student body with a good education.

If the College, and the Higher College Board in this state cannot provide us with an athletic facility, how can they provide us with something as large as an entirely new campus? It would seem that the Administration has become overcome with the idea of a good looking campus over the necessity of a good functioning college, where one can obtain an education without having to worry about such things as dissent among the faculty, and lack of athletic facilities.

When are we as students at Harper College going to get an Administration that gives more than lip service to the idea of Education for the Student Body?

Students who wish to delve into the ins and outs of this college, students who want the whole truth revealed to the world, or students who want a position on a vibrant, thriving news staff of a dynamic college newspaper. If you are such a person come to the Harbinger office A367 or call 397-3000 ext. 272.



THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office. William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

All you really need is a heart

While each man is unique, there exists a common bond between all men, the bond of blood. There is only one source of vital human blood, this source is the human body.

Throughout the nation, January, 1974 has been proclaimed as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

Citizens of each community are asked to take about 45 minutes off from their routine activities, to donate a pint of blood at their neighborhood blood bank or hospital.

The Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, which has been serving the Chicago area for 17 years with its family blood replacement program, urges that community-minded citizens become blood donors during this month. Because of inclement weather and illness, many volunteer blood donors often postpone their visit to the blood bank during January. Blood donors are especially needed because of the Illinois labeling law designating purchased blood. The professional, paid donor, now cannot make up the slack in our blood supply as he has done in years previous. Most physicians are reluctant to use purchased blood for transfusions because of future liabilities. When a blood donation is given, persons may join the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, which in its 17 years has assured more than 250,000 persons of unlimited blood replacement at no cost to them during the term of their membership.

This means that a membership in CBRP offers the benefits of not having to find a replacement donor and not having to pay for the blood and processing should tragedy or illness strike the family. CBRP does not charge its members any participation fee in connection with blood replacement benefits. And importantly, blood replacement benefits will be arranged for by CBRP at any hospital in the United States should the family be on vacation, or even relocate during the term of membership.

Currently there are 66 Chicago area hospitals and blood banks which are members of CBRP. The Plan may be joined at any one of them. To find out the name of the member hospital or blood bank nearest you, call 477-7500 or write to CBRP, 2058 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

CBRP is associated with the American Association of Blood Banks, and is a participant in the recently launched Chicago Area Unified Blood Program. Be a blood donor - All you really need is a heart.

→ INPUT

Concerned student offers suggestions

Letter to the Editor:

I have sat back long enough, watched the faculty and administration fight over too-large classes, student evaluation, and the threat that Harper will turn into an "overblown, dispirited, and generally bad institution." Whether this institution will become overblown I can't say because I don't know what it means, but either does anyone else. It is utterly absurd to think that this institution could "become" dispirited after looking at the attendance at the sports events, dances, and student senate meetings.

Harbinger announces new addition

The Harbinger will be offering space in a special new column for Harper faculty. They may voice any opinion they feel is relevant to Harper students, the administration or faculty members. The title of the column is Faculty Feedback. Any faculty member may submit their column to the Harbinger office in A 367 no later than the Wednesday prior to Monday's publication date. There will be a minimum of 300 words due to space requirements.

Nevertheless, I don't want to see Harper turn into a rate? If that was done then generally bad institution, and I offer a suggestion to keep us at a high level of academic standing. Why doesn't the school investigate which classes have the highest drop-out and/or flunk-out rate? If that was done then we would all have an idea of which courses, (and teachers), should be sent to pasture.

Name Withheld

No-hum another boring semester

Ah yes, dear fellow Harbinger students, another fine semester is once again upon us. There are soon going to be things growing outside. While this Spring Semester might just be a good one, most of you people out there will choose to remain ignorant of this fact, and choose to hide in oblivion and apathy. Some of you are saying, "Jesus Christ, another letter on apathy." Those of you are beyond help, so please don't wear yourselves out by reading this. If you read on, then there is still hope for you. There are plenty of things going on at this place, but let us look at things realistically. True there are more things at a four year institution. They got the bread for them. We don't. Of course you don't pay as much to go here either. There is a choice around here. Either you can sit around and say "Well, it looks like another good day to do nothing but sit here with my finger up my rectum," or you can say, "There must be something around here to do." Then go out and do it. Why not. No one will bite your head off, or do you just want to be one of the conformists who won't put out?

Name withheld on request

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

A trip through the senses

"Mad Mountain Mime Troupe"

The "Mad Mountain Mime Troupe" featuring mime and music with C. W. Metcalf, Tom Pierce and Tim Bays, will be at Harper College, Jan. 30 from 12-1:30 p.m., in the College Center Lounge. Music brings out feelings that no words can describe, and mime, through silence, does this also. Mime and music, together, is a

sensory experience, making the invisible visible, the audible, real. C. W. Metcalf is one of the few pantomime artists in the world. He has started one of the few schools of mime in the world. He has performed for colleges, universities, asylums, prisons and theatres. Presently, he is mime artist-in-residence at Florida State University. Tom Pierce ran away to join the circus, where he later met C. W. and began to study mime. Tim Bays, with acoustic voice and guitar, provides the music, the mellow madness that is the heart of Mad Mountain. The price of this trip through the senses? It's free.

already heard the gossip and highlights or had read the book prior to seeing the movie. They were not as shocked as those who first viewed it, but had to see it for themselves anyway. I will be thoroughly disappointed if the make-up artists do not go down in history with such famous artists as Van Gogh and De Vinci. The effect of their work had a tremendous impact on the audience. Their artistry succeeded in totally "grossing out" everyone there. This critic should not be surprised if the cosmetics used by these artists are not out on the market for this Halloween.

By DIANE DiBARTOLOMEO

For 45 minutes I stood shivering in the freezing rain with the wind whistling at my back. A line of anxious bodies wrapped around the perimeter of the theatre like clinging vines. I entered the dark threshold of no return.

What kind of people attend these bizarre entertainment shows? Within 15 minutes I found myself surrounded in the company of a roomful of curious thrill seeking, popcorn and gum chomping freaks.

The movie was none other than the most controversial and publicized shocker of the year - "The Exorcist," based on William Peter Blatty's best seller. The movie depicts the brutal possession of a 12-year-old girl by the devil. It is completely gripping and invites the participation of the audience. The conflict between priest and demon mixes fact and fantasy so well that one might think the movie was actually true.

The limited number of theatres that have been able to afford the movie have reported grossing an unusually high \$200,000 in the film's first week, and its performances continue to sell out.

With this in mind I feared that at any moment I would soon lose my sanity.

The near dozen terrifying and gross events in "The Exorcist" were paced evenly during the run of the movie, supposedly for the audience to regain their sanity between these scenes.

The curiosity was overwhelming. Many of those who attended the movies as myself had preconceived notions of what was going to happen. Most viewers had

already heard the gossip and highlights or had read the book prior to seeing the movie. They were not as shocked as those who first viewed it, but had to see it for themselves anyway.

I will be thoroughly disappointed if the make-up artists do not go down in history with such famous artists as Van Gogh and De Vinci. The effect of their work had a tremendous impact on the audience. Their artistry succeeded in totally "grossing out" everyone there. This critic should not be surprised if the cosmetics used by these artists are not out on the market for this Halloween.

The acting talent of Linda Blair was superb. She played the role of Regan, a 12-year-old girl who was possessed by the devil. Her facial expressions were enough to give anyone the chills. But, more convincing was the young actresses performance at the beginning of the movie, which was unfortunately limited. Watch for her in the future, she holds a promising career. There were only three other outstanding performers

who related well to the audience. Ellen Burstyn who played the role of Mrs. MacNeil, the successful actress, concerned mother and divorcee; Jay Miller who played the discouraged priest; and the authentic and heart-warming Italian mother of the priest, Jayson Miller is the successful playwright of the Championship Season, this is his first acting debut. All were convincing in their parts.

If you don't mind obscene language, gross insinuations, shocking and frightening movies and in short, are able to remember you're only sitting in the audience, the movie is recommended. "The Exorcist" rated R, succeeds in getting it's audience involved, both during the show and after. It is an experience one will never forget.

The Exorcist: Should you believe it or not?



Mad Mountain is mellow madness.

For adventure see Papillon

By L. FREDRICH

Every year, about this time, there is a massive flood of new feature films to hit Chicago and the suburbs, and this year is certainly no exception. Their was no less than 17 films released within the last month. The reasoning being that a lot of school kids will have plenty of extra time and money to spend (or waste) on them. But, not a penny will be misspent if you take the time out to see "Papillon" starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Based on the best-selling true story of Henry Charriere, it entails an adventure-escape story that is not for the squeamish. Scenes range from a de-

meaning prison camp to a leper colony and ending at Devil's Island. This 2-1/2 hr. film will guarantee you sweaty palms and that "sinking feeling" as you watch Steve McQueen try and try again for that cool breeze of freedom. Escape seems to be within his grasp but not to become a handhold. "Papillon", at a cost of about 13 million dollars, rates as one of the most expensive films of the decade, and promises to be in the running for Film of the Year. So, I heartily encourage you to forget the "blood-&-guts Western reruns" for an evening and go see "Papillon", but not if you have a weak heart.

Quateman starts New Year with a bang

By GREG WALLIS

The Concert on Friday, January 4th was opened by Ed Holstein, a semi-regular at the Earl of Old town on North Wells in Chicago. Ed had no trouble at all in relaxing the packed house with his wild tales of himself and other Chicago musicians, like John Prince and Steve Goodman. He went on to give a very humorous musical analysis of Chicago's frustrated guitar players, and finished his set with a sing-along version of "Rufus" (Kastis Johnson Brown).

similar to those of a country barn. I was rather disappointed with the evening's performance. The music was

acoustics, and because of the painfully loud volume that was used by the group Quateman's music is thought provoking music which when played with a tasteful blend between instruments and vocals can give you goosebumps. I'm sorry to say that the performance given by Bill Quateman on the 4th gave me a headache instead of goosebumps.

I have to agree with most of the people that I've talked to between the night of the concert and now that although the music put out by Bill Quateman and his group was very good and they showed a lot of talent, the volume was much too loud to be truly enjoyable. I just wish that more of the groups playing in Harper's lounge would start practicing some of the techniques to give us a better quality of sound.

Bill Quateman

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GLENN SYNE, SUN-TIMES

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-Wm. Leonard, Tribune

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(Cont. from Page 1)

after the first Board Meeting in February. At this meeting, I'm planning on being on the agenda and participating in discussion and bringing up a motion."

Altho his primary function is that of representing the students to the board, McGlothlin states that he is

"Working jointly with other organizations to show interest in other matters. One is lockers in Building A. (another is) A list of jitney type shuttle bus system." Along with this, he would like to see the college repay the additional expense to the students who drive this type of system.

Faculty-Administration

(Cont. from Page 1)

commends that the board take five steps: Require administrators to communicate with faculty committees before changing their recommendations; insist that administrators who alter committee recommendations "participate in some way in the philosophical discussions that led to the committee decision;" ask administrators to teach one class a year; set up a system, separate from the system for granting raises, to allow faculty members to evaluate administrators; and provide faculty with a non-voting representative to the board.

In view of the Faculty Senate's recommendations, the administration responded with more questions, letters, and these statements...

"The law does not say that the faculty should be given a direct vote. Having a faculty member sitting on

the board would be ruled out by a conflict of interest," said Dr. Lahti.

He went on further to say that everyone should have input in board discussion, but states that if the faculty was given a seat on the board, it would be no different than what the faculty is doing now.

The President sat back in his chair and jested that "It would be more than just faculty who would want a seat on the board, everyone would soon want to be in the show, too."

Upon hearing Lahti's statement, Senate President, Powell replied with, "I don't see how having a teacher on the board could be considered a conflict of interest. Like the student representative he wouldn't have a vote. He would be there for exactly the same reason as the student—that is to give the citizen board members another point of view. Board decisions will

be better if the members examine differing points of view before reaching decisions. I don't believe that a board can function depending almost entirely on one man's point of view."

A second recommendation by Powell, pleads for allowing Faculty to evaluate administrators. But Vice President of Student Affairs, Guerin Fischer questions, "How could they (faculty) do it?" If the subject is student evaluation what is the relationship?

Fischer also added that he would not mind being required to instruct a class at Harper "If the board would release me from some of our other duties." He said that many Harper administrators teach during the evening at other higher institutions.

In an effort to regain faculty communication standards a workshop was held at the college during semester break on January 22 and 23.

In an address given to the faculty on January 10, Dr. Clarence Schaefer, Vice President of Academic Affairs announced the two day workshop. He expressed that "It seems important to my office that a short meeting of the total faculty would be proper—hopefully, to pinpoint some possible misunderstandings about some overheard rumors, possible misleading statements, and some probable personal feelings that might be floating about the campus."

The topics selected by the administration were: The Harper Student - Student Successes, Grading Practices at Harper, Decision Making and Where are we in Evaluation?

Although there has been talk of the faculty joining a union, both the administration and the faculty are determined to resolve their differences through other alternatives such as the workshop.

McGlothlin

L. R. Kiel

Remember back to the time when you were a kid on the block? For those of you who do not know what a block is, (or perhaps you called it something different) it is the group of kids who lived in your neighborhood. It is the gang you were always with when you were eight or so.

You would sit around all school year long, and wait for summer, and when it came, it would pass by so fast that it never seemed three months long, but with



er only a few short weeks.

There was always something going on. You were active from the time you awakened in the morning until the time you went to sleep in the evening.

The mornings were filled with baseball: "Who got the ball?" "I do."

"Did you wrap it?" "Of course, what do you think I am? A dummy?"

"Shut up before I cut your nose off." "Aw gowan." Wrapping was mandatory. You would "borrow" some tape from someone, and tape the ball up until it was twice its original size, and three times its original weight. Why did you do it? It was an "indisputable fact", that to play, the ball had to be taped.

The afternoons were for swimming, walking around, sneaking a cigarette in the garage.

In 1967 the General Assembly authorized a number of scholarships for students, who, after attending a junior college, enroll in the Army ROTC at the state-supported universities which offer this program (Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign).

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"Larry, are you smoking again?"

"Who me?"

When you were caught, it meant that we would get "the cigar." This was when Pa would take you into the parlor, and insist that you join him in a smoke.

Always it was a cigar. My father at that time had the worst taste in cigars, and after two puffs, I was on my way to "the room." Any kid on my block, who's Pa gave him "The Cigar" and who came out later in the day, was considered a local hero.

Another big part of the afternoon was walking around town doing the "Jab". (Saying AHH and hitting your Adams apple with your fingertips). You had to be authorized to do it, as Jimmy had exclusive right to it (after all, he invented it). Doing the Jab without Jimmy's permission, meant a knuckled head.

Evenings - it was "Kick the Can." This game everyone played. The game started during the school year on the first night that the weather permitted, and lasted until the first cold night in fall. During the school year, we would have to be in by eight o'clock, but during the summer, we would be allowed to stay out until ten or so.

Reflecting on it all, I was never bored as a child. It is only in my adult life, when there are more things to do, that I have become bored.

Perhaps this is the answer to boredom. Do away with all things to do, and replace them with games, and the old "indisputable facts" that were all that mattered as children.

Orchestra auditions slated

Musicians with a desire to be soloists at a Harper College Community Orchestra Concert during the 1974-75 season may obtain application forms and audition rules now.

Auditions will be held May 22, 1974. Standard works for vocalists and instrumentalists with orchestra must be used. Interested persons may contact Dr. George Makas, professor of Music, by mail at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067; or by phone at 397-3000, extension 306.

Two Gorts for the price of one!



NIXON COVER UP



WEEK IN DISTORTION

And now there's a toilet paper shortage...

Amongst the gas pilers, meat freezers and gold diggers emerges the toilet paper fanatic.

Large increases in demand for toilet paper have been reported by area grocers.

Although the shortage may seem real to local shoppers, there are reports from the East Coast that indicate it may be one of those word-of-mouth national hoaxes.

Dialing for Dollars...

Yes, there is a Santa Claus.

During the Christmas season about 5,000 children dial long distance to the North Pole, Alaska. Con Miller, owner of the Santa Claus House Trading Post in North Pole, reports he's received many phone calls from youngsters in the "lower 48" asking for presents. The kids, he said, may have gotten his number from long distance operators.

Yes, parents, be prepared to get a surprise in your next phone bill.

Barbers outlaws long hair...

MANILA - The deputy police chief of Manila said policemen with hair considered to be too long would be suspended for 10 days and forfeit a half month's pay. The deputy chief is named James Barbers.

PERSONALS

Tom... All forgiven, meet me at Park Point, I'll even watch the buses go by... Jeri. Marilyn, please come back... Keith.

Steve, my little soldier boy... I'll be true to you. Pan. II. T.T. Yes, he got it on, what did you think?

Blue Navy blue, I'm as blue as I can be-ROTC.

How's the research after dark, you BANANA?

Hey, there's a party in 907! Parliament will be right, right Tom? What to my wonder! eyes should appear but something crawling through my window?

Poker anyone... or flying cards? Point Park or Park Point, I never could get that straight, but you did, didn't you T.T.

Nice neck Marylin! AND WHO could forget Tina? Dancing in the moonlight...

THE THIRD world is watching. Let's give a big hand to the nature walkers!

Dennis, meet you at the pool table, Thursday at 1, your treat! Joyce.

Doag, keep your legs crossed, Luv Pat and Joyce. Ken we just want to be friends. Bruce the architect, I think you're sexy! Ter, see ya in Hawaii—Dompal. Lasear, keep out of tight situations, Brian.

To the Photographers of the Harbinger staff - The Editor-in-chief has determined that Orbil bath is dangerous to your health. L.R.K. is only a trade name for ludicrous, rudiment and "Katen-jammer."

Puck comments

(Cont. from Page 10)

changes. It seems very awkward and easy to get hurt. The coach is isolated at the end and can't walk behind his players to talk with them. He has to lean over the boards and yell.

I really can't say I like the ice. Before our game with Parkside College it was very soft, slowing our players considerably. We conditioned ourselves for that game and it upset our game plan.

The attendants are making attempts to keep the ice in good shape, but it still isn't consistently good.

The edges along the boards sometimes are uneven, either rise or dip and in the corners are gaps where the ice doesn't meet the boards.

During games this impedes play since the puck gets lodged.

We have had an occasion in a game where the door popped open after a player was checked. During practices these doors are not properly secured either.

The pro-shop isn't available to us during the week and we can't have our locker rooms secured during practices. The players carry their belongings to the bench with them.

With the improvements of hockey at Harper we look for better conditions. Hopefully the sports complex can extract some of these criticisms and supplement conditions of the arena.



Pool sharks announced



Pam Varchetto pictured above.

The pool tournament is over for another year and the winners for the men's competition are 1) Tom Gannon and 2) Craig Filip. For the girls we have 1) Pam Varchetto and 2) Dawn

SCHAUMBURG FILES ORDINANCE FOR 19 YR. OLDS

Hey, Harper students, did you know that the village of Schaumburg is officially off limits for 19 and 20-year-olds who wish to purchase beer or wine where hard liquor is served? The ordinance was lowered at the request of liquor license holders there.

If you are one of those select few who have just reached the minimum age, your rights are being denied by Schaumburg. When the state legislature granted 19 and 20-year-olds drinking privileges, it was also to be noticed with the existing civil rights bill, which is to allow them to buy these beverages wherever they are sold.

Although Schaumburg is a home rule community, those powers do not permit a municipality to deny rights allowed by the state.

So, when people start talking about minority groups and if this article concerns you, you can consider yourself part of one.

Recently, a couple other cities decided to take the bill of rights into their own hands such as Schaumburg is attempting to do. Those cities, Berwyn, Calumet City, and Joliet decided to go a step further, they completely ignored the new state law allowing 19-year-olds to drink beer and wine. Right now they have a suit filed against them and are to appear before the Legislature in court.

Photo of the week



Photo by L. R. Kiel

Square idea holds water

By LARRY FREDRICH

It's been found! And it's the truth, and it's been there all the time. How did it go unnoticed all this while? For years I believed it too. Boy, it seems silly now to recall my foolishness. Millions have tried those diets which are "guaranteed to lose 18 pounds and increase your bustline by 4 inches, overnight" combined with the testimonial from "Average Housewife, Anywhere, U.S.A.". But they never worked (except for the Aids candy plan, where no one ever loses less than 87 lbs. and their bunions disappear, miraculously), no matter how much water, cream and old shoes you eat. Some diets have you "Eat More to Lose More Weight," others swear by "wearing 4 sweatsuits under your street clothes will slim

you into serenity". But the baby fat still rolled off your chest. The Diet of the Day is to lose it by water (Dr. Stillman's Water Diet, 3 quarts a day, Fat goes away). So the time came when one had to throw his weight around and find out why they don't work. Just by accident one evening, while tipping the bottle at some obscure roadhouse, I came upon the "World's Leading Authority" and he related to me a tale that would stifle the imagination. It seems that the world has been under the impression that water has no calories, but that's only true in liquid form. Ever wonder what that cloudy stuff is in ice? Well, you are correct if you guessed that it was calories. It has come to this reporter's attention, over 12 years ago, a former "heavy-weight" chanced upon this discovery while attending bar at the BABY HIPPIE CLUB (just this side of Bend-over, Georgia). Private businessmen, attempting to keep the public pudgy, quickly bought up the patent for a mere fraction of its worth in weight. Little known to the overweight of the world is the fact that every ice-cube is a potential killer. Not only does each cube contain 27 calories, but this menace has also been medically linked to baldness and of course hairy growth on the palms, which often leads to suicide. That this threat to society has been allowed to exist is beyond all comprehension and strikes home worse than the Supreme Court ruling on Pornography. We, the knowledgeable American public can not let this outrage to continue. I propose stricter ice control legislation and the forming of a "Curb the Cube" campaign. If successful and enacted quickly, we can forget ice-cubes even faster than we did cyclamates. It is your duty as a citizen to help pull the plug on the refrigerators of the world.

Flight of Hawks cut short

Warriors Clip Hawks Wings
The Hawks wings were clipped in Thursday night's game against Triton. The Warriors of Triton defeated the Hawks 86-55.

Schmitt was the only Hawk to score in double figures for the Hawks, ending the game with 16 points.

His last goal made the score 51-47 in favor of the Hawks. Waubesa suffered from fouls at the end of the game. Ten of the Hawks' last 12 points came from the free-throw line.

"We played a good defensive game, we executed well, and we stuck to our patterns under pressure," expressed the contented Bechtold, now that the Hawk's conference record is even at 3-3.

The over-all record is presently 9-9. With only 23 seconds to go, two successful free throws by Tom Marzec's assured the Hawks a victory by making the score 64-59. Schmitt led all scorers with 22 points followed by Hall who had 20 for the Chiefs.

"A big improvement was shown Saturday night, and hopefully we can start winning some games now," said Coach Bechtold.



Brian Groh in action against Elmhurst

HAWKS (50)	TRITON (86)
Groh 2 5 2 6	Tancredy 7 0 0 16
Miche 1 0 1 2	Fendley 9 2 2 20
Pemberton 1 0 1 2	Lorenz 5 0 0 10
Schmitt 8 0 0 16	Allen 5 0 0 10
Milner 2 0 0 4	Crosby 7 0 0 14
Zeff 2 0 0 4	Ginski 0 0 0 0
Devitt 2 0 0 4	Edelmann 3 0 0 6
Nevy 3 0 0 6	Combs 2 0 0 4
	Durante 3 0 0 6
22 0 10 55	

SCORE BY HALVES	41 45 86
Harper	23 35 58
Triton	46 40 86

The Hawks need a win to get them off the ground. The odds were against them winning their next game against the Skyway champs of Waubesa.

Harper Surprises Waubesa

The Hawks were flying high in Saturday night's game against Waubesa. They surprised the Skyway Conference leaders by blemishing their flawless record of

Chiefs from taking a shot the first three minutes of the game.

The Chiefs ended that early lead by scoring 10 straight points at 13:48 in the first half.

Both teams then exchanged six straight points apiece, and with 6:58 left in the half, the Chiefs dominated 16-14.

But the Hawks caught up in the rest of the half, with 23 up at intermission.

"We set the tempo in the second half, and we could do this because we had the lead most of the second half," explained Coach Bechtold. At second half the Hawks were on edge at 43-36.

At center were Hawks Dave Schmitt and Chuck Neary. Fourteen points by Neary and 12 points by Schmitt scored 26 of the Hawk's second half points.

The outside shooting of Bob Hall, kept his Chieftans in the game during the latter part of the competition. Waubesa's starting forward gathered 15 tallies in the second half.

Finally the Hawks blocked Hall as his last jump came with 6:13 left in the game.

17, but the Hawks out-rebounded their opponents, 36-33.

The Hawks had more scoring opportunities, they attempted 75 shots and allowed Elmhurst only 59.

"We played a good defensive game, we executed well, and we stuck to our patterns under pressure," expressed the contented Bechtold, now that the Hawk's conference record is even at 3-3.

The over-all record is presently 9-9. With only 23 seconds to go, two successful free throws by Tom Marzec's assured the Hawks a victory by making the score 64-59.

Schmitt led all scorers with 22 points followed by Hall who had 20 for the Chiefs.

"A big improvement was shown Saturday night, and hopefully we can start winning some games now," said Coach Bechtold.

HAWKS (50)	WAUBESA (86)
Marzec 0 0 0 0	Reber 2 1 2 7
Groh 1 0 0 2	House 2 0 0 4
Pemberton 1 0 0 2	Hall 8 0 0 16
Schmitt 10 0 0 20	Grimes 8 0 0 16
Milner 4 0 0 8	Baskins 1 0 0 2
Heldt 5 0 0 10	Lorenz 5 0 0 10
Nevy 5 0 0 10	
	27 5-10 59

FOULS OUT - HAWKS, CHIEFS	20 14-20 34
Waubesa	20 30 50
Harper	20 25 45

Another Slow Start Hits Hawks

With their victory over Waubesa, the hopeful Hawks were ready to defeat Elmhurst. But the teams morale ended with their defeat to Elmhurst by only 4 points.

"As usual we played a tough second half," said Coach Bechtold, seeing the Hawks overall conference record of 9-11.

The Hawks seem to fall short due to their weaknesses during the first half. "First halves have been hurting us and I guess it's just that we don't get ready to play, I don't really know," said Bechtold.

The score at halftime found the Hawks down 36-25. When three minutes were left to the game they had a three-point lead.

Elmhurst had more turnovers than the Hawks, 18-

SCORE BY HALVES
Harper 23 35 58
Elmhurst JV 46 40 86

The Hawks will play Mayfair Tuesday, January 29, here. Tip off time is 8 p.m.

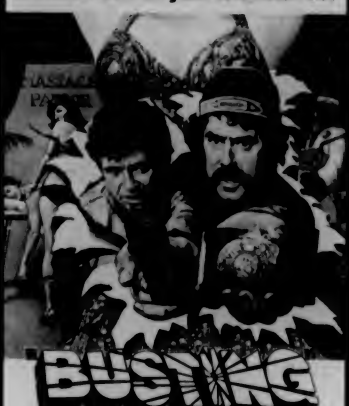


Coach Bechtold

ANY STUDENT WHO PLANS TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING TRACK SHOULD BE SURE TO READ THE TRACK INFORMATION WHICH IS POSTED IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE F-345. INFORMATION PROVIDED DEALS WITH ELIGIBILITY, PRACTICE TIMES, AND INDOOR/OUTDOOR MEETS. PLEASE CONTACT BOB NOLAN F-345 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

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Hawks undefeated after four

After four regularly scheduled, and one pre-season match, the Hawk hockey team is undefeated.

In action since our last issue, the Hawks defeated Morton College by a score of 8-2, in a game played at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

In this game, the Hawks displayed some good hockey action, with some good hard hitting, and in general put on a

good show for those who came to watch.

On the 12 of this month the Hawks took on the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, and defeated them by a score of 6-0. The game was played at Rolling Meadows facility again, and for once, none of the doors flew open, and the puck stayed on the surface of the ice.

Following a three day rest, the Hawks were on the road,

this time to the Willow Ice Chalet in Willow Springs, Illinois.

While they were once again playing Morton College, they lacked something, and their usual smooth handling of the puck, good play development, and hard hitting ability came off with less ease.

For the first two periods, the Hawks had trouble making contact with the opponents nets, scoring only one goal in the first and second period combined.

Their ability to control the puck was something less than exciting. There appeared to be more emphasis on individual playing, rather than team effort.

This perhaps was the result of over confidence, in that they had easily defeated the same opponents before.

The next Hawk home game is against DuPage, and should be an interesting game if the Hawks play like they did against Morton. The game starts at 4 p.m. and is played at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex 3900 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows.



Connelly takes a shot at goal.

Mid-season Harper basketball team appraised

By DON FRISKE

A mid-season look at the winter athletic program at Harper College in Palatine shows the wrestling team with a dual-meet record of 6-1 and the basketball squad with a mark of 9-9.

The following is a recap of the first half of the winter season and a look into the remaining schedule.

WRESTLING

Even though the Harper wrestling team had a 6-1 record after seven dual meets, coach Ron Bessemer wasn't satisfied.

"We haven't really been wrestling up to our potential," Bessemer explained. "Our progress has been slow, but it should be just a matter of time before we start coming around."

Joliet was the only team to beat the Hawks. It was their second dual meet of the season and they went down, 36-9.

Oakton and Triton have

been the Hawks' only Skyway Conference opponents thus far. They defeated Oakton 52-4 and Triton 33-9.

As far as winning is concerned, the Hawks have had many standouts. Key performers for Harper have been Bernie Kleiman at 118 (Deerfield), Al Gordon at 128 (Conant), Steve Bollinger at 142 (Sycamore), and Steve Frankovic at 177 (Arlington).

Tom DaiCompo (Arlington) has looked good at 134, being pressured by teammates Mike Mallay (Wheeling) and Gary Thacker (Pontiac) for his position. Ken Trommer (Irving-Crown) has shown progress at 158 and Ron Vylasek (Elk Grove) and John Silver (Bloomington) have been splitting at the 190 level.

"We've got the tough part of our schedule ahead of us," Bessemer said. "We'll be competing against some nationally-ranked teams."

BASKETBALL

With a 9-9 over-all re-

cord after 18 games, the Harper basketball team had their season's highlight and low spot within a two-week span.

The Hawks captured second place in the Highland Classic Tournament over the Christmas holidays, losing only to Lakeland, the eventual tourney winner.

Right after their impressive tourney showing, the dropped two games by big scores to the College of DuPage and Triton.

"Those two losses were our biggest disappointment so far," coach Roger Bechtold said.

The Hawks came back to beat Waubesa, the Skyway Conference leaders, by a score of 66-59 to even their Skyway record at 3-3.

Bechtold sees the remainder of the season with optimism. "I feel we can play with anybody if we go into the game ready," Bechtold said.

The Hawk coach sees Triton as the team to beat for the Skyway crown. Harper plays Triton again, this time at home on Friday, February 8.

Bechtold feels that the key to his club is his center, Dave Schmitt (Conant). "On any given night, Dave can rate as the best big man in Illinois," Bechtold added. Steve Heidt (Hersey) and Mike Milner (Elk Grove) have also been contributing well in the scoring column for the Hawks.

BIRDS OF PREY

The season has started for the Harper Hockey Club, and they are doing rather well in bringing fame to the college as a team that is to be respected, if not feared. Their conquests include Loyola, and the University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

They have been undefeated in their four outings at the time of this writing.

What does the team receive for their efforts? Continued non-recognition from the school.

Hockey in this area is an established sport. Many of the towns and villages in this region have one rink, and some possess as many as three indoor, year round facilities. Most of these are commercially run facilities that are declaring a profit. Rental time for these rinks begins early in the morning, and continue until after midnight in some cases.

Most towns possess some type of team, or park district league that participates in an organized hockey.

Seeing this future of hockey in the area, and the fact that most colleges possess some type of organized hockey program, or club, we urge the administration, and athletic department of this school to continue the spread of this sport, and to help it grow with the establishing of the Hockey Club as a varsity sport, with full benefits and rights.

We urge the athletic department to provide the players with a respectable place to play this sport. At this time, the Hockey Club is forced to play at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. It is one of the worst facilities in the area. The ice is in atrocious condition. There are places along the boards where the puck will disappear from sight, and stop dead. There are places where the ice is extremely slow along the boards, slowing the game, and causing dissatisfaction among those of us who enjoy watching the sport of hockey being played to its fullest.

Who pays for this club? Part of the bill is paid for by the Athletic Department, and part is paid for by the players.

Due to the fact that the hockey team is part of the Hockey Club, there are conflicts that arise in practice sessions when the coach is unable to devote full time in the procurement of a team, but rather has to take time in coaching those individuals who are not members of the team, who who have paid their fee, and are members of the club.

We wish to commend the team for their spirit, and ability to provide good hard hockey, and their drive in pursuit of the sport of hockey. We also wish to commend the Hawk coach, Robert Downing for his ability to function both as a coach, and as a student. His leadership has undoubtedly helped the team, in that he has shown spirit, and a never slow down attitude which will give the Harper student body the caliber of team that they deserve.

If only the administration will follow the lead of these individuals, and reward their efforts by establishing the Hockey Team as a Varsity sport.

If only the student body will show some interest in the team, and help in the cause by attendance at the games.

Puck comments

By DENNIS SOBOJ

I was asked by this newspaper to make some comments about the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, the arena where we play out home games and have our practices. The team spends an average of three to four days a week there.

The arena has undergone some changes already with the increased amount of hockey. Things like positioning the score board which was centered directly above the player's benches where they were unable to see it, and

hanging lights which when unaided by sunlight were poor and frequently getting hit by flying pucks.

These two examples are just minor indications of improper design. The benches are built above the surface area of the boards with no more than three feet distance from the wall. When a player ejects or leaves the game it takes more effort than just hopping over. Plus the beams and cross wires limit the seating capacity. Players can't walk down to get ready for the next line

(Turn to Page 7)

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Vol. 7, No. 16

February 13, 1974

Ray Blakeman named to Harper Board

The new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees is Ray Blakeman, 1107 South Mercury Drive, Schaumburg.

Blakeman was named by the college's trustees to fill the vacancy created in the resignation in January of Analee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates. Miss Fjellberg cited family obligations in her resignation, which was officially accepted by the board on January 22.

Mr. Blakeman, 50, will serve in the Harper board position until April at which time he will need to enter the regular spring election for the two years remaining in the term.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members. The new student representative was also present. Twelve other candidates had applied for the position and were interviewed that night also.

Blakeman is president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, makers of power tools and fasteners for the construction industry. Prior to assuming that position in 1969, he was associated with Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area. Blakeman is a graduate of Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Illinois, and attended Lincoln Law School in

Springfield and the Advanced Management Institute at Harvard University.

A native of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, he served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and left with the rank of lieutenant. In civic involvements he is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, and a director of Swingline, Inc., parent company of Spotnails, Inc.

He is also director of the Harper College Educational Foundation, which was organized last fall. The foundation is a nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for



The appointment of Ray Blakeman was approved by the board to fill the vacancy of Analee Fjellberg who resigned.

Harper. Recently, in his favorite pastime, Blakeman won the national championship in the sprint car division of the U.S. Auto Club in Houston, Texas. Owner of two racing cars, he called the championship the "Tiffany of auto racing" and wears a lapel emblem in the shape of the numeral 1.

Senators to be appointed by Senate

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Petitions are now available to candidates to fill two open seats in the Student Senate. The term of office for these Senate positions ends at the completion of Spring Semester 1974. Completed petitions filed by Wednesday, February 13, will enable them to go before the Senate for interview and appointment.



Due to lack of voter turnout at the polls, Student Senate Pres., Robert Hayhurst has selected to appoint the new Senators.

Elections are the usual procedure for selecting Senators to represent the student body. But Student Senate President Robert Hayhurst explains the reason

for appointment by the Senate as opposed to an election of the student body. "In the past semester and a half the entire compliment of Student Activities has been working on elections, including the HARBINGER and WHCM. Everyone has done a magnificent job. We're tired of having a small minority expressing opinion. The work put in is not worth doing for the election system," said Hayhurst.

Hayhurst is requiring all Senators to put in ten hours a week which would cover Senate meetings that are held every other Thursday, and participate in the Operation Reach Out Program. He is also requiring Senators to serve on committees.

One hundred Harper student signatures are needed to fill a petition. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office, A 336 and must be returned by February 13. Interviews will be Thursday, February 14, at 12:30 p.m., A 242a.

The two Senators whose positions are to be filled are Stacey Bueschell who resigned and Doug Janis who was dismissed.

Gas shortage affects Harper enrollment

By LARRY FREDRICH

The statistics on spring enrollment at Harper are in and the picture is fairly encouraging as seen by Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The number of full-time students this semester is approximately the same as that of last semester, but they just may be in other areas. The number of students enrolled in career programs has declined, whereas the number of students aiming toward a transfer program has increased.

The total amount of students enrolled in credit classes, both full-time and part-time is 8,550, showing a definite decrease over last semester. There are also about 3,000 people registered in the Continuing Education Program.

Though Harper's enrollment is down there seems to be somewhat of an explanation, as seen by Dr. Fischer, and it seems to be the energy crisis or gas shortage. Dr. Fischer's office has conducted an informal tele-

phone survey and results seem to indicate that students are reluctant to enroll at Harper and further their education by taking one or two classes because they feel that the gas shortage may hinder their attempts at getting here.

Harper's enrollment decrease is only slight in comparison to those received from both Oakton Community College and Triton Community College, but at this time we are not aware of why their enrollments have declined so sharply.

It should be noted here that even though enrollment decreased, we still have more people enrolled now than we did last year at this time. Due to Harper being in a quick-growth area, our administrators had estimated that Harper's growth would increase accordingly to that of the surrounding communities, which did not seem to be the case.

The average age of the students attending Harper stayed the same, and it is 27. The ratio of male to females is almost equal with the males having the slight edge.

Algonquin Road in limbo

Although Algonquin Road construction is in limbo during the winter months, contractors recently opened two additional lanes from the Harper College entrance to Roselle Road so that traffic flow might be eased with added safety.

During the Algonquin Road widening project, Harper and other motorists have been slowed by two-lane traffic and (especially in non-daylight hours) confused by barricades in that area.

The inner lane for drivers coming from the west has been designated as a left turn only lane to provide ingress to the college campus.

A project engineer for the State of Illinois stressed that eastbound drivers expecting to enter Harper campus, who have mistakenly taken the

outer lane, should continue forward, turn around where possible and return, rather than cause traffic problems from the other lane.

Least motorists believe that the road widening project on Algonquin from Roselle Road to Route 53 is interminable, here are the facts.

The project began August 10, 1972. Work has been in progress for exactly 163 "working days," with 77 more to go for the 240 working days in the contract.

"The construction term 'working days' does not include weekends, holidays and times when weather does not permit proper working conditions.

The state resident engineer estimates that 75 percent of the project is finished. He predicts that when the weather breaks, pavement for the full four lanes should be completed within two to three months.

There's not much immediate help for the stretch of Algonquin Road a few yards east of Harper's entrance, where motorists have become adept at synchronizing their driving skills to avoid large chuck holes while dodging approaching traffic and guiding their vehicles around a sharp curve on a grade at the same time.

"We've called the contractor to fill those chuck holes at least 20 times this winter," said the engineer, "but all we can use in this weather is cold asphalt. When water gets in it, the patch pops out again. We have suffered through this, too. If we had only had good weather a little longer last fall, we could have finished that section."



Least motorists believe that the road widening project on Algonquin from Roselle Road to Route 53 is interminable.

Student money crunch is topic of lobby

"Presently, 175,000 college students face the termination of their education if today's trends continue." This startling statement was made by Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, as he sees the plight of the student under the present gasoline pricing and distribution system.

The lobby will be focusing on the STUDENT MONEY CRUNCH and has attracted a formidable group of Congresspersons, government officials and educators, in addition to the scheduled gathering of nearly 800 student leaders from the 40 states.

On February 23 through February 27 two members of the Student Senate at Harper will be attending the Third Annual Lobby Conference. Robert Hayhurst, Student Senate President and Senator Stan Sapieha, will present an in-depth report to the Senate upon their return from Washington D.C.

The lobby will give students the opportunity to obtain new resources and experience through these government leaders and will also give them a chance to offer their talents as well.

Through workshops and panel discussions, students will be examining the issues confronting the student community today, such as the effects of the Energy Crisis. Rodbell claims, "Every dollar increase for a tank of

gasoline represents a dollar increase in tuition for the five and one-half million (estimated) who must commute to 2 and 4-year colleges and universities. Rodbell asked that the administration discuss with the Lobby what effects gasoline rationing might have on students, as he sees it as an inevitable consequence of the crisis. He questioned, "Will rationing guarantee control over price of gasoline, which is currently being consumed on a first-come first-served basis in a sellers market?"

The President's National Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education reported on December 31, 1973, that every \$100 in-

crease in tuition forces at least two and one-half percent or 175,000 students out of public colleges. The increase in cost for the average commuter who travels ten miles to school and pays a 20% increase in the price of gasoline equals a \$100 increase in tuition.

"If you're going to allow these increases to continue under the present system, based on uncontrolled consumption, then you might as well raise tuition for millions of commuting students who have no alternative to driving," Rodbell said.

Rodbell also urged that students be treated equally with workers. "Every dollar increase in commuting costs

hits the working student three times harder than the full-time worker," stated Rodbell. "After all, students earn, on the average, one-third of what full-time workers do."

"The energy crises also affects students in many ways that lie above and beyond the gasoline shortage: closing of schools for the winter, pre-empted school employment, increase in the cost of books, increased tuition threats due to campus administrations energy cut-backs -- which means, in some cases, a 45 per cent increase in needed funds, threatened commuter taxes

(Turn to Page 3)

Registration still accepted for courses

The opening of several Harper College continuing education courses for the spring semester has been delayed to permit additional enrollment. Registrations for the following courses will be accepted until the night of the class itself.

Opening Monday, February 11 are:
-- Fundamentals of Data Processing, through March 18, Mondays, 8-10 p.m., room D117, tuition \$14 for in-district residents, \$33.72 for out-of-district residents
-- Life Insurance Law and Company Operations -- CLU

II, through April 1, Mondays, 6-8 p.m., F326, tuition \$14 in-district \$67.44 out-of-district

-- Pension Planning -- CLU IV, through April 1, Mondays, 8-10 p.m., F326, tuition \$14 in-district \$67.44 out-of-district

Opening Tuesday, February 12 are:
-- Ground Aviation, through March 21, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., F307, tuition \$42 in-district \$101.16 out-of-district

-- Machine Shop, through June 4, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., B139, tuition \$28 in-district \$67.44 out-of-district

Opening Wednesday, February 13 are:
-- Woodshop (Introductory woodworking), through June 5, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Barrington High School, room 138, tuition \$28 in-

district \$67.44 out-of-district

-- Drawing and Sketching, through April 13, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., Cooper Jr High School, room 213, tuition \$21 in-district \$50.58 out-of-district

Opening Thursday, February 14 are:
-- Computer Operator, through April 4, Thursdays, 8-10 p.m., F326, tuition \$28 in-district \$67.44 out-of-district

-- Conversational German, through March 21, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., F326, tuition \$14 in-district \$33.72 out-of-district

-- Conversational Portuguese, through May 11, Saturdays, 10-12 noon, D116, tuition \$14 in-district \$33.72 out-of-district

Opening Monday, February 18 is:
-- Scuba Diving, through April 29, Mondays, 7-10:30 p.m., St. Viator High School pool, tuition \$48, plus a fee of \$12.

Free seminars offered

The Student Senate Legal Services Committee will be conducting a series of seminars dealing with important legal topics.

These seminars will cover topics that are of immediate consequence to everyone. Some of the subjects that will be covered are Legal Rights and Privileges, Contract Law, Tax Preparation, Insurance, and Credit Procedures. These seminars will be open to students, faculty, and staff of Harper College, at no cost.

The Legal Rights and Privileges seminar will cover civil rights, arrest procedures available to the police, the limits placed on these procedures, and limitations on warrants.

To be discussed at the same time will be the right to freedom of speech and assembly, and the fifth a-

mentment, which covers self incrimination.

The Tax Preparation Seminar will cover tax form preparation, legal deductions, and exemptions, penalties for falsification of returns, failure to comply with the Federal and State tax laws, what an audit consists of, and tax refunds, to name a few.

The contract seminar will cover leases, deeds, contracts, and what they mean. Also to be covered are liabilities.

During the Credit and Financing Seminar, some of the topics that will be discussed are, types of credit, maintaining a good credit rating, how to increase your rating, and problems involved in financing.

Another topic to be discussed at a later seminar

will be insurance. This session will explain what to look for when you are taking out a policy, different types of insurance, automobile, and motorcycle insurance, and how to get lower rates. Also it will cover the different types of life and health insurance policies that are available at this time.

The first of these seminars will be on income tax. There will be two separate sessions, tentatively to be held on Tuesday, February 26, 12:30 in E106, and Wednesday, February 27, at 2 p.m., also in E106.

The course will be given by a representative of the Internal Revenue Service, and all materials needed will be provided.

The procedures for registration will be announced at a later date.

Lecture here on

"Who killed J.F.K."

A lecture on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be presented at Harper College Feb. 13 at 12:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend the program, entitled "Who Killed JFK," which will be held in Room A-242. Admission is free.

Evidence from photographs and films will be presented to support the assumption that President Kennedy was killed through a conspiracy. The lecture will be presented by Bob Katz. During the program, hundreds of slides, including the Zapruder film, will be shown, with a description of events on Nov. 22, 1963, the day JFK was killed as his motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas. Katz presents links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. He questions the reasons the CIA files on Oswald are being withheld from the public till the year 2039. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Katz, with the cooperation

of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has been lecturing on the John F. Kennedy assassination since the fall of 1972.

Prior to that, Katz worked as a journalist. He has also produced radio shows on the

assassination for WBUR and WBCN in Boston.

The program is sponsored by the Harper College Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee and financed by student activity fees.



Since the fall of 1972 Bob Katz has been lecturing on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He will speak at Harper on February 15.

Student lobby

(Cont. from Page 2)

by the EPA, and other events.

"Students do understand their role in energy conservation, but must object when their jobs or educations are unduly threatened by oversight on the part of the energy policy makers," stated Rodbell.

Rodbell, and other members of the NSL staff, will

meet with Simon's aides in an effort to establish a special committee to deal with the problems of commuting students. Rodbell stated that "the National Student Lobby will continue to press the Federal Energy Office until a sit-down meeting with Simon takes place. This is the only way the needs of the commuting student can be acted upon."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mini-Courses--

Feb. 12 & 14, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242A, "Cross Country Skiing," an introduction to the techniques and equipment used.

Feb. 12 & 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m., A-242B, "Charting of the Stock Market," discussion of how to make charts and an objective look at the current research, both pro and con, being done in technical analysis.

Feb. 26 & 28, 12:00 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242A, "Juggling," learn to juggle, be the life of parties. Course covers basics, demonstrations and ideas for your own tricks. Each participant must bring three balls. Register for all mini-courses in Student Activities Office, A-336.

On Campus--

Lecture, "Who Killed JFK," by Bob Katz, Feb. 13, 12:15 p.m., A-242.

BB, away, Harper vs. Waubesa, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., Feb. 14, A-242A.

All Night Film Orgy, Feb. 15, 10 p.m.-6 a.m., Lounge.

Hockey, home game, Harper vs. Triton, Feb. 16, 4:30 p.m., R.M.S.C.

BB, Harper vs. Oakton, here, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Photography Exhibit, Feb. 18-Mar. 17, First Floor, F Bldg.

"Versus," on campus television, channel 6, Feb. 19 & 20. Program focuses on human conflicts which may have been prevented by collective defense.

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, duo pianists, to present concert, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., college center.

Harper students and staff free with I.D. Public admission: \$1.50 for adults, 75c, students.

Theatre-- "Dance on a Country Grave," at the Arlington Park Theatre, extended thru Feb. 17. Coming to Arlington Park The, "The Odd Couple," with Art Carney & Don Knotts, Feb. 21-Mar. 3, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," with James Farentino, Mar. 7-April 7. Ph. 392-6800.

Music-- The Four Seasons, Feb. 16, Arle Crown.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, world famous pianist, at Orchestra Hall, Feb. 17, 3 p.m. Andres Segovia, world's greatest guitarist, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

Burt Bacharach, Feb. 22-24, Arle Crown.

Stephen Stills, Mar. 8, Auditorium The.

Joel Gray, Auditorium The, Mar. 12.

The Lettermen, Arle Crown, Mar. 15.

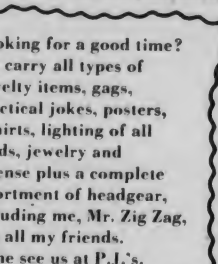
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OUTPUT ↓

Administration tries to hit two birds with one stone

Faculty evaluation still up in air

An "unhappy document" was the phrase used by Harper's President Dr. Lahti to describe the status of the Faculty Evaluation system at the time it was accepted by the board and the faculty. Although both parties were not completely satisfied, the new document was to be tried for a period of one school year.

The faculty committee left that day in March unhappy but knowledgeable of what was to be contained in the final document. To their surprise six months later the faculty was furious to find that an insertion of a paragraph was added to the document.

The insertion indicated that the faculty evaluation results, including student evaluation of faculty, would be used directly in reaching decisions "for tenure, promotion, sabbaticals, retention, non-retention, or other matters outlined in the policy."

When the initiation of this new quest was incorporated into the already trial document, it created further complications. The faculty's attention was not called to this matter before it was changed and approved on May 10. The overlook on the part of the administration created hostility between them and the faculty. More alarming is the fact that the trial document which had loopholes at the beginning, acquired another one.

It seems as though the administration is trying to accomplish too many things in too narrow a span. They did this without the consideration of others whose opinion should be valued and considered. Without the second viewpoint from outside experienced sources, the administration will lose all open mindedness.

Evaluating last week's editorial on the administration looking for a second site and overlooking the problems Harper already has, and relating it to their action they took on the faculty evaluation document, it seems as though the administration is attempting too much at one time. By trying to do this, they are failing to solve our present needs, in the quality of work and time devoted to meet them.

We do understand that the reason behind the administration looking into a second site was because of the policy requirements stated in the Higher Board. The Higher Board requires that all junior colleges begin to look for a second site when their enrollment reaches a certain figure of which Harper qualified. Therefore, the least the administration can do under these circumstances is to balance out their amount of time and work between the various standing problems at Harper, and not to discriminate between quantity over quality education, power procedure over outside suggestions in the voice of such decision making policies and in short to avoid what can be foreseen—prejudice in the decision making on this campus and to develop pride in our present good education standards at Harper.

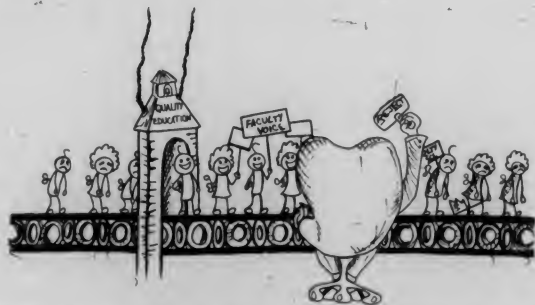
THE HARBINGER

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For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roseville Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.



INPUT ↓

Alumni disagrees with faculty stand

Dear Sirs:

As a former member of the committee of students, administrators and faculty who last year formulated the Faculty Evaluation System, I feel I must write this letter.

President Robert Powell is attempting to whip a dead horse, to say the least, as Mr. Boeke, Mr. Knight and Mr. McCabe could tell you. According to the Wheeling Herald (1/21/74), Mr. Powell, in a letter to the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, said that the student evaluation system will "have an immediate effect on the already low academic standards of this college."

There are two strong statements inherent in this. First, that by evaluating teaching services, of which the students are the consumers, the standards of education will immediately drop. Last year in the many committee meetings, the facts were brought forward and shown to all (including the Board of Trustees who presumably would not have passed this without reviewing the facts) and the results of these facts were that in the institutions where the evaluation system was used, the education standards did not drop and in fact were raised by virtue of the fact that the instructor was allowed to view himself through the eyes of those he was instructing.

The second part of Mr. Powell's statement refers to a low standard of education at Harper. In this I can only give my opinion. In the two years I attended Harper, I believe I received the best possible base from which to continue my own education. Harper is highly respected at other institutions as shown by the fact that in transferring, neither myself nor any of my friends lost any hours and we are all doing well now.

Mr. Powell says in his letter that the role of students was to be carefully evaluated before their judgments would be used on decisions on faculty raises.

While it was not the intention that these evaluations be used as swords hanging over the faculty heads, who is better suited to

judge a faculty member for these rewards; a group composed of administrators alone, or, as is now the case, a group composed of faculty, students and administrators as is the case with the faculty evaluation system. Mr. Powell stated that the "primary workers of a school are the students." If Mr. Powell truly believes this, then he is incredibly naïve. The student is not the worker in this system, it is the instructor, the administration and even the Board of Trustees who work for the students. To reduce it down to its most vulgar terms, the student pays for the service of education which the school, as a system composed of faculty and administrators, gives him. To have a voice in directing your own education is all this whole thing is about.

Perhaps the faculty feels threatened by ideas like this and perhaps they should, because I as a student do not want inferior quality services being given to me by a teacher, a politician or a shoeshoemaker. Mr. Powell is afraid, as was Mr. McCabe before him, that the instructor will be reduced to a classroom politician forced to play for students' affections rather than teach to the best of his abilities. The answer to that is the same now as it was when I was on the faculty evaluation committee: If an instructor is a quality instructor who genuinely cares about students and is involved in his teaching, the students will recognize that as will his colleagues.

This along with the fact that students only have 30% of the instruction part of evaluation which itself is only worth 60%, provide safety valves against what Mr. Powell is afraid of.

In conclusion, I hope that the faculty, the administrators, the Board of Trustees and the students can see that this new faculty evaluation system can only help the already fine quality of education at Harper.

Sincerely,

Steve Masler
Northern Illinois University

L. R. Kiel

President Nixon, after a closed door meeting with several of his top aides, released a little known document referred to among the higher ups in the political world as a "Gray paper."

In this paper, the President, and his Staff, outlined a serious consequence, coming as a result of the various shortages that have plagued the country for so long. Recalling the fact that those shortages were used to further stimulate the economy, as outlined by some bizarre economic policy outline known only to the President, the state ments contained in this Gray Paper are alarming.

Stating that the "higher prices charged for merchandise in short 'supply' was the only alternative to a tax on the taxable taxes," and the resulting recession would give the president a stepping stone into "Phase XXV," the paper pointed out that this country is running out of things to run out of, and urged the people of this country to develop new ideas, get them into production, and run out of them as soon as possible.

Along these lines, the president announced that an idea for converting gasoline powered engines into engines powered by Buffalo chips was being given top priority in steps to solve the energy crisis. The benefits of this type of engine are amazing. This engine would run on these getting approximately 45 miles to the pound, and instantly create a shortage of Buffalo chips, as the animal is almost extinct anyway. This would create the needed shortage, and turn a useless



Life is a Borgasmo!

This move would help to reduce the number of hydrocarbons released into the atmosphere, as the number one source of this pollution comes from those cows.

This would be accomplished by means of a converter attached to the tail of those "polluting demons," which would trap the gas, and pump it into a 55 gallon drum, mounted on a cart, which would be pulled around behind the beast.

Although these programs might seem a little extreme, the report concludes this: "In a time of national shortages, such as this, the means is justifiable to the ends."

Ah yes, in times such as these, it is good to see the leaders of this country going forward with such reckless abandon. The only thing is, with all these programs dealing with buffalo chips, and cow exhaust, the average American must wonder where the government's head is at.

Senator speaks on "Operation Reachout"

The Student Senate has a plan in the making called "operation reachout." It may be the first organized attempt for senators to reach the students. We senators aren't going to sit around and wait for public opinion, we are going to go out and get it from the students.

So far this year it seems that most of the student body is wondering what we're up to. Hopefully the Senate's mysterious activities won't be so mysterious anymore. We will be asking the students their opinions on the issues, what they think, the important issues are, or what they should be. I really hope when the students are approached by a senator, the students will cooperate. Talk to us, let us know what you think and you'll have a more representative school government.

Respectfully submitted,
Carole Schuh, senator
Also there are two vacancies on the Senate. The Student Senate will be accepting petitions, and can be picked up in Student Activities A 337.

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Career library available to all

Harper opened a small career library last spring in the Counseling Center area which contains a great deal of resource information. It is hoped that students will make use of these facilities to assist them in making decisions regarding career choice.

A large amount of pamphlet material has been gathered covering an extremely wide range of job opportunities. These are filed and easily accessible for student use. When there are duplicates, students may help themselves to any of these references.

In addition there is a complete reference file of monographs, published by Chronicle, describing individual jobs as titled according to the D.O.T. program.

Another source of information is a series of booklets published by the Institute for Research. These contain up-to-date info and may be checked out by students for limited periods of time. The self-service library has been purchased that provide insight into particular career areas. Examples of this type of book are: Your Career in Paris and Recreation; Careers in Hotel Management; Career Opportunities: Ecology, Conservation and Environmental Control; On the Job Training and Where to Get It.

The library is located on the third floor of building A, is open Mondays thru Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Auditions slated for talent-minded individuals

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Burt Reynolds move over. Male students at Harper will have the opportunity to display their anatomy for the promotion for a career program at Harper.

Auditions for male models for the Dietetic Technician career pamphlets are slated for February 13. Pictures will be taken in the Practical

Nursing Lab in room D172.

The eleven Dietetic technician career students will select the candidate to pose for the career brochure. The winner will pose as a patient in a bed and one of the students in the program will serve food to him in her uniform.

For further information contact Henriette Gebert, Coordinator of the Dietetic Technician Program, ext. 437.

adjoining the Counseling Center. If students would like assistance, counselors are available in the Counseling Center.

All night film orgy

By LARRY FREDRICH

The Program Board is at it again, this time it's in the form of an All Night Film Orgy. This is the opportunity for all you people who have the excuse of "I work Friday night" to enjoy some of Harper's Friday night events. The program is on Friday, February 15 at 10 p.m. continuously till 5 a.m. Featured is Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily?" From the Marx Brothers we have "A Night at the Opera" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" by W. C. Fields. Short films of Charlie Chaplin, the Little Rascals and Cartoons of Pink Panther and Road Runner will be interspersed throughout the evening. A true classic will draw up the rear when Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown.

Bring along your sleeping bag. The films will be shown in the lounge and the admission price will be \$1.

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Photo by Ken Kissam

The Association... A cherished concert

By LARRY KIEL

Friday, February 1 of this year, the student body had a chance to listen to some of the best music to be played at Harper this year.

The Association came to Harper, and with a good balance of newer material and some of their older ones, they were able to control the mood of the evening, and leave most of the people there with a feeling of seeing some class entertainment.

For the first time this year, the acoustics at Harper were not as bad as a concrete room in one of the jails that frequent the area.

The music they played was well polished, as was their stage act. Perhaps this is the only fault of the evening. They didn't seem to be as receptive to the audience as were some of the other acts here.

Most of their attempts at communicating were obviously rehearsed as much as the rest of their act.

The lighting for the evening was the best that we

have seen here. Most of the reason for this lies in the fact that a member of the Association's road crew was posted up on the balcony to direct the effects.

The entire evening was an entertaining one.

FACULTY FEEDBACK

More and more colleges are adopting an academic calendar that allows students to finish the first semester before the Christmas break.

For example, here's an "early" calendar just adopted by Rock Valley Community College in Rockford:

Fall Semester, 1974

August 22 (Thursday)	Final Registration
August 26 (Monday)	Faculty Conference
August 26 (Monday)	Classes begin, 6 p.m.
September 2 (Monday)	Holiday, Labor Day
September 3 (Tuesday)	Late Registration
November 28, 29 (Thursday, Friday)	Holidays, Thanksgiving
December 13 (Friday)	Last Day of Classes
December 16-19 (Monday through Thursday)	Final Exams
December 23 (Monday)	Grades due at Record Center

Spring Semester, 1975
January 13, 14, 15 (Mon., Tues., Wed.)
January 16, 17 (Thursday, Friday)

January 20 (Monday)
January 27 (Monday)
March 28 (Friday)
March 31-April 4 (Mon. through Fri.)

May 13 (Tuesday)
May 15, 16, 19, 20 (Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.)
May 23 (Friday)

Registration
Classes begin
Late Registration
Holiday, Good Friday

Spring Vacation
Last Day of Classes

Final Exams
Grades due in Records Center, Graduation

Faculty Conferences

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person Room A-101 Ask for Peggy.

PART TIME CLERK. Community Relations Office, hrs. flexible, some typing helpful. Community Relations Office or call 397-3000 ext. 268.

DONALD TAYLOR, 23, Viet-nam veteran, artist, serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past 15 months. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person.

Northern Illinois University has established a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students. These awards will be known as UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARDS. The committee is interested in recruiting only outstanding junior college students for these awards. Contact Placement & Aid Office for further information, Room A364.

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Women's gymnastic team faces obstacles

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

A growing but sometimes overlooked sport at Harper is the Women's Gymnastics team. Miss Bolt is the coach for this intramural sports activity. Traveling with a squad of seven women, the team competes in such events as the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and vaulting.

"I know we would probably get more women on the team if there was practice on campus," expressed Miss Bolt. The team practices at Hoffman Estates High School due to the lack of physical Ed facilities caused by the fire last June to Harper's field house. Coach Bolt pointed out the definite drawback from that standpoint is "not

being able to practice on campus limits our practice. We have to work around Hoffman Estates programs." "The girls have to find their own means of transportation to the high school," added the coach.

On Dec. 14 the gymnastic season started with a triangular meet at Kishwaukee College. The Harper team placed second with a score of 66.45. Triton first place 75.60. Kishwaukee third 57.80. With only one returning member from last year's squad, Miss Bolt was extremely pleased with the results of this meet.

On Jan. 25, 1975 Harper's team captured first place with a score of 71.95, Oakton 70.45, and DuPage 45.10. The team suffered its first

loss in its three-year history to Triton and Oakton on Feb. 1. Harper finished third in the meet with 69.45. This was two points over last week's win with the same squads of Oakton and the College of DuPage. On an individual basis, Carrie Hubbard captured first place on vaulting with 6.95.

The team consists of on the Beginning Level Carrie Hubbard, Sandy Paster, Nancy Brooks, Anne Thomas, Jenny McCurdy, Mary Jo Koertgen, Lisa Wuestenfeld, and Martha Seitz competing on the intermediate level. Jenny McCurdy is the only returning member.

"They all have an interest in the sport. They acquire self discipline, individual improvement and confidence," said Miss Bolt.



Ms. Bolt coaching a team of seven women gymnasts must travel to a local high school for practice.

Ali and Frazier, fight or farce

By GLEN SCOTT LEWIN

In 1971, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier fought what had been termed as "the fight of the century." The fight itself was not all that exciting, with Frazier defeating Ali by points four

rounds before the fight was scheduled to end. However, as with most major sports challenges of the recent past, politics played a major role in determining the popularity of the opponents.

In 1971, Joe Frazier was

far more popular than Muhammad Ali. Frazier was softspoken, he handled his money well, and he was a Christian. Ali in all, Frazier was a good representation of a "white man's nigger."

Ali, on the other hand, was brash, outspoken, a draft dodger who had changed his name and religion, which turned many people against him.

Ali was defeated and the

All American Hero, Joe Frazier, was the victor; good over evil, right? Wrong. Mu-

hammad Ali had beliefs and ideas that people didn't understand or approve of, but he was by no means a phony. After their 1971 fight, Ali continued to help the Black Community, spending money as well as time to support the people that he believed in.

Joe Frazier, though, launched a night club act in which he sang and danced. The group was appropriately named "Joe Frazier and the Knockouts," which had a fairly large nightclub following.

Joe Frazier sang and

danced his way into inevitable defeat, by losing his short lived title to George Foreman, who retains it today.

Both fighters figured that last week would be the final match between them, Frazier because he thought he would smother Ali for the last time, and Ali, because he figured that once he beat Frazier there would be no question as to who was the better of the two. Having fought so well, Ali will more

(Turn to page 8)

By DENNIS SOBOJ

This is the first of a four part series by Dennis Soboj who plays Left Wing on the Harper Hockey team. Through his column he hopes to give Harper students an inside look at who the players are.

Introducing number two line offense and defense.

John Reborn, Center, generates energy into our team. At practice he has shown initiative in leading the team in workouts. In his position working together with the wings, he keeps the play moving. Defensively, a strong fore-checker, John is the first man in the zone, digging for the puck and passing to his forwards. This has accounted for a lot of our scoring success.

Paul Buck, Right Wing. Paul is one of the better skaters on our team and because of this good stickhandling ability he gets the puck at center ice in our break out play and brings it in the zone. His slap-shot has accounted for many goals and consistently leads the team in scoring. In our first game with Madison Tech, he knocked the goalie out on the first period with a slap-shot and changed the direction

of the game.

Nick Pauly, Left Defense: A complete defenseman and a good stickhandler, he has a hard shot, a strong hitter and heads-up player. In the game against DuPage College he was superb. Clearing the opposing players from the slot, moving the puck out to the forwards and controlling his offensive point.

Marc Wald, Right Defense: This is Mark's first year with the team, playing together with the rest of our defense he is learning a lot. He has been consistent in all of the games. He too, has a strong shot from the point and fits well with our hard-hitting defense. His best effort was against Madison Tech. One-on-one, he took the opposing player out of the play and issued one of the solidest checks I've seen.

The second line is the strongest skating line. Always consistently applying pressure and making plays, keeping the offensive game alive. Our line has scored first in five of the seven games. We've been an even match and better against the teams we played; the only regret was our ineffectiveness against DuPage.

Next week's "Puck Column" will cover the first line.

Harper radio covers Hockey games

The Harper College radio station, WHCM, is going to broadcast all Harper Hawk hockey games to the college on a delayed basis this season.

All home games being played at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on 3900 Owl Avenue Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. will have a play-by-play description of the game taped and rebroadcast throughout the campus the following Monday night and

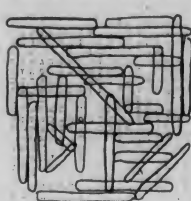
some Wednesday nights. All out-of-town games will be similarly broadcast with the possibility of some games being played live over the closed circuit station.

The WHCM crew working the games is Ken Schreiner, producer-director and play-by-play announcer (Ar-

lington Heights), Marc Marline, color commentator (Hoffman Estates), Ron Anderson, producer-technician (Evanston), and Bob Yeoman, technical assistant (Crystal Lake).

Broadcast time Monday and Wednesday nights is 7:55 p.m. Live game times have not been determined.

Word finds answers



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BIRDS OF PREY

RMPD-Friends of Harper sports

In the last issue of the HARBINGER, our sports editorial brought some comment from members of the Athletic Department here at Harper, and from members of the staff of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

While the main purpose behind the editorial, and the column, PUCK COMMENTS, was to set the mood for helping the Hockey Club here become established as a Varsity Sport, there are those who feel that the Rolling Meadows Park District was not given a fair shake.

While we did have a few things to say about the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, things that were not all that favorable, we have to commend the Rolling Meadows Park District for services that they have rendered to us in the past semester.

During the summer, and through part of the fall, the RMPD made available to the Hawk Football team the use of their fields, their locker rooms, and occasionally their swimming pool. For this they charged Harper nothing.

The Professional Program Methods Class used the gym for 24 hours. The Intramural Basketball program used the gym for 64 hours. For the above 88 hours of time, the RMPD charged the college \$150, instead of the usual \$928.

For 24 hours last semester, the Ice Skating Class used the park facilities. The hockey team used the ice for a total of 52 hours in 8 weeks. The usual charge for this amount of ice time is \$2,860, the RMPD charged the college \$1,200. It should be noted that for the ice skating class, the RMPD also included at no extra charge to the college, a pro instructor.

Since the time of publication, the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex has improved considerably. It was explained to the reporter doing research for this editorial that a good part of the problem was that during the month of December the ice was under constant usage, a fact which didn't allow for maintenance time.

We wish at this time to state that there was no malicious intent in the past editorial. Our charges about their ice were admitted to be true by various personnel from the Park District.

However, the condition of the ice is only a small part of a larger picture, and in this picture the Rolling Meadows Park District stands as one of the Friends of the Sports Program here at Harper College.

WRESTLERS NEAR SKYWAY TITLE

Coach Ron Bessemer was happy to have his team finally meet some competition. Last week the Hawk wrestlers faced squads from Waubesa, Blackhawk, University of Illinois J.V., Schoolcraft of Michigan and nationally ranked Forest Park of Missouri. The Hawks took four of the five.

Against Waubesa, the Harper wrestling team trounced 34-6 in a Skyway Conference meet. The Waubesa Chiefs' only win was at the 150 category. Steve Francovic and Al Gordon had superior efforts. Facing the Blackhaws, Tom Dai

Campo had a 15-4 decision. Ron Vylasek had a 4-1 triumph. Ken Trommer's tie added the final points in a close 19-15 victory.

Bernie Kilenman and Steve Glasder headed the assault over the Illinois in another close match. Kilenman took a 3-0 decision against Kurt Wiesenborn. The final was 19-18.

Harper's victory over Schoolcraft was a come-from-behind effort. Again Bernie Kilenman with a three decision, Ken Trommer a 13-1 blitz, Glasder eased out a 3-2 decision and John Silver collected a 3-2 count as

well.

The only defeat was against Forest Park, a narrow 22-17 set back. Forest Park is ranked ninth in the nation.

Bernie Kilenman and Al Gordon took wins and additional points were collected at end by Glasker, Uyiosek and Silver.

They defended their title in tournament this past Saturday at Waubesa. Scores are not yet available as of this writing.

We hope the team brings another championship to Harper, retaining our superior standing in athletics.

Harper tops Mayfair and McHenry

Harper's final game in the month of January ended on an up-note. Harper fought a close game and defeated Mayfair Junior College 80-77. The game was a see-saw battle in which the Hawks employed a man to man defense which utilized the fast break. Harper's high scoring players were: Steve Heldt - 21 points, Mike Miller - 22 points, the scoring by halves:

Mayfair 33-77
Harper 32-80

After coming off a win over McHenry, the Hawks racked up still another win by defeating the College of Elgin 72-61. This was another closely fought battle in which Harper used a man to man defense and the fast break in the closing minutes of play. Harper's leading netters were Steve Schmitt with 20 points, Mike Miller with 18, and Steve Heldt with 17.

The Harper basketball team balanced their conference record when they defeated McHenry on Saturday, February 2. The Hawks 89 over McHenry's 76 was due to their combined strong offensive and defensive effort in the first half.

"We shot well in the opening half," said the Hawk coach, Roger Bechtold. Because the Hawks were in a zone defense, they limited only outside shots to McHenry.

Because McHenry couldn't beat Harper's strong defense, they only made 12 of the 39 shots in the first half. Of their 40 attempts the Hawks managed a meager 20. During halftime the Hawks were leading at 46 to 27. Their brief 30 point lead was earned in the early part of the second half.

The defense weakened for the Hawks in the second half as McHenry trailed at 11 points. The Hawks had 60 rebounds while McHenry had 32.

The Hawks have won two straight Skyway Conference games to even their conference mark at 5-5. Their over-all record is 11-12.

HARPER (89)	BY HALF	MC HENRY (76)
1st	46-27	27-46
2nd	43-53	49-30
TOTAL	89-80	76-76



Harper's Steve Heldt goes up for two against Mayfair. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

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William Leonard—Chicago Tribune

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(Cont. from Page 7)

than likely go onto challenge the future heavyweight crown holder, who he will probably defeat.

Another fight between Ali and Frazier would be useless. Nothing would be proven no matter who wins. In fact, another fight would tend to become a rivalry, not a challenge. Frazier, now too old for professional boxing, will probably sing and dance his way into oblivion, where he will be right at home.

There are certain aspects to this fight other than the fighters' political and religious beliefs. The fighters' attitude played a major role as to who was the more

popular of the two. Ali played it cool and confident, as he did in the 1971 match. But Frazier was touchier and more easily upset than he had been in 1971. In short he didn't have the confidence that a fighter needs. The Saturday before the match the two fighters held a press conference, which ended up in a shoving match as both fighters rolled to the floor. Whether or not the shoving was staged, there was genuine hatred on the part of Joe Frazier, whose reputation had been put on the line.

What Joe Frazier feared most did occur, he lost in a poorly fought battle, and there will always be doubts in peoples' minds as to

whether Joe Frazier was really better than Muhammad Ali, even if a third match is staged and even if Joe Frazier wins.

Looking to the future, the only reason another match between these two fighters would be staged, is if the promoters were to believe that they could make a killing off of a grudge match, which I doubt.

People are getting tired of the Ali-Frazier legacy and I believe that it should end right here, with each fighter winning a "big" score, which will be talked and argued about for years to come, even if it wasn't the fight of the century.

Ali-Frazier

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 17

February 18, 1974

SSHC CITES CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

The Student Senate at Harper has proposed changes to the present SSHC Constitution. Student Senate President Robert Hayhurst cited larger representation and input as the Senate's basis for amending the present constitution, which has been in effect since May of 1972.

One of the four changes proposes that all officers shall be elected within the first three weeks of

the Fall Semester. The term of office shall extend to the completion of the following Spring Semester. The present constitution states that all officers shall be elected within six weeks prior to the completion of spring semester.

The student body will be represented by five senators elected at-large instead of the usual seven representatives. They will be elected with-

in the first three weeks of Fall Semester. All recognized active clubs and organizations may also have one representative as a senator under one of the new proposals. This representative, either an officer or member, will be elected by a majority vote of the club membership. The representatives will be elected during Fall Semester as soon as the club is activated. The club

members will also fill vacancies among their representatives in this manner.

Another proposal includes the appointment of a parliamentarian from within the Senate by a majority vote of the SSHC. The parliamentarian would have the same rights and privileges as other senators. Under the present constitution the parliamentarian is appointed by the President.

A quorum, now defined as a majority of Senate, would then be a majority of the officers, senators at-large, and representatives of the recognized active clubs and organizations who

designate a representative.

Any vacancies occurring among the five senators elected at-large will be filled by any student petitioning the SSHC. The student must be elected by a majority of votes cast by the SSHC. Presently, this holds true if there are less than three vacancies. Three or more vacancies would constitute a general election.

These proposals must be passed by a two-thirds vote of Senate and a majority vote in a referendum to be held this spring, before put into action for the 1974-75 school year. Senate will vote on the proposals sometime in March.

Kiel and Pesche appointed to senate

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On February 14, Larry Kiel and Mark Pesche were appointed to the Student Senate to fill the vacancy left open by Senators Stacey Bueschel and Doug Janis. Kiel and Pesche were the only two who filed petitions.

The term of office for

olishment of tuition rebates, offered to clubs and organizations last November.

In the candidates statement as to why he is running for the position, he said, "During the fall semester, I took an active interest in the student body, and attempted to improve the lot of the students here through my association with the HARBINGER.

I have, in the past, been active at Student Senate meetings, and have helped out with publicity on a number of occasions. I have also been active in all of the elections here on campus.

In the past, I have demonstrated an ability to organize, plan, and carry out proposals. I have also been able to function as a mediator on occasions—something I think that the Senate could benefit from.

I am not afraid to speak and yet, have the ability to see both sides on most issues."

Kiel also expressed an interest for looking into the faculty evaluation system—proper lighting in the parking lots, the parking situation, and the feasibility of initiating a Photo curriculum at Harper.

Mark Pesche, a graduate from Arlington High School, was also appointed to the Senate last Thursday's senate meeting. He will have the op-

portunity to get involved in student government for the first time, thru his position as Senator.

Pesche wants to investigate the present registration system at Harper, as he has heard complaints from students. In his statement to the Senate Pesche said, "Being a member of the Student Senate gives me an

HEW intervenes in Harper affairs

By LARRY FREDRICH

The government, particularly the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has stepped into Harper territory this time calling for an end to job discrimination by sex, race, and ethnic background.

Through a program known as Affirmative Action the school will not only have to eliminate discrimination against women and minority group members, but to actively recruit them. William Mann, Vice President of Business Affairs at Harper, is now in the process of developing a program that

will be acceptable to everyone concerned, hopefully by July first.

The action came to the attention of the school last week in a program presented to college employees through a variety of speakers. Representatives of HEW talked of methods that might be useful in ending the problem that seems to exist at Harper.

Also speaking was State Representative Eugenia Chapman, a pioneer in the field of equal rights. She is credited as being one of the principal backers of the

(Turn to page 2)



Senator Larry Kiel
(Photo by Donn Lynam)

these two Senators ends at the completion of Spring Semester 1974.

New Senator Larry Kiel has been active as a member of the HARBINGER staff for the last semester. He has held both the position of Photo Editor and Managing Editor. However, Kiel's interest in Senate is nothing new. In the past he has been active at Student Senate Meetings and has helped out with publicity and elections that the Senate has sponsored. Senator Kiel also took a stand against the proposed ab-



Senator Mark Pesche
(Photo by Donn Lynam)

opportunity to gather and collect views of the campus that would not be available to me as just a student. In a totally commuter school, such as Harper, most students feel that they don't really have any say in the running of the school, most don't even care to. But there are important policies which do effect each and every one of us. I'd like to get involved. Although I have no previous experience in student senate, I feel I could accept and manage this responsibility."

William Mann, Vice-president of Business Affairs is in the process of developing a program in support of women and minority groups.



BY SUE POLLACK
AND KAYO OLESKEVICH

Another Harper registration period has gone by and many students have again emerged with sore feet and a schedule of classes that they did not really want.

The most common student complaints have also included a lack of real counseling about courses, not being able to get cards for a convenient registration time, inaccurate computer printouts, and computer malfunctions in the terminals themselves.

Several students who were interviewed after spring registration reported that the counselors had approved their schedules without advising them as to prerequisites

or difficulty of the courses they had chosen. Consequently, they ended up in the wrong classes. The confusion was attributed to the long lines of people waiting to see the counselors and the pressure this created to hurry through.

Another problem is that the class printouts posted in many of the campus buildings are not always current. Several students mentioned having made out their complete schedules from the printout in the cafeteria, only to be told at the final registration terminal that some of those classes were closed. This entailed, of course, a return trip to the

printout and counselor, as well as waiting in line all over again.

"And besides all of these problems," one freshman commented, "the louzy computer blew its fuse or something twice before I even got to it!"

Counselors, faculty members and administration alike insist that there is nothing wrong with Harper's current registration system. Mr. Donn B. Stansbury, Director of Admissions and Registrar, stated that the college is doing everything it can to accommodate the students by offering more registration dates and more time to meet with counselors.

The counselors and professors also agreed that for a college as large as Harper, registration goes quite smoothly and rapidly. They said that students should be able to determine prerequisites by looking in the cat-

alog, and that very few students took advantage of the counselors who were available both during and prior to registration.



Mr. Stansbury, Director of Admissions and Registrar, insists there is no problem.

Mr. Stansbury indicated that nearly 4000 students registered early before Open Registration, and that 2500 registered by phone. He added that there is a committee selected to evaluate registration each semester

and bring up new ideas as to how it can be improved for the following semester. So far the committee has not come up with any idea for next term, or any of the problems which students have had in the past.

It seems that the sooner a student gets in to see a counselor, the earlier he will be able to register. If the education process is one that a student has to beat out everyone else to get what he wants, then some students will always be discriminated against and left dissatisfied with the delays that this system costs them.

Though the administration feels that registration is the way it is, many students disagree. Perhaps by next fall some changes will have occurred to make the process even easier. Until then, students can again look forward to the lines, sore feet, and second-choice classes.

Com-pool results look favorable

By DIANE DIBARTOLOME

The idea of initiating a Computerized Car Pool System was turned to the student body to determine the need of having one on campus.

Students were polled in the January 28 issue of the HARBINGER. The results of the survey indicated that Harper students are in support of initiating the new system on campus. Three hundred and sixty nine students indicated that they would be interested in participating in a Computerized Car Pool, and twelve responded negatively.

R.M.S.C. extends services to Harper

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Have you noticed lately that maybe you've been developing a "spare tire"? Impossible, you think. You're too young, right? But the

"energy" crisis has hit Harper campus, due to a lack of exercise. You can overcome the crisis, get some exercise and still have fun. How? By coming to the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex

(R.M.S.C.).

The R.M.S.C. has opened the gymnasium and meeting rooms to the public, free. Men and women may participate in basketball, volleyball, paddle ball, badminton, ping-pong, bumper pool, air-hockey, football, pool, and there's even a golf net to practice your golf swing.

The Sports Complex is open to men (18 years and older) on Tuesdays, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., and to women (18 years and older) on Mondays, also from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This service continues to the end of the academic year. More information can be obtained by calling 394-4381 or Harper, ext. 371.

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BY DIANE

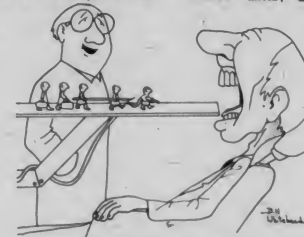
DIBARTOLOME

Rising tuition rates, food bills, and gas prices make it more difficult for everyone these days to meet their bills. To help curb expenses the Dental Hygiene program at Harper is offering their services at half the cost of regular dentistry work.

Open to anyone, the clinic only charges to cover their supplies. For performing prophylaxis (cleaning teeth), the cover charge is two dollars. Four X-rays are also included in the package which would cost anywhere from eleven to twenty dollars elsewhere. The x-rays are sent to the patients dentist to diagnosis, after they are developed by students in the program. For applying preventive agents such as topical fluorides, the charge is between one and two dollars.

The clinic is in its second year of operation and is open four days a week. The forty-two students enrolled in the career program have the opportunity to perform practical experience at the supervision

Dental hygiene clinics and classroom facilities are located in Building D (the science building). They feature an up-to-date dental hygiene clinic completely equipped with modern dental units, ultrasonic



of four licensed Hygienists. The dental hygienist also provides counseling for patients on general oral health.

prophylaxis equipment, x-ray stations, audio visual, laboratories, and patient reception areas. For appointment call ext. 434.

SENATE SPEAKS OUT

By ROBERT HAYHURST

This past Senate meeting many important decisions concerning you the student have been reached. First of all the two new students have been placed on the Senate, they are Lawrence R. Kiel, and Mark Pasche. In going over their respective qualifications for the job, I can highly recommend them both.

Recently the Student Senate has elected to send myself and another

Student Senator, Stan Sapieha to a convention in Washington, D.C. This is a very important one, it affects G.I. Benefits and the possibility of lowering the college tuition and raising the amount of grants and loans available through the Federal Government. Stan and I will be meeting with Senator Stevenson, Senator Percy, and our Representatives in Congress for discussion of these problems and other ones affecting Harper.

We will have two days

for a private question and answer period.

I will make a presentation on it when we come back. The Senate is in the process of making changes in our Constitution that will create a totally new and for the most part increase Senate representations. This is one of the changes.

Clubs and Organizations each elect to send a member to the Senate. Thereby raising the membership and productivity.

We have joined a new Student Government organization, the Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The cost of joining was \$25 whereas the cost for becoming a member of the Association of Illinois Student Government will cost us \$225.00. It is my opinion that two organizations that basically do the same job for student governments, we should definitely go for the one that is less expensive.

It is a membership for only a one year period then a government must renew it for another one. This fee that the A.I.S.G. charges is ridiculous.

I am sure that I can find students and faculty to back me up on this decision. The next Senate meeting is February 28, room A-242A.

I would like to see more students at our meetings. I will continue to keep students posted on Senate matters that concern them.

Harper sponsors "Espana Special"

Harper College will sponsor a tour to Spain (the Espana Special) through the Group Travel Associates, from April 12 through April 21.

The tour leaves Chicago via an Air France flight and arrives in Paris, Orly Airport, with a connecting flight to Malaga, Spain. Deluxe buses will transport you to

Hotel Oro, where you will be staying and enjoying the Costa del Sol (Coast of the Sun). The hotel is located in Torremolinos, an Andalusian fishing village on the Spanish Mediterranean.

Tourists will receive a welcoming "Sangrai" and orientation at the hotel. Multilingual guides will be assigned to the group. The last night will be spent in Paris. Optional trips include side-trips to Granada, the ancient mountain-top town of Ronda, and also Tangiers.

What will you do there?

HEW intervenes

(From page 1)

Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois General Assembly and by appearances, a staunch Women Libber. Her message to the audience received much applause from the women when she spoke of total equal rights to women, including a view that women should be drafted as men are (or were).

The program may be an encouraging note for a lot of the "high-ups" at Harper because it offers an opportunity to solve the problem before it becomes a messy, drawn-out affair. As of late, the administration has let things get a little out of hand when problems have surfaced.

Power plant receives permit from EPA

Notice has been received that the Harper College power plant is operating under standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

An official permit to operate the plant has been received from the Illinois EPA by Robert Hughes, physical plant director at Harper.

"We are very pleased that the plan, which was designed in 1966, needed no changes to meet the specifications of the EPA. The standards are set up mainly to reduce air pollution," Hughes stated.

Dorothea Lange's "American Exodus" on exhibit here

An exhibition of photographs by Dorothea Lange many taken during the Depression period in the 1930's, will be open to the public at Harper College February 16 through March 17.

There is no admission charge to the exhibit which is entitled, "An American Exodus." The exhibition may be viewed on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center during regular college hours.

Twenty-five of the black and white photographs recorded the American Depression period when the victims of the machine and drought were forced to migrate west to the irrigated farms of California.

Ten prints show the "end of the road"—photographs of the cities of the early 1930's.

In 1939, Dorothea Lange and her husband published a book of her photographs entitled "An American Exodus." After her death in 1965, her photography collection was donated to the Oakland Museum by her husband, Paul Taylor. "An American Exodus" was republished in August 1969, using many photographs from the museum collection.

The exhibition at Harper has been made available through the Smithsonian Institution. It is sponsored by the Harper Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee and financed by student activity fees.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —

Mini-course, Charting of the Stock Market, with emphasis on how to make charts and an objective look at the current research, both pro and con, being done in technical analysis, Feb. 19 & 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m., A 242b, Register in Student Activities Office, A 336.

"The Other", film, Feb. 21, 12 noon, E 106, 50 cents. Photo Exhibit, Feb. 18-Mar. 17, First Floor, Bldg. F. Coffee House, Feb. 19, featuring Rose-Hip String Band.

"Verus", Feb. 19 & 20, campus television (channel 6), program focuses attention on human conflicts which may have been prevented by collective defense.

Music —

Chicago Symphony Orchestra "University Night" Concert, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 27, Orchestra Hall. Lukas Foss, conductor-pianist. Performances include: Symphony of Wind Instruments (Stravinsky), Clavier Concerto, D. Min. (BWV 1052) (Bach), Pianissimo (Schnittke) & Fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini", Opus 32 (Tchaikovsky). Tickets from \$2.50-\$5.00, students 25% discount. Ph. 427-7711.

Burt Bacharach, Arie Crown, Feb. 22-23.

Engelbert Humperdinck, Mill Run The, Mar. 1-10. Ph. 298-2170.

Stephen Sills at the Auditorium, Mar. 8.

Johnny Winter, at the Amphitheatre, Mar. 13.

The Lettermen, Arie Crown, Mar. 15.

Two Generations of Brubeck at the Auditorium, Mar. 16.

Seals & Crofts, at Arie Crown, Mar. 16 & 17.

Poco, Mar. 24, at the Auditorium.

Display Showing —

"A Tribute to John Tinney McCutcheon", during Feb., at the Elk Grove Public Library. McCutcheon was the chief cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune, best known for his work, "Injun Summer", Ph. 439-0447.

Theatre —

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," opens Feb. 19, Goodman. Ph. 236-2337.

"Awake and Sing", opens Feb. 19, Forum The. Ph. 496-3000.

"The Odd Couple", opens Feb. 21, Arlington Park Theatre. Ph. 392-6800.

"Waltz of the Toreadors", opens Feb. 25 at the Blackstone, Ph. ST 2-2280.

"The Button", with Chuck Connors, Drury Lane Thea., Ph. PR 9-4000.

"No Sex Please, We're British", at Pheasant Run, Ph. 584-1454.

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SMOKERS NEEDS

OUTPUT ↓

Steps to strengthen Student Senate

The student Senate is reaching out to involve all students of Harper College for better communication and representation standards. They are doing this through revising the present constitution, realizing that our present structure is inadequate in many areas.

Trying to meet the needs of a student body with over 8,000 students is not an easy job. The Senate, by calling a special session for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities office, is opening itself to a critical look of its organizational structure. It is hoped that by doing this, the student body will attend the open door session. Since it involves all of us directly or indirectly, it would be to everyone's benefit to attend. By offering suggestions, plans, criticisms, or by just coming to familiarize oneself with the functions of their government, you can help your peers in this turning point.

Student government needs support in order to be a truly effective, influential power in representing your voice. The appropriateness of a strong student government originates from the belief of freedom. Students will not be prepared to be leaders in a democratic society if their spirited interest in government is influenced by apathetic forces, namely you, who in the past have done nothing. Nothing in the sense of involvement or any expression of interest in your student government.

Student government can work only if an ample amount of the students have a stake in its future. It should be the goal of both the student body and Senate to formulate the structure of which we receive effective representation.

The Senate has a great potential, which is being hindered by the majority of Harper students. The issues that have been discussed before the senate are usually thought by some to be trivial and meaningless. This is a fallacy, which creates an obstacle to further affairs of the senate.

Without the support of the entire student body, the confidence needed in our student reps and Senators will be affected, which will directly affect you the student.

The HARBINGER, WHCM and other organizations on campus can only provide a limited amount of the support that the Senate needs. In the past it has usually been the organizations within student activities at Harper who have participated and supported the affairs of the Senate. Working within this narrow span accomplishes little and in turn accomplishes little for the student body.

In view of the importance of the Senate undertaking this endeavor, it is hoped that students will see it the same way, as it affects all who attend this college.

So we at the HARBINGER propose these steps to Strengthen Student Government:

1. Attend student senate meetings, which are held every other Thursday at 12 noon A-242-a.
2. Put out. Get involved in committees. Committees to reconstruct senate - Student Conduct Committee - Legal Service Graduation Committee - Curriculum Committee - Institutional Committee Athletics - Student College Committee Environmental Health and Safety Committee - Publications Committee - Student Awards and Recognition - Harper Energy Committee - Public Transportation to Harper
3. Act Now, don't wait till it is too late to do something.
4. Take Pride in your representatives, lend support.
5. High school days are over, the power is all yours.
6. Your decisions can make or break the success of the student government.

INPUT ↓

Student voices on book return system

After suffering through three semesters of Harper College, I have become totally exasperated with the book return system employed at the book store.

How can this establishment claim to be a non-profit organization when all you see are list prices? It certainly would be nice to have a mandatory supplies without draining our finances.

For example when you try to sell your book back they

will only give you fifty percent of what you originally paid, then eighty per cent. For instance last year I bought a 12 dollar geology book which after one semester the book store gave me six dollars for. I then went to the book store the next day and found my original book which they were selling for \$10.75 - almost a five dollar profit.

I also have had my share of eleven dollar books that the book store refuses to

buy back for various reasons; they have refused to buy back books from me because they are not in good enough shape when three months ago they were in the same shape and worth \$5.25.

I and I'm sure other students would like to know how much profit the book store is making and where this money is going.

In conclusion, Harper book store is the biggest, though not the only, rip-off on campus.

Cyndee Moderhack

My cup has a hole . . .

Nixon is my shepherd I shall
He leadeth me beside still
factories.

He restoreth my doubts in
the Republican party
He guideth me to the path of
unemployment for party's
sake.

I do not fear evil for thou art
against me.

Thou anointest my wages
with freezes so that my
expenses runneth over my
income.

Surely poverty and hard
living shall follow the
Republican party
And I shall live in a rented
house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said,
"Park your camel,
Pick up your shovel, mount
your ass,
And I shall lead you to the
Promised Land."

5,000 years later F. D.
Roosevelt said,
Lay down your shovel, sit
on your ass,
Light up a Camel,
This is the Promised Land.

Today, Nixon will tax your
shovel,
sell your camel, kick you in
the ass,
and tell you there is no
promised land.

I am glad I am an American.
I am glad that I am free.
But I wish I were a little
doggie.

And Nixon were a tree.

Submitted by
G. Zdeb

Letters welcome



THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60057. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

"You are a child of the universe . . .

no less than the trees and the stars you have the right to be here"

Miseri Cordia, meaning the Heart of Mercy, was founded in 1921 as a maternity hospital and home for unwed mothers and their dependent babies. Since 1954, the Center has been working with mentally and physically retarded children, so with your

a child reach his fullest potential; and to provide a medium through which parents of retarded children are helped to accept their problem and plan for the future.

The physical structure of Miseri Cordia Home allows for services

cludes registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, child care technicians, nurse attendants, speech therapists, physical therapists, psychologist, orthopedic consultant, pediatrician, play program personnel, teachers, self-care trainer, program co-

organization is active in keeping informed of changes in policy and legislation for the mentally retarded; in keeping informed on happenings in the home; and in helping the Home with a yearly fund raising benefit and miscellaneous activities. This organization is open to the parents of the children in the Home, parents of mentally retarded children; and interested persons.

Tours of the Home will be made possible upon pre-arranged requests. It is felt that this experience will awaken a perception will awaken and create a less emotional and better understanding of the health problem.

All of the above mentioned is what makes up Miseri Cordia. There are many more incidents which could be included. The important factor is that the woven thread of love and concern permeates the entire atmosphere of Miseri Cordia - Miseri Cordia meaning "Heart of Mercy."

A twenty-four hour "Cut-a-thon" will be given for the Miseri Cordia Children's Home on February 23 beginning at 6 p.m. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the home, which is located on the South Side of Chicago.

Five Chicago area Hair Shop beauty salons, located in Robert Hall Villages, are sponsoring the event.

All volunteers who will cut hair are expert hairstylists who are specially trained to give precision scissor cuts and blow styling. The donation is \$3.95.

The "Cut-a-Thon" will be held at the Sheraton Walden in Schaumburg on Route 62 west of Route 53.

Those wanting to participate are asked by the committee sponsoring the event to have their hair shampooed, as shampooing facilities are not available.

There will also be a \$25 cash prize for the girl with the longest hair who attends the "Cut-a-Thon," whether or not she has her hair cut. For more information call 459-5940.



Each of us was made by God beautiful in His mind's eye. Those of us that turned out sound should look across our shoulders once and help the weak ones to their feet. It only takes an outstretched hand.

R. McKuen

support of the cut-a-thon, you can help these helpless kids.

The purpose and objectives of Miseri Cordia Home is to provide a homelike atmosphere for the children, coupled with medical and nursing care; to provide training programs designed to help

to one hundred and thirty six children. All types of mentally retarded babies are accepted beginning at one month of age regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Miseri Cordia is managed by the Sisters of Mercy. The staff in-

ordinators, dietitian, social workers, office personnel, and maintenance and domestic employees. Miseri Cordia is in constant use 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The parents of the children have formed a parent association which meets monthly. This

Pom Pon squad performs at ISU

By MINDY LOU BOLES
Harper's Pom Pom Squad got their taste of a big audience Feb. 9, at Illinois State University. They received a near-standing ovation for the first time to a crowd of more than 4,000 people during the ISU - Chicago State Varsity basketball game.

The 16-member squad, under sponsor Mary McCaskey, was cordially invited by ISU's pom pom girls, the Coryphees, to perform during the halftime of the Harper ISU Junior-varsity game.

Performing to Grand Funk's "American Band" and Carole King's "Corazon," the squad was then asked to do their routine again between the halftimes of the varsity game.

Many segments of their routine was disrupted as "ahh's" and applause filled

led the large gym. Quotes from the audience arranged around "that they haven't seen a good performance in such a long time, not even by the Coryphees!"

Sophomore members on this years squad are: Co-Captain Connie Dolan, Ramon Godinez, Joyce Krugler, Co-Captain Cathy Noxon, Kathy McKormack, Cindy Regas, Captain Francine Spores, Karen Shuttleworth, and Deb Twitchell.

Returning freshmen include: Doreen Ahola, Barb Bush, Kathy

Left Row (front to back) - Francine Spores, Cindy Regas, Kathy McKormack, Cathy Noxon, Veronica Krugler, Sue Schwab, Joyce Holter, Doreen Ahola.

Right Row (front to back) - Deb Twitchell, Karen Shuttleworth, Eileen Smith, Barb Bush, Mona Godinez, Connie Dolan, Kathy Saye, Sharon Whiting.



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THE OTHER
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DONALD TAYLOR, 23, Vietnam veteran, artist, serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past 15 months. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person. Contact Donald E. Taylor, #135972, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45646.

Northern Illinois University has established a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students. These awards will be known as UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARDS. The committee is interested in recruiting only outstanding junior college students for these awards. Contact Placement & Aids Office for further information, Room A364.

The St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Association invites the public to an interesting and informative evening, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, featuring a talk by Martha Zara, Ed.D., specialist in learning disabilities and learning and behavior problems. Dr. Zara will discuss many questions of interest to both parents and teachers.

Hockey team defeats Madison and Parkside

By KIEL AND SOBOJ

The Hawk Hockey team, after a long bus trip to Madison, Wisconsin defeated Madison Technical College by a score of 9-6.

After falling behind for the first time, the Hawks were able to take advantage of a break which left the Morton Tech goal in the trust of inexperienced goalie, Anderson.

Anderson, a defenseman for Madison Tech was called upon to tend the nets early in the first

period when Paul Buck scored his first goal of the game, catching the regular Madison Tech goalie on the ankle, breaking the same.

Buck's goal came 10:15 remaining into the first period of play.

Sven Overland put the Hawks out front 13:42 into the first period by scoring against the Tech goaltender. Eight seconds later, Dave Connelly scored his first goal of the evening to give the Hawks a three to one lead at 13:50, followed 13 seconds later by

a score from Nick Pualy.

The Hawks then took a break for the next minute and four seconds before Terry Lee scored at 15:11 and Dennis Soboj scored at 15:03.

In one minute and 21 seconds, the Hawks scored five times, taking advantage of Tech Goalie Anderson.

To finish the scoring for the period, Dave Connelly once again scored 18:34 into the game, to give the Hawks a 7-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The next game was February 2 against College of DuPage. The Hawks toughest game. The final score was 4-2 DuPage, but it was more than even match and Hawks definitely outskated DuPage. The victorious coach was quoted as saying "I hope we don't see you again." Dave Connelly and Steve Bird scored the Hawk goals.

The Madison Tech rematch was February 8, and this time Tech suffered from a long bus ride. The Hawks put it to Madison early, demonstrating tough play and hard

skating. It was 4-0 at the end of the first period, and a Hawk game all the way after.

On February 10, the iceman took a little trip to Kenosha to even the series with Parkside College. Both teams looked flat, and possibly the Hawks playing their worst game, however they still put it to the Rangers with a 7-5 victory. Carl Delia got his second win as Hawk netminder and Paul Buch collected

two goals to retain his scoring lead.

The biggest games of the season are coming Saturday February 16 against Triton College and a rematch Sunday the 17th against DuPage. The Hawks will be going all out for these games, because they will determine championship standings as well as national invitations. The Hawks are optimistic, with rewards in reach they will be out there skating.

Hawks bow to Warriors

By GLENN SCOTT LEWIN

The Harper Hawks, led by coach Roger Bechtold suffered the most humiliating defeat of the season, losing to Triton, 100-76. As with many games, the final score was not representative of the type of game that was played. The Hawks stayed within reach, but never led; the closest they came to taking the lead was at 12:53 of the first half, when the score was tied at 12 apiece. Coach Bechtold felt that foul trouble

in the game. With 9:11 left in the game the Warriors took the initiative and lengthened their lead, 74-60. In the next 16 seconds the Warriors made what could have been a close finish, into a disaster. With less than four minutes left Triton scored 11 straight points with their hundredth point coming on a layup in the last ten seconds of play. The Hawks leading netter was Steve Heldt, with Mike Millner racked up 16, and Neary, the game's only pla-



Hawk Gary Femberton tries for two against elgin in what could be termed the most humiliating defeat of the season. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

hurt them in the first half. At the end of the first half the Hawks trailed the Warriors by 11 points. During the second half the Hawks pulled to within four points with about ten minutes left yet to foul out scored 12 points. For the season the Hawks are 6-6 in conference play.

Score by halves: Harper: 43-42-76
Triton: 43-57-100

Women's gymnastic team peaks in loss

On Feb. 1, 1974 the Harper Women's Gymnastics team traveled to Triton and placed 3rd with a score of 69.45, Oakton placed 2nd 71.90, and Triton, 1st, 78.60.

Individual scores were as follows: Vaulting: Sandy Paster 5.10, Nancy Brooks 5.00, Carrie Hubbard 6.95. Uneven Parallel Bars: Anne Thomas 4.95, Carrie Hubbard 5.75, Sandy Paster 5.35, Mary Jo Koertgen 5.10, Jenny McCurdy 5.45. Balance Beam: Carrie Hubbard 6.20, Anne Thomas 5.75, Nancy Brooks 7.00, Jenny McCurdy 5.45. Floor Exercise: Nancy Brooks 5.00, Jenny McCurdy 5.25, Mary Jo Koertgen 4.80, Carrie Hubbard 6.45, Sandy Paster 5.20.

Individually

1st line - veterans, all second year. Contribute factors to success aggressive strongest DuPage game.

Tom Langer - L.W. Dave Connelly - Center. Hat trick (2) madison speedster? Good position. Steve Bird - R.W. - morion rush, hard shoot.

Keven Leo - L.D. - football players, good rushers.

Rob Heatly - R.D. football players, good rushers, football players injury.

Tom Langer, Leftwing, is the fastest skater on the first line. Tom's effectiveness lies primarily in his work along the boards and behind the opponent's net. Dodging defense men while controlling the puck to pass in front to the center. Good body coordination in close situations, has excellent moves, and very consistent player. You'll see T. Langer in the assist column often.

Dave Connelly, Center. Dave has earned a couple of nicknames in a few of our past games. Among them 'Hat-Trick' and 'Speedster.' Dave has scored three goal hat tricks twice this season and speedster comes from our 9-2 win over Madison Tech when he beat a defenseman at our blue line to the puck and raced down ice to score.

Good position player, has a good sense of putting himself right in front of the net, not close enough to get bounced around, but in a good position for a shot. He's number two in scoring. Steve Bird, Right Wing. Steve is hardest shooter on the first line, scores more frequently with good, hard wrist shots. Good, stickhandler and good one-on-one against defensemen. In our first game against Morton College, he took a full rink rush, skated around all five players and beat the goalie. Steve also works a lot of penalty situations. He's currently third in scoring, but very close.

Kevin Leo, Left Defense - and Rob Heatly, Right Defense. I chose to write about Rob and Kevin together because of a lot of similarities in their play which contributes to the aggressiveness of the first line. Both are rushing defensemen with good stickhandling ability. Very hard hitting and deadly at the points. Kevin scored the first Harper goal of this season against Joliet. In our man advantage situations Rob and Kevin will be the defensemen on the ice. Rob has excellent pass control, bringing the puck out of the zone. Kevin bursts out setting a pace for the offense.

Puck Comments

By DENNIS SOBOJ

The first line offensively on the Harper Hawks Hockey team, Connelly, Bird and Longer are the veterans. The style of play has proved to be aggressive and strong. In our toughest test so far, the first line accounted for the Hawks only two goals in the 4-2 loss against DuPage. Teamed with two defense men who played on the football team, Heatly and Leo, the first line combination is the most scoringest on the team.

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THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 7, No. 18

February 25, 1974

ICCB gives ok to second site

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Reflecting on past legislation of the field house, Harper Administrators pushing for a second site seem to have given up predicting what the Higher Board will do next.

Bill Mann, Vice President of Business Affairs expressed his opinion of Harper acquiring the second site about two or three years ago. He is still arguing that, "if we don't do something about the site today, when we get out there, there will be no place to put the campus buildings."

"At least it appears, at this point that the Illinois Community College Board agrees that a second site should be planned for. But you can't really count on anything," said Mann.

The pessimism that prevailed over Harper administrators did not vanish when the ICCB gave them permission to go ahead with planning for a second campus on February 15. Harper

officials could foresee what they would next have to face: the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The approval from the higher board on March 12 could open the way for Harper to ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to set aside a 146-acre site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads for the college.

Last month IBHE officials asked the Arlington Heights Village Board to delay for sixty days, a college request that the site on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads be designated for educational use on a village master plan.

Under the Illinois law, once a parcel of land has been set aside for educational purposes, another proposal for the land cannot be drawn up and submitted for one year.

There is no doubt that the early purchase of land would give the state an investment. Recently at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads one acre of Harper land was sold for \$26,000. In 1965

when Harper purchased their present site, the acreage was going for 5 thousand. "If that's not saving the taxpayers' money I don't know what is," said Bill Mann.

When the master plan for the college was adopted a year ago, officials also began planning for a second site. The plan calls for a second campus by the early 1980's to accommodate a projected enrollment of 22,500 full and part time students. There are currently 13,500 students enrolled at Harper.

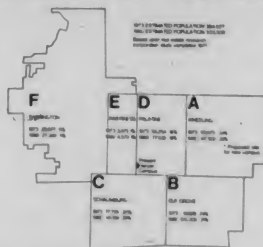
In order for Harper to qualify for a second campus, enrollment figures must exceed a recommended maximum of 6000 FTE day students. Because Harper's enrollment projections will exceed that recommended maximum by the mid-1970's, planning for the second site had to begin this year.

The proposed site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads is on the Arlington border.

Its location was determined by the total population in the townships of Harper's district which include: Bar-

ington, Inverness, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Palatine. Mann said "actually fifty percent of the

Barrington joined the district after the second site was purchased a year later. Harper may again gain



Shown above is the proposed second site, about 10 miles distant from Harper.

population will be in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. The balance would be in Barrington, Palatine and Schaumburg. There is now fifty eight per cent of the population in Wheeling and Elk Grove alone.

more land area in Elgin and a small area near O'Hare airport. A redistricting will be finalized on July 1 of '74.

This however will not affect Harper.

(Turn to page 2)

Student achievement winners recognized

By HEIDI JOHNSON AND DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On February 14, Mary Gayle Floden and Kenneth Kryzwicki were named as recipients of the Student Achievement Recognition Program awards. The purpose of S.A.R.P., which is to honor individual student achievement and focus attention on the Illinois Junior College System. Both students will receive their awards (\$100 and a nameplate for the plaque in the College Center) on March 4 at noon. They will also be honored at the Spring Awards Banquet in May. On March 15 they will compete with 94 applicants in the District finals.

To be eligible, students had to have applications submitted by January 28 and had to have completed at least 12 quarter or 9 semester

hours. They also had to show leadership in a field of study, service to the community and participation in college activities.



Happy Mary Floden, standing next to the achievement plaque, where her name will soon be inscribed. (Photo by Ken Kissam).

activities. About thirty candidates were chosen at Harper.

The students were judged by Mr. John Haas, an at-

torney in Mt. Prospect, Virginia Hayter, Mayor of Hoffman Estates; and Mr. Edward Kenna, a trustee in the

Elk Grove Township. Winners were chosen based on the degree of progress made

(Turn to Page 2)

Assoc. degree in liberal arts offered

A new Harper degree program, Associate in Liberal Studies (A.L.S.) now enables students to design and shape their own study programs. The new degree will reflect neither a baccalaureate nor an occupationally-oriented program, but instead will involve general education, liberal studies, academic enrichment, and learning for its own value.

The student can work out a program contract with the college indicating the content of his study program. The degree will be based upon this contract.

The student might select courses from regular catalog offerings, apply learning experiences, or explore specialized interests.

Each student would be required to complete a mini-

mum of nine semester hours of credit under three different divisions of structured or self-directed activities. The seminars might also involve individualized instruction, utilization of community resources, non-traditional methodology, and extending the campus to the "outside" world.

Less structured and rigid than current degree programs, the A.L.S. degree allows for greater student choice in courses, and more flexibility in pursuing specialized interests and applying life experiences. The ability to transfer courses would depend on those chosen.

Transfer Dean John R. Birkholz indicated that the

(Turn to page 6)

Peer Counseling Series
pg. 5

Student Achievement

(Cont. from Page 1)

toward achievement of their goals, success in overcoming those obstacles or challenges which may have prevented attainment of the goals, individual initiative personal development and overall record in scholarship, activities and community service.

A mother of three, returning to college, Mary Floden had to find an adequate job



Kenneth Kryzwicki was recently named to the achievement award.

to support her family. Her husband is unable to work because he has multiple sclerosis. She decided on nursing as a career because it is one of the most needed and is a good paying job.

Prior to her husband's illness Mary was employed at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital as a medical photographer. Mary expressed, "I very much enjoyed working with people in the hos-

pital at that time." So she started to look ahead to nursing as a career.

Mary is presently enrolled in the Registered Nursing Program at Harper, as a full time student. She is also the President of the Second year Registered Nursing Club, and was President last year of the L.P.N. Club.

At the Bond School she is actively involved in the PTA.

When she first came to Harper she was enrolled in the LPN program. After three months in the program she was surprised to find out that she would soon be expecting a baby. However, she continued with the program, and on June 4 had her baby and started Chemistry class on June 8. In the fall she started the Degree Nursing program.

Because she could not meet the expenses of all the classes required to graduate in two years, Mary earned credit thru the CLEP tests. She stressed that, "all students should look into this, as it saves a lot of time and money." CLEP is college earned credit. It is given for practical experience already learned. She earned 15 hours in one hour, by taking the test.

Mary plans on continuing her education in an undergraduate program at the University of Illinois. She said,

(Turn to Page 6)

Petitions available for Harper Board

Nominating petitions for the membership on the Board of Trustees of Harper College may be filed from February 27 to March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

Candidates will be briefed before the election at a board meeting set for March 28 at 7 p.m.

Four seats will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of Annalee Fjellberg who resigned will be filled. Ray Blakeman was appointed to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

In order to qualify, a candidate must on the date of his election be a citizen of the U.S. and 21 years of age or over, a resident of

the State and territory which on the date of the election is included in Harper District 512 which includes Barrington, Inverness, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. He must reside in this district one year prior to his election.

A Harper student is therefore qualified to run in the election. However, he must not be a member of a common school board or a school treasurer.

A petition signed by at least 50 voters or 10 percent of the voters, whichever is less, residing within the district is required in order for the petition to be filed.

Recent legislation requires that the candidate files a "Statement of Economic Interest" with the County Clerk's Office. The statement

must be filed before he takes the action necessary to attempt to qualify for nomination. However, it is recommended that compliance with this filing requirement precede the filing of the nominating papers so that the receipt issued by the County Clerk's Office can accompany the nomination papers. The appropriate form and full information as to the proper time, place and manner of filing are available to all candidates at the office of the County Clerk. Failure to comply with this requirement shall jeopardize eligibility for the office.

For further information concerning this process, prospective candidates are encouraged to contact W. J. Mann at his office, 397-3000, ext. 220.

Instrument rating course offers preparation for FAA

A course beginning March 26 at Harper College is designed to help private and commercial pilots prepare for the FAA written examination in instrument rating. The ten-week course, "Instrument Rating" (CEE-016), will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. through May 23, in room F-307. Registration may be made

at the Continuing Education office. Tuition is \$42 for Harper district residents and \$103.65 for others.

Students will receive training in the physiological and aerodynamic factors related to instrument flying, basic instruments, attitude instrument flying, use of navigation instruments, and radio communications facilities and equipment.

Air traffic control operations and procedures will be discussed. Use of computer and flight planning complements the curriculum, as does a review of FAA regulations.

Instructor Roger Slisz holds the instrument ground instructor and advanced ground instructor ratings as well as commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor ratings. Chief pilot for the flying school at DuPage Airport, he has logged 4,300 hours of flight.

ICCB ok's

(From page 1)

fect the balance of the proposed second site as these possible towns will be contributing a small per cent of the population to the district. The land is owned by the Mayo foundation. The 146 acre site is valued at approximately \$12,000, depending on how the land will be zoned.

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Duo Pianists to perform here

Duo pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will present a concert at Harper College on Feb. 28. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center.

Traveling with two perfectly matched Steinways in a unique "music van," the duo pianists performed in seventy cities of the U.S. and Canada and made extensive tours of Europe each season. During the past two decades, they have performed a remarkable variety of new music as well as traditional masterpieces for two pianos throughout the world.

The team founded the Stecher and Horowitz School of Music in Cedarhurst, Long Island in 1960. Also composers, their series, "Learning to Play" and "Playing to Learn" is used for music teaching. Their most recent publication is "Rock with Jazz" written

for piano students. They also conduct piano workshops throughout the country, demonstrating and lecturing on new methods and materials for teaching piano.

Their program at Harper will include works by Bartok, Brahms, Chopin, Infante, Lutoslawski, Pas-

quini and Saint-Saens. Harper students and staff are admitted free with I.D. cards. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased through the student activities office, A-336.



On Feb. 28, duo pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will appear in concert here.

Electrified bluegrass band in concert

Mission Mountain Woodband

The "Mission Mountain Wood Band", which has been called the greatest electric blue grass band in the world, will present a concert, Wednesday, February 27, at noon in the Lounge. The concert is free.

The group consists of Steve Riddle, Rob Quist, Greg Reichberg and Terry Robinson, who are all from Montana, and Christian

Johnson, who is from Nevada. Steve sings lead and harmony and plays the bass. Rob also sings and plays banjo, electric guitar, flute and mouth harp. Greg is the percussionist, and Terry is the lead guitarist. Christian is the mandolin and sings harmony.

Mission Mountain has a



Harper students can tune their ears in on blue grass melodies, free in the lounge.

Photo contest

By G. ANDERSON

From March 18 to March 22 there will be an exhibition of color and black and white photographs by the students of Harper College. All work will be submitted by students, judged and then shown in the exhibit during the week of the 18th. Any student can submit any number of photos that he or she wishes to have exhibited.

The minimum size for photos will be 8" x 10", but any size larger will be accepted.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to photos picked by the judges. The showing is tentatively scheduled in F-Building, 1st floor. All entries should be turned in to the Student Activities Office, A336. The deadline is March 13 so there's plenty of time to submit a photo. So take a couple shots, it's a snap.

Housecleaning

(Cont. from Page 4)

the Senate as a whole. It is time the senators did some housecleaning by removing the few that are preventing the Senate from functioning in a way the student body wants and deserves.

Even though the majority of the Senate is trying to be effective in representing the student body, there are those select few, who by their own apathetic attitudes happen to hinder the potential of

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —

Ron Miyamura, priest at the Midwest Buddhist Temple on Chicago's north side, will lecture to the Humanities classes at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 27 in E-106. All interested persons are welcome to attend. He will also meet with the evening class at 6:30 p.m. in D-210. He will discuss what it means to be a Buddhist and ponder the question, "What can the Western world learn from the East?"

Concert, featuring "Mission Mountain Wood Band", Feb. 27, 12 noon, Lounge, free.

Student Senate Mtg., Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m., A-242A.

Concert, duo pianists Stecher & Horowitz, 8:00 p.m., Lounge.

Film, "Play Misty For Me", with Clint Eastwood & Jessica Walter, Mar. 1, 8:00 p.m., E-106.

Hockey, Harper vs. Moraine Valley at R.M.S.C., Mar. 2, 4:30 p.m.

Mini-courses—

Juggling, Feb. 26 & 28, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242A.

Learn basics of juggling, Demonstrations & ideas for your own tricks. Each participant must bring 3 balls.

Transcendental Meditation, Mar. 5 & 7, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242A. Discussion of what transcendental meditation is, what it can do for you & how it differs from other systems, also the mechanics of transcendental meditation and a film presentation.

Music—

Burt Bacharach, Feb. 22-24, Arle Crown.

Engelbert Humperdinck, Mar. 1-10, Mill Run Theatre.

Stephen Stills, Mar. 8, Auditorium Theatre.

Joel Gray, Auditorium, Mar. 12.

The Lettermen, Arle Crown, Mar. 15.

Seals & Crofts, Mar. 16-17, Arle Crown.

Poco, Auditorium Theatre, Mar. 24.

Theatre—

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black", Goodman, Ph. 236-2337.

"Awake and Sing", Forum Theatre, Ph. 496-3000.

"Waltz of the Toreadors", at the Blackstone, Ph. ST 2-2280.

"That Championship Season", at the Studebaker, Ph. 922-2973.

"No Sex, Please, We're British", Pheasant Run, Ph. 584-1454.

"The Odd Couple", with Art Carney & Don Knotts, until Mar. 3, at Arlington Park Theatre.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", with James Farentino, returns to Arlington Park, Mar. 7 - April 7. Ph. 392-6800.

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OUTPUT →

Spring housecleaning needed

Last week's editorial proposed steps that the student body could take to strengthen student government on campus. It was the hope that by following these guidelines, some of the apathetic viewpoints toward the Senate might be changed.

This week we have decided to take the issue of apathy per se from a second point of view. The attention of this editorial shall therefore be directed to the Student Senate at Harper, and how you the student may view your government.

The Student Senate at Harper happens to have in its membership some individual senators, who ironically enough happen to be just as apathetic as they claim the student body to be.

It is by careful and select reviewing that this conclusion has come about.

It has taken a full semester for some of the Senators to adjust to their roles, by this we mean that they understand and do what is required of them. For awhile there had been a handful of progressing senators who virtually have been holding the Senate together.

In the past month the Senate has lost two senators. Stacey Bueschel who resigned and Doug Janis who was removed. The question that the student body would likely raise is why? Why would a senator run for an

office knowing that they might transfer to another college? Could it be that it looks good on their record, or transcripts?

The Senate is currently burdened with two unfortunate situations. These situations bluntly spell out apathy.

We can bet odds that Steve Bowman will probably be the third senator to be abandoning the Senate this year. The Senate was not aware of his desertion until they checked the registrar and found that he was no longer enrolled at Harper. The Senate is still unable to contact Mr. Bowman as of this writing.

A more vital problem that the Senate still faces is a Vice President who is not functioning properly. His involvement and interest in Senate affairs has been so nil that some may wonder why the Senators who are aware of this problem did not remove him from office a long time ago.

There has been talk of impeaching this officer or putting him on probation. This suggestion on the part of some Senators has been going around since the beginning of fall semester, but as of this writing, no action has been taken on this matter.

Reasons such as "given enough time he'll come around" or "he'll come around" are not enough to justify the position of a senator run for an

office knowing that they might transfer to another college? Could it be that it looks good on their record, or transcripts?

← INPUT

Soul brothers handshake sets off student's view of "the system"

For the past few months, I have been involved in the pursuit of an education at Harvard Junior College located in Snow covered Southern Palestine in the state of Ill.

During the course of my pursuit of this folly, I came across the opportunity to interview Mr. Boardasorus Administratus, one of the higher ups in that institution. Just exactly what his position was I am not sure of, but the more I found out about him, the less I wanted to know.

Our meeting was just one of those typical interview meetings that one has. "Mr. Administratus," I said as I entered the room, "My name is Dr. Gonzo." (for various reasons, I choose to remain one of those unknown personalities that writes crank letters to newspapers.)

"Dr. Gonzo, it is truly fine to meet you," he said, and offered his hand in a soul brothers handshake.

The lights were almost blinding off of his well polished bald head, and the apologized, saying "My hair is out being cleaned."

He offered to take me on a tour of the campus, to the places where I as a student had not been aware of, and to explain to me why so many people were involved in the job of turning out educated individuals.

The first place where we stopped was the future plans office, where plans are hashed out concerning the future of the institution. While my stay in this room was rather short, I was able to listen in while three fags, and a truck driver (who was making a delivery, and decided to join in) were discussing the colors for the washrooms.

The truck driver was in favor of black, while the fags were arguing over puce, blue, and yellow.

The article that appeared in the February 18 issue of the HARBINGER entitled "Senators to be appointed by Senate" had a faulty caption with its picture. The caption that read "Due to lack of voter turnout at the polls, Student Senate Pres. Robert Hayhurst has selected to appoint the new senators." The implication was interpreted differently by many. The present constitution states that general

"I don't care what you silly people say, blue goes good with my hair, I'm a natural blonde you know." Two doors down, one past the executive washrooms, there was the faculty grievance committee, where the faculty could come in, and talk to a member of the administration.

In this room, was one of the most promising sights that I saw on the tour. There

est part of the tour. The paper room.

When he opened the door, I was totally amazed at the amount of paper that was in this room. Loads of it, ream after ream.

There were three people in this room. People who did nothing but run around screaming "Paper, gotta have more paper."

When asked what these papers pertained to, Iored



was one of the faculty members, a bearded fellow, who looks a lot like Santa Claus, talking to a member of the administration. It looked as if things were going smoothly, as every time the bearded fellow spoke, the administration member said, "Yes, I agree," or "Some action will be taken on that later."

It wasn't until later on in the tour, that I discovered that the administration member who was listening was totally deaf, and that he really had no idea what the faculty member was saying.

By this time, I was on a first name basis with Mr. Administratus, calling him Bore, and him calling me Doctor.

"Ah Doctor," Bore said, "Now we come to the inter-

elections will be held if there are three or more vacancies. If there are less than three vacancies, the Senate members shall be replaced by any student petitioning to SS HC and shall be accepted by a majority of votes cast by the Senate.

If you find mistakes in this paper, please, contact your editor. Put them in a folder and please indicate the erroneous and false points and delays looking for mistakes.

Peer Counselors reach out to students' needs

This is the introduction of a seven part series covering peer counseling. In the following articles a personality sketch will be presented on each peer counselor.

By DIANE DIBARTOLOME

A rare breed of concerned students are involved in an outreach program to extend counseling services to better meet the needs of Harper students.

The Peer Counseling Program, which started two years ago last spring, is thought fairly innovative by project coordinators. Anne Rodgers, Dennis Brokke and Nancy Fojo are this year's coordinators of the program. Ms. Anne Rodgers, one of the P.C. coordinators, pointed out that there are not many P.C. Programs at other colleges. Harper is one of the few colleges that provides such a service to its students.

Being able to relate to peers may come easier for students than having to turn to professional counselors. Peer Counselors provide an alternative for increased student contact.

Initiating a conversation or just providing a good listening ear is the warm approach the counselors practice to meet other peers. The P.C.'s go through a three week training session, where they become well informed about all aspects of Harper. They can lend a supporting hand for students seeking job placement, aid with course selection, or re-

fer them to sources which might be helpful in reaching a decision to overcome a problem.

Students often have common concerns and needs which can be met through the efforts of trained peer counselors. Some of the services which can be performed by peer counselors are assisting students in locating vocational and career information, interpreting the catalogue and degree requirements to students, befriending lonely students by eating lunch with them, by introducing them to other students and by giving them support and encouragement.

Peer counselors, in short, relate the message to students who are unaware of the services available to them.

For the returning women students a coffee hour is sponsored by one of the peer counselors. Joyce Stevens, also a returning student believes that during the hour the women can exchange conversation on problems the the returning housewives and mothers have.

The Peer Counselors meet regularly with professional counselors to review the program's progress.

Currently there are six peer counselors in the program, of which all are full time Harper students. If the budget was unlimited, Rodgers would have liked to have seen more P.C.'s in the program.

The six peer counselors are: Keith Berndtson, Jackie Ehlebracht, Barb Emery,

Greg Rausch, Bernie Schwartz and Joyce Stevens.

Ms. Rodgers expressed that she enjoys working with these peer counselors. "The group is varied and is pretty representative of the Harper student body. I see them as effective and collective as part of a successful program. There is flexibility," said Ms. Rodgers.

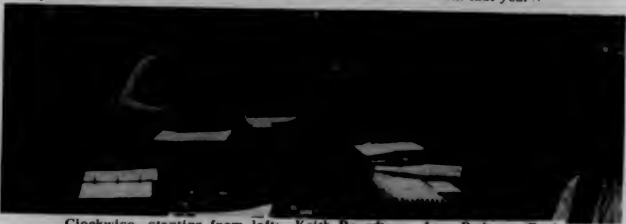
The P.C.'s reach students by setting up a table with

regular days and hours or by "roving". Roving involves lounging around during free hours where students congregate. It is a major part of the outreach program. The P.C.'s put twenty hours a week into this endeavor.

Some of the full time peer counselors are interested in taking up Counseling or Psychology as a career. Others, like anyone else are unsure

of their major fields. Their interest in you, and their warm personalities will surely coincide with you someday. So don't be surprised if someday soon one of Harpers peer counselors come up to you and strikes up a friendly conversation.

Next week a personality sketch on Bernie Schwartz, a peer counselor/veteran from last year.



Clockwise, starting from left: Keith Berndtson, Anne Rodgers, Barb Emery, Bernie Schwartz, Greg Rausch and Joyce Stevens. Not pictured is Julie Ehlebracht. (Photo by Gail Sundberg)

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Achievement

(Cont. from Page 2)

"Harper has been a growing place for me. It's really been beneficial to me. It serves my needs and the needs of the community for people like me. Being older, it is a perfect spot for me and I can still maintain a family. It was important for me to get my education as soon as possible to get in the work field. It has really met all my needs."

Mary has future plans of working at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. She says that the salary is fantastic and the work experience is excellent. She will start working her Internship Program on July 15, for twelve weeks.

A Criminal Justice Major in his second year at Harper was also recognized as achieving his goals. Ken Krzywicki is married and has two children.

Under a Leep grant the federal government is paying for his education. Because he is entering the field of Law Enforcement, the government will pay for his education. Presently Ken is a police officer with Elk Grove. He is on the Motorcycle unit of the patrol division and has been with Elk Grove for four and a half years.

He was attracted to the career program at Harper because he not only wanted to be trained as an acting policeman but also wanted to think as one. "By getting a masters in Law Enforcement not only will I provide future security for my family, but it will be a definite asset to the people in the community that I serve," said Ken.

He credits his policechief with having a part in encouraging him to continue his education. "Our chief, Harry P. Jenkins and our Lt. William Kohke also a graduate of Harper are both

highly educated."

Ken would like to work within the state of Illinois, preferably Cook County.

Ken concluded saying, "I have a wife, two kids, one dog, two cars and bills like everyone else."

Both students will go on to the district competition, which is to be held March 14-26. The 12 winners from this level will receive a \$250 cash award and a plaque. They will also go on to the state level competition, April 24. Two state winners are chosen and presented with a \$1,000 check and a trophy on April 25.

5 Matmen advance

(Cont. from Page 8)

made his advancement to the finals seemingly unchallenged. At 118 he pinned McHenry's Bruce Parker at 3:39 and then topped Jim Shannon of Danville 16-6. The triumph was by a 5-3 count over Matt Boyle of Joliet.

Gordon and Vylasek had runnerup finishes.

Taking fourths for the Hawks were Mike Millay at 142 and Ken Trommer at 158.

Frankovic's pins leading

Hawks close season

In their last game of the season, the Hawks hustled, but not quite enough as they lost to Wright Junior College, 75-61.

The Hawks, who have been plagued with injuries and ineptitudes, were never really in the game from the beginning. The closest they ever came, was six points at half-time, but that was

their best effort. Though playing without some of their better players, the Hawks did a good job beating Oakton, 78-74.

Coach Bechtold said of the game, "We hustled throughout the game, and that says a lot when you lose one of your best players. They still stuck in there."



In their last game of the season, Chris Mielke goes up for a futile two points against Wright Junior College. (Photo by Chuck Zemeske)

New degrees offered

(From page 1)

new program is designed to draw from many segments of the student population.

"Recent high school graduates without clear educational goals may enroll to sample a variety of curriculum offerings," Dr. Birkholz said. "Mature students who wish to custom design and sequence their own learning experiences are

seeking this kind of flexible program."

The uniqueness of this program is that it does not focus on a particular type of student but can provide an alternate educational plan to an extremely heterogeneous population.

Persons interested in the liberal studies degree should contact Dean Birkholz at 397-3000, extension 222.

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Hockey Club beats DuPage

(From page 8)

convenient corner when they were delivered.

The ice itself was soft, not fast, in fact, it was slow. The whole atmosphere of the arena is one that was designed for figure skating, with hockey thrown in afterwards.

When the Harper Club finally took the ice almost half an hour late, and after 2 minutes of warm up time, they were immediately assessed with a 2 minute bench penalty for arriving late.

Now, the game began with the Harper Club one man short from the beginning, their whole team not yet on the bench, and for the most part cold, without warm up. It did not take DuPage long to capitalize on these circumstances. As 25 seconds into the game, they took a 1-0 lead on a shot from Ermine Trulo, getting help from Randy Frohlich, and Steve Ruck.

With Harper Players arriving throughout the first period and taking the ice cold, they were able to keep DuPage from doing any further damage, and the buzzer ended the period with the score DuPage 1, Harper 0.

The Harper offense finally

got warmed up early in the second period when winger Tom Langer tied the game with his first goal of the afternoon at 2:05. Assisting on the play was Center Dave Connelly. Oneminate and four seconds later, Kevin Bowens, receiving assistance from Dennis Sobol, and Paul Buck put the Harper Club out front 2-1 scoring at 3:09.

The Harper lead was to be short lived however, when at 4:28 Jim Kennedy was able to get the puck past Harper Goaltender Marc Caslin. A minute and two seconds later, DuPage once again took the lead on a shot by Randy Frohlich with an assist going to Steve Ruck, making the score DuPage 3, Harper 2.

It should be noted here that Harper Goaltenders Marc Caslin, and Tim Paulsen did an excellent job against DuPage and Triton respectively, and that Carl Dehila has done an excellent job in the action he has seen this season. The Harper goaltenders are one of the reasons that the Harper Hockey Club have been able to do so well this season.

The DuPage fans were jubilant after their last goal, but this jubilation was to be

short lived, as Tom Langer teamed up once again with Dave Connelly to tie the score at 3-3, 6:15 into the period.

At 7:46 into the second period, the Harper Club was again able to take the lead when Dennis Sobol, and Kevin Bowens assisted Paul Buck with his first goal of the afternoon, and the final goal of the period.

The remainder of the second period was filled with defensive action as neither team was able to keep the puck in their opponents zone for long.

Neither team was able to score, and neither team was able to mount any real offensive drives, or constant pressure.

The buzzer sounded at the end of the second period with the score 4-3 in favor of the Harper Club.

Hockey is a Varsity Sport at the College of DuPage. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why they are ranked as the number one Junior College team in the State. This is a fact that has been with us for the past two years. DuPage is number one. For some reason, the Harper Hockey Club is not ranked.

This year, we have defeated DuPage. We have beaten the best. The Club this year has defeated every team they have played, compiling a record of 10-1 (the only team that has beaten them is DuPage). They have amassed 84 goals, limiting their opponents to 30.

The Club wanted to win. Perhaps this is why during the third period, they were able to hold DuPage at bay, and protect their one point lead.

For 15 minutes, the Harper defense protected their net, and when the buzzer ended the game sounded, the Harper team emerged as victors of a hard fought game.

The final score 4-3.

STATISTICS

TRITON GAME	GOALS	ASSISTS
Tom Langer	1	1
Dave Connelly	1	1
Steve Bird	2	1
John Rebor	1	1
Paul Buck	1	2
Kevin Lio	1	2
DUPAGE GAME		
Tom Langer	2	2
Dave Connelly	1	2
Dennis Sobol	1	1
Paul Buck	1	1
Kevin Bowens	1	1

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Northern Illinois University has established a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students. These awards will be known as UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARDS. The committee is interested in recruiting only outstanding junior college students for these awards. Contact Placement & Aids Office for further information, Room A364.

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Hockey Club beats no.1 DuPage

By L. R. KIEL

In what had been billed as the biggest week-end of action for the Harper Hockey Club, the club was able to defeat Triton College, and the College of DuPage.

Since the publication of the Birds of Prey column and the Puck Comments Column dealing with conditions at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, the ice there has greatly improved.

This factor helped to provide the fans with some solid Hockey action against Triton Saturday.

With 6:11 gone in the first period of action, Harper's Dave Connelly opened the scoring, only to see the score tied as 7:34 when Joe Lalno, with an assist from DiCacove, got the puck past Tim Paulsen.

For the remainder of the period, the Harper Club was able to put up a good attack,

combining good defense with goals at 10:37 by Paul Buck with an assist going to John Rehora, and at 10:51 by Steve Bird with an assist from Dave Connelly.

When the buzzer sounded ending the first period, the Harper Club was sitting on top of a 3-1 lead.

The act that the Harper Club was able to put together in the first period, came off a little rougher in the second period.

Fortunately, the Triton team was unable to capitalize on the let down more than twice, with goals coming at 6:23 by DiCacove with assists from Ross Capaccio, and Joe Lalno, and at 19:06, by Dave Wunderle, assisted by Dennis Moore, and Rich Brennan.

These two goals made the score Harper 3, Triton 3, at the end of two periods.

With visions of last year's final meeting of the two teams going through the heads of those fans who were at last year's game, (The game was a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation play, and went into overtime with

the Harper Club finally winning 3-2). The fans watched 14:21 of the final period tick away before Steve Bird, using a play that Coach Bob Downing had introduced the day before, scored.

Hawk defenseman Kevin Lio was awarded an assist on the play, making the final score 4-3.

Then came DuPage.

The mood for the DuPage game was set on the second day of February this year, when the Harper Club suffered its only loss of the season to date, in front of over 100 hockey fans at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The score in that game was 4-2, and since that time, the team, and fans were looking forward to a rematch.

After being informed that

the game was to start at 1 p.m. in the ice arena in Downers Grove, the majority of the team, fans, and the like arrived shortly after noon.

When we arrived, we were informed that the game was scheduled by DuPage to start at noon, and that we were late.

The Ice Arena in DuPage has got to be one of the worst facilities that grace this area. The locker rooms are small, and there is little room to walk between the boards and the wall while one makes his way from the lobby to the locker rooms. Seating capacity is limited to a small area behind one of the nets, almost as if they never planned to have liners, but stuck them into a

(Turn to page 7)



Al Siedel, (#3) watches as Steve Bird (#11) scores winning third period goal against Triton. (Photo by L. R. Kiel).

Harper sends five matmen to national championship

Harper qualified five individuals for the National Junior College wrestling championships at Moline.

Coach Ron Bessemer's squad placed second place at the 16-team Region IV tournament, losing out by an eight-point margin to hosting Blackhawk College.

Harper will send Al Gordon, Ron Vlyasek, Steve Glasder, Steve Frankovic and Bernie Kleinman to Wrothington, Minnesota on February 28 for the national meet.

Nine of the ten Harper wrestlers finished among the top five in their respective brackets.

Frankovic wrestling at 167 weight class took four straight pins, turning back Triton's Frank Urso at 6:26 in the championship bout.

A triple triumph by Bernie Kleinman (228) over McHenry, Danville and Joliet.

(Turn to Page 6)



One of our wrestlers trying to take an opponent (Photo by Wayne Henry).

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Puck comments

By DENNIS SOBOJ

I can remember, in the beginning of the season, the hockey tryouts and skating around looking at all the players trying to figure out if this could be a good team. By this I mean was there more than just a half dozen or so good players. The success of any hockey team is built around a base of three strong forward lines. By the time the season started, the lines were picked and this is how the Hawks Hockey Team was rounded out.

The Third Line, Offense and Defense:

Jody Kosec, Left Wing. A spark character, who at times seems to be lost out there on the ice. Jody is one of the most improved players on the team. Playing good position and applying his talents. He put forth good effort against Triton, applying pressure and holding back the Warriors while the first two lines were catching a breather.

Kevin Bowns, Center. Kevin anchored the third line this year and was responsible for moving it. A good skater and playmaker. In the game against DuPage, Bowns moved up to center the second line after John Rehora drew a misconduct penalty. Kevin got the second goal and assisted the third.

Sven Overland, Right Wing. Sven joined the team after the season started. When he began coming to practices, it was a little different for him. He had to prove himself. He has an awkward upright stride that surprisingly doesn't distract from his speed and he can shoot well. Against

DuPage he turned in a good performance when Steve Bird was injured and couldn't play.

Tom Knecht, Left defense. Tom was unnoticed through the beginning of the season and didn't get much chance to play. It wasn't till the rematch with Morton College that Tom got an opportunity. Tom's energy sparked a sagging defense, especially since he is the smallest defenseman. Another well-improved player who learned passing and control in his own end, and has been constant since.

Tom Black, Right Defense. Tom was fortunate to get some special instruction from our coach. In one of the practices he was isolated by Downing and was taught some refinement. Tom has settled down and improved in position and defense puck control. In our tough games the third line defense was used frequently.

This was the hardest week-end the Iceman faced and the strongest team effort I have ever been a part of. When the game against DuPage was over, the emotion displayed by the players, coach, radio crew and the friends of the team was climatic. The Hockey Team has reached a peak that has never been reached by any previous teams. We claim number 1. The invitation to the Nationals has not yet been secured, due to technicalities every one is aware of, but the state is set. We have two games left. Triton on the February 22 and Joliet February 26. We expect to win both, and finish with a game against Moline Valley or Loyola varsity with a final record 12-1.

THE HARBINGER

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Vol. 7, No. 19

March 4, 1974

TABAC & GOLDSMITH RESIGN

By DIANE DIBAR:OLOMEO

"It's very good that house cleaning has taken place," expressed Robert Hayhurst, Student Body President.

This past month has been very hectic for the Student Senate at Harper. They are in a stage of reorganization. The Constitution is under study for possible amendments, and a search for responsible senators is under way.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, two of the President's right-arm men left office. After receiving a formal letter of probation from the President, Mark Tabac, Vice-president, and Mark Goldsmith, Treasurer, resigned from their respective positions.

In view of the above, Senator Stan Sapieha was appointed to fill the vacancy of the Vice-president and Jackie Krolopp was appointed to fill the Treasurer by a majority vote of the Senate.

Sapieha said that he could see no problems in adjusting to his new position, and said that it would just be a matter of "diverting efforts." The Vice-president continued, saying that "A big problem that he (Tabac) was had covering all the clubs and organization meetings." The Vice-president has already found a solution to

avoid the problem. Sapieha said that he already has the support of some Senators to take turns attending the meetings. Currently there are some twenty recognized organizations on campus.

Due to the vacancies left open by Senators Steve Bowman and Louis Effio, who were removed, and Stan Sapieha and Jackie Krolopp, who were forwarded, there are now four positions open in the Senate.

If there are over three vacancies in the Senate, the usual procedure for filling these Senate positions is by popular vote of the student body. However, the present constitution states that this procedure only has to be followed if the vacancies are during the first three weeks of the semester. Since it is the fifth week of the new semester, the Senate positions will be appointed by the Senate.

The first woman to make history by being seated in an executive position is Jackie Krolopp. She commented that "It's obvious that a change has been needed." The Treasurer cited that officers and Senators are now able to work together more than ever, and that the Leadership Workshops had really helped.

Petitions for the four open seats are available

at the Student Activities Office, A337. In order for the candidates to go before the Senate for interview and appointment, their petition must be completed by March 13. Senators were also appointed to the Budget Committee. The chairman is

Jackie Krolopp, and members are Robert Hayhurst, Jim Richter, Dave Hanne-man and Larry Kiel.

The Harper Ice Hockey Club, Women's Gymnastic and Tennis Clubs were given the recommendation by the Senate to be recognized as a varsity sport.

Student Rep. to the Board of Trustees, Gerald McGlothlin received the support of the Senate in proposing lockers. However, the Senate did not fund it.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 14 at 12:30 p.m. in A242-A.

McGlothlin supports early calendar year

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Since January 10 Gerald McGlothlin has been holding the position of student representative to the board of trustees. Between now and June 30 he intends to make sure the Harper College Board of Trustees knows he's around.

At a February 14 board meeting, McGlothlin presented material for the proposal of a new calendar year for Harper. He wants the board to consider changing the college calendar so that the first semester classes end before Christmas.

The new calendar would

out for sure on March 14," said McGlothlin.

On March 14 the board will hold a meeting in which McGlothlin will represent the student body by presenting his proposal to initiate an early calendar.

He said that he has asked students what kind of a calendar they would prefer. There are presently three calendar years proposed. Second semester would start either on the 13, 20 or 27 of January.

McGlothlin said that "the majority of students at this point prefer the January 20 date. This date, if

gives the teacher as well as the student a chance to at least dream of getting out of our miserable climate for a week or so at the coldest time of the year," said Faculty Senate President Robert Powell.

But the Board of Trustees claims that the early calendar will interfere with late August family vacations and that mothers of children in grade school can't attend classes until the grade schools open after Labor Day.

McGlothlin's reply to the administration reasons for objecting to the calendar was "Is it realistic?" He is encouraging feedback from all sides on this issue.

At the board meeting a motion by McGlothlin was defeated to reconsider the calendar by a tie vote.

The motion to reconsider would have resulted in referring the issue to the college administration for examination, with a report due back in March. Once the board defeated the motion, by McGlothlin was defeated to reconsider the calendar by a tie vote.

"Basically the board is afraid of giving this position much," said McGlothlin. McGlothlin is referring to the board denying him the right to make motions. The legal opinion of the board is that McGlothlin should not be allowed to make and second motions because that

(Turn to Page 3)

Representatives here for College Transfer Day

On March 6, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Harper College will provide a College Transfer Day. Representatives from approximately 55-60 colleges and universities will be on campus for this occasion. All Illinois State universities are represented and many private schools will also take part.

The representatives will talk to students about transfer procedures, admissions requirements, financial aid opportunities, programs available and any other questions you may have. Interested students, es-

pecially sophomores, may come and obtain information from as many schools as they wish from the table which will be provided in the College Center for each school represented.

This transfer day service for Harper students has been coordinated by a member of the Counseling Staff for the past three years. This year's coordinator is Audrey Inbody, Counselor Associate.

The following is a list of the colleges which will be represented. On College

(Turn to page 9)



Gerald McGlothlin, student rep., questions the validity behind the administration's reasoning for opposing the early calendar.

eliminate the letdown that now occurs during the last week of class before Christmas vacation. By ending the semester before vacation, students would not have to be burdened with homework and studying for exams when they return. Also, they would have their studies fresh in their minds.

"The students have constantly been asking me if we are getting out before Christmas vacation next year. I, in turn, can only tell them that we will find

it goes through would give students a month long semester break, and also allow for a week earlier dismissal in May."

The Faculty Senate supports the early calendar year, too. They voted last week to support the issue.

They cited such advantages as the Harper student will get a chance to transfer at the beginning of the second semester to universities. They also said that there were advantages for the teachers. "The longer break after Christmas

Peer Counseling Series pg. 8

Students named to Who's Who in junior colleges

The following students of Harper have been selected to be representatives to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. A committee composed of students, faculty and administrators selected the students on the basis of academics, participation and leadership in curricular and extra curricular activities, community service and recommendations by the faculty.

PAULA BAVIERA, Arlington Hs. President of Harpers Bizzare, Asst. coordinator of Men's and Boys Mid-West Apparel Fashion Show, Asst. fashion coordinator of the Jewish Women's Association Fashion Show, Chairwoman of grand opening Rhinestone Promotion, Chairwoman Christmas Boutique of Wilmette Jr. High School, designed and modeled garments for M. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Fashion Show, designed and modeled garments for Palatine

Rotary Club Fashion Show. She also received The Oscar Arosen Award for outstanding use of fabric and materials.

LOUISE BERGMAN, Libertyville, Secretary Treasurer of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Soc., representative to HARPER JADHA, as secretary-treasurer, she helped coordinate many fund raising activities, including a bake sale, a car wash and a drawing. Fall '72 Honor List, Spring, '73 Deans Honor List, Summer, '73 Deans Honor List, Fall, '73 Trustee's Honors.

MARY G. FLODEN, M. Prospect, President, Licensed Practical Nurse Club '71, President, First Year Nurses Club '72, '73, President, Second Year Nurses Club '73 - '74, Pres. of Student Nurse Assoc. of Illinois, District 6, Nomination Committee Member of the Bond School PTA, Exhibitor and Chairman of the Maternal Child Health Care Conference, '73, Member of the Illinois Women's

Political Caucus, Delegate for the Student Nurse Association Convention '73, Chairman of the Board of District Presidents. She also received a First Year Nurses Club Recognition Award, Alexian Brothers Hospital Career Scholarship Award, and was in "Who's Who 1973."

BARBARA J. JAFFE, Deerfield, Treasurer of the Student Nurses Club '72-'73, Treasurer of the Student Nurses Club '73-'74, Committee which prepared and exhibited Play Activities for Children confined to bed in behalf of the ADN program at the '73 Maternal and Child Health Convention, Peoria, Bannockburn School Mothers Club, Fund Raising (house to house) for various charities ie. The American Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. She also received the Student Activities Recognition Award 1973.

RITA GARA, Elk Grove Village, Chairman of the Community Life Committee at Queen of the Rosary Parish, Ecumenical Action and Ecumenical Development Chairman at the Church Cook County, President of the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove, Inc., Vice Chairman of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Comm., Coordinator of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus, Co-Chairman in Elk Grove Township for the Citizens for McGovern Committee, Co-Chairman of Know Your Town Study, member of the League of Women Voters, V.P. of the Student Nurse Assoc., of Dist. 6.

MRS. JUANITA M. METZ, Barrington, Vice Pres. of Nursing Class Officer, Secretary of Student Nurses Assoc., Participated in the Illinois Maternal Child Health project for the Harper College Nurses Club, Chairman of Palatine Little League Awards Banquet, Republican

Judge of elections, Girl Scout Leader, recognition award for First Year Nurses Club.

KENNETH E. KRZYWICKI, Elk Grove, Pres. of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Class Pres. of N.W. Police Academy, Secretary/Treasurer of the club bowling league, Chicago Drug Club, Elk Grove Sportsman Club, N.W. Police Pistol League, Explorer and Cub Scouts, Bicycle Safety Program, Fraternal Order of Police.

ANN PORTER, Arlington Hs. Pres. of Junior American Dental Hygiene Assoc., Preventive dentistry at Illinois Masonic in Chicago, participated in composing a "simplified oral hygiene index" for Little City, Palatine. On the Deans list at Harper and S.I.U.

CATHY J. NOXON, Arlington Heights, Co-Captain and Secretary of Harper PomPon Squad, homecoming committee, Trustee's honor list.

LYNETTE FRANZ, Elk Grove, Coordinator of the "Point of View" literary publication, trustees honor list.

ROBERT HAYHURST, Elk Grove, Student Body Pres. in Student Senate, Jaycee "Youth-

ing Government Day" Village Pres., Democratic Party election judge.

BOB YEOMAN, Crystal Lake, Station Manager of Harper radio station, WHGM, spotlight oeratio and projectionist for student activities, member of the Illinois Railway Museum, member of National Merit Scholar, mentioned in Who's Who in American High Schools.

FRANCINE SPORES, M. Prospect, Captain of Harper Pom Pon Squad, Sunday school teacher, homecoming activities, participated in bake sales and car washes.

BETTY LOU SLOAN, Palatine, Harper's Bizzare Club, Modeling at Woodfield. Outstanding Freshman designer named by Harper and the Barrington Women's Club, Fourth place in scholarship show sponsored by M. Prospect Women's Club.

LOUISE PALYIC, Barrington, Pres. of Future Secretaries Assoc., FSA member Volunteer for Little City, on Youth advisory Council for Congressman McClory, VIVA Participation and

(Turn to page 8)

Rep. Eugenia Chapman calls for construction due to Harper enrollment

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman (D-Third) has urged the Chairman of the Illinois State Tollway Highway Authority to begin studies which could lead to the construction of an interchange and access to the Northwest Tollway at Roselle Road.

"With the energy crisis we are currently facing, and with the very real possibility of gasoline rationing still with us," Mrs. Chapman said, "the extra mileage that each Tollway commuter must presently travel builds rapidly to an impressive cumulative total. At present, each commuter from Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg who uses the Tollway must drive either to Barrington Road or to Route 53 in order to enter the Tollway system. "Population growth in the northwest suburbs and the rapid growth of enrollment at Harper College make it imperative that we begin studies and official surveys as soon as possible," said Mrs. Chapman. "We need an interchange at Roselle Road and the Tollway. And we need to start the necessary process as soon as we can."

Mrs. Chapman asked Martin R. Binder, Chairman of the Illinois State Tollway Authority, to begin meetings with village officials and Harper College representatives, continuing the discussions that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg had with the Tollway in September, 1972.

"It is clearly time for action," she said. "Every day, the problem gets worse. I am hopeful that the Tollway Authority will also share our concern and begin studies at once."

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An old Victorian house filled with strange characters, both alive and dead, could mean only one of two things: either you're in the wrong house or its ARSENIC and OLD LACE. Yes, Joseph Kesselring's vintage 1940 comedy/farce will be presented by the Harper Players on March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., in room E-106.

Among the assorted characters one will meet in this play are two innocent little old ladies with hearts of gold and a cellar full of cadavers; their nephew, Teddy, who has an affinity toward that Roosevelt man and the Panama Canal. But this play is not without its conflicts, for this intimate group is seen interrupted by the BAD GUYS, a back-plastic surgeon and his much operated-on patient, who discover the secret of the elderberry wine. And last, but not least, there is the LOVE INTEREST, between the aunt's nephew, who is a drama critic, and the minister's daughter.

The cast includes: Shari Mitchell as Abby Brewster, Collette Dooley as Martha Brewster, John Katelych as Mortimer Brewster, Lawrence Andres as Teddy

Brewster, Nancy Illard as Elaine Harper, Roman Yewchyn, Jr. as Jonathan Brewster, Mike Bernard as Dr. Einstein, Stephen Orten as Officer O'Hara, Bob Mardel as Rev. Harper, Frank Mangan as Officer Brophy, Rick Aldana as Lt. Rooney, Brian Blane as Officer Klein, William Lindgren as Mr. Witherspoon.

The Players are being directed by Lawrence Andres, with Stephen Orten backing him up as assistant director. Overseeing the technical aspects of the production

are Rick Aldana, Crew Chairman, and Debbie Maybee as Scenic Designer, Marc Stegan is the lighting technician and Meryl Lee Steele is handling make-up. Ross Stephen is the advisor.

Most of the backstage and construction work is being done by the cast, who should be congratulated on their professionalism and using what limited resources are available here at Harper. Admission is free to all Harper students with a current I.D., and \$1 for the public.



Shari Mitchell and Collette Dooley, polishing up their act. (Photo by Diane Di Bartolomeo).

McGlothlin supports early calendar

(Cont. from Page 1)

might throw the legality of the board's actions into question. The board cannot violate that legal opinion until the case is reversed in court.

But McGlothlin is taking the position that he has all rights of board members, except those rights specifically denied him by law. He wants the right to make and second motions.

Currently the board recognizes McGlothlin's presence at closed executive sessions. He is also able to discuss issues at meetings.

He also supports a "jitney cab" service. McGlothlin also expressed the need of locker space and has asked the Harper computer center to run a list of students including addresses for prospective car poolers. The only thing he is against is having the college buy buses.

In addition to these issues, McGlothlin said that he plans to do his best to bring the student voice to all board discussions. "I want to bring the student

views in," concluded McGlothlin. Right now McGlothlin has no office or private phone

He said that those wishing to reach him should contact ext. 224.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus -

Lecture, R. Miyamura, Priest of the Midwest Buddhist Temple was called out of town. He is rescheduled for March 4.
Film, "400 Blows", March 5, 12:15 p.m., E-106, and at 8 p.m., A-241, 50 cents for Harper students and staff with I.D.
College Day, March 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lounge.
Film, "Shoot the Piano Player", March 7, 12:15 p.m., E-106 and 8 p.m., A-1241, 50 cents with I.D.
"Arsenic and Old Lace," Harper Players Production, March 8 & 9, 8 p.m., E-106.
Shawn Phillips Concert, March 15, 8 p.m., Lounge. Advance tickets \$2 with I.D. \$2.50 at the door.

Mini-courses -

Transcendental Meditation, March 5 & 7, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242A.
Moog Synthesizer, March 12 & 19, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-147. Course offers an introduction to the Moog, an electronic instrument that is capable of reproducing practically any sound, musical or non-musical. Enrollment is limited.
Register for both classes in Student Activities Office, A-336.

Theatre -

"What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?", a musical revue, coming to the Happy Medium, March 7.
"Waltz of the Toreadors", Blackstone, Ph. St. 2-2280.
"That Championship Season", Studebaker, thru March 16, Ph. 922-2973.
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", return engagement at Arlington Park Theatre, March 7, Ph. 382-6800.
"Man of La Mancha", Candlelight Playhouse.
"Awake and Sing", Forum Theatre, Ph. 496-3000.
"Dan Yankes", with Ray Walton and Gwen Verdon, Arle Crown, March 26 thru April 14.
"A Doll's House", by Henrik Ibsen, March 14-16, 21-23, at Triton College Ph. 456-0300.

Music -

Stephen Stills, March 8, Auditorium Theatre.
Engelbert Humperdinck, thru March 10, Mill Run.
Joel Gray, Auditorium The, March 12.
The Lettermen, Arle Crown, March 15.
Seals & Crofts, March 16 & 17, Arle Crown.
Poco, Auditorium The, March 24.

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-Pat Collins,
WGBS-TV

"BEST BET!"

-New York
Magazine

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Evansville Theatre	Evansville
Hyde Park Theatre	Chicago
Oakbrook Cinema I	Oakfield

OUTPUT →

Musical chairs

When we mentioned editorially last February that one of the great obstacles to the potential of student government was the lack of support of the student body, we had no idea that our student government would collapse in the eyes of the student body as totally as it has this year.

Every student who has gone before the Senate for appointment has received it. Officer positions have been left vacant due to the resignation of the Vice President and the Treasurer, and two other Senators — only Student Senate President Robert Hayhurst remains in office from the original three officers elected last May — the turn over in Senate leadership is more frequent now than at any time this year.

We strongly question the legitimacy of a Student Senate whose members mostly won office by turning their nomination petitions, while facing little if by election and none if by appointment, opposition. This however is not intended to be a slur on the candidates elected or appointed. We only seek to point out the weakness of a senate system that draws so little interest from a student body.

The Student Senate is presently working on this problem. They are in the process of revising

the constitution, realizing that it is inadequate in many areas.

The HARBINGER supports the idea of allowing recognized clubs and organizations to have a seat and vote in Senate. This is one of the revisions that the Senate is looking into.

In the past there has been little or no attendance at the Senate meetings. Clubs and organizations members only attend if they need funds or if an issue beneficial to them comes up at the meeting.

The Senate must be able to communicate with the various clubs and organizations on campus through its Vice President.

In the past the Vice President Mark Tabac has found it somewhat difficult to attend all the meetings of these clubs. There are currently twenty-four known clubs and organizations on campus. Meetings are usually held every week. This would in turn take up alot of the Senate's or Vice Presidents time. By having clubs and organizations represented at Senate Meetings, the Vice Presidents duties can be expanded to more important issues.

A good example of how difficult the task can be for the Vice President were expressed in the words of new Vice President Stan Sapieha who claimed "A big problem that he (Mark Tabac) has was covering all the clubs and organization meetings." Sapieha has cited that there is a problem already. He claimed that he had the support of some Senators to cover the meetings for him, at least until the proposed constitution is adopted.

Trying to meet the needs of a student body with over 8,000 students is not an easy job. The Senate is opening itself to a critical look at its organizational structure. It is hoped that by doing so they receive the full support they need from the student body.

Students who wish to delve into the ins and outs of this college, students who want the whole truth revealed to the world, or students who want a position on a vibrant, thriving news staff of a dynamic college newspaper, if you are such a person come to the Harbinger office A367 or call 397-3000 ext. 272.

Cut-a-thon reports funds

The Cut-a-thon sponsored by five Chicago area hair salons, located in Robert Hall Villages, collected \$106.65 for the Miseri Cordia home. This figure

was tallied from the Sheraton Walden in Schaumburg where the event was held. The Oak Lawn Sheraton also had a 24-hour cut-a-thon running, but as of

this writing the figures have not been released for the Oak Lawn Sheraton.

"One in the hand is worth two in the bush"

The Infirmary paper room as told about in last week's input column, received a little more paper to shuffle around. Due to a clerical error Harper College received 7,200 reams of white offset paper from the Itek Corp. when the college only ordered 720 reams. When Itek learned of the mistake the company offered to sell it for \$1.25 a ream, the lowest bid offered to the school was \$1.36 a ream two weeks ago.

The board then decided to accept Itek's proposed price of \$1.25.

As one Harper official was quoted as saying, "one in the hand is worth two in the bush."

So start shuffling that paper.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-chief Diane DiBartolomeo
Business Manager Gary Zdeb
Activities Editor Heidi Johnson
Photographers Chuck Zemeske, Dan Kilar-sky, Ken Kinsam
Cartoonists Steve Schlosser, Juan Nunez

Contributing Staff
Greg Conway, Larry Frederick, Rich Kusnierek, Glenn Lewin, Sue Pollack, Dennis Soboj, Kayo Oleskevich.
Advisor: Mr. Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

← INPUT

TWAS MONTHS AFTER NIXON

'Twas months after X-mas,
And all through the house,
Not a sound could be heard,
For the electricity was out.

The gas cans still hung,
By the chimney with care.
In hopes that St. Nixon,
Eventually would get there.

Then out on the roof,
Arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed,
To see what was the matter.

Then down from the chimney,
Nixon came with a bound.
And smashed his recorder,
Making a terrible sound.
So typically he was dressed,
Head to toe in bright red.

With a shiny new crown
Atop his big head.

He jumped to his feet,
And said have no fear,
St. Nixon is here,
"Is that perfectly clear."

He excused his lateness
And claimed No Contest.
But in getting here
He had done his best.

And away they all went,
Such a wonderful sight.
Then St. Nixon did shout,
A Belated X-mas to all
But don't drive, heat, or
light.

By JOSEPH PAMILIA JPP

Get involved in Shamrocks Against Dystrophy

Bob Sirott, popular disc jockey from 2-6 on WLS MusicRadio has been named Chicagoand Chairman of the 1974 Shamrocks Against Dystrophy tag days scheduled for March 15 and 16. The tag days, expected to raise close to \$50,000, will benefit hundreds of children and adults in Chicago-land who are stricken with muscular dystrophy, a crippling disease of the muscles.

Sirott is inviting all his MusicRadio 89 listeners to become part of the army of volunteers needed to distribute shamrocks in exchange for contributions to the fight against muscular dystrophy. If you belong to a school club, or organization that is interested in helping, kindly contact the Muscular Dystrophy office at 600 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605 or call 427-0551.



Bob Sirott, popular disc jockey from 2-6 on WLS MusicRadio 89, is inviting all of his listeners to become involved in the 1974 Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign, of which he is chairman. If you belong to a club or group that would like to participate, contact the Muscular Dystrophy office at 600 S. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60605, or call 427-0551.

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Student activities announces photo contest

By G. ANDERSON

The man behind the camera is telling you about the photo contest and exhibition now underway at Harper.

For Harper students only, the pictures will be judged by students and faculty and awarded 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Ribbons will go with best overall, best color and best black and white. Photograph achievement certificates with honorary ribbon will go to divisional winners in sports, landscape, and people categories.

The price for entering is as low as \$2. That's all it costs to have a color nega-

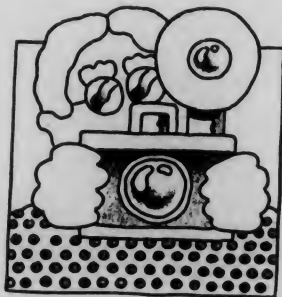
tive blown up to 8 x 10. Black and white 8 x 10's are even cheaper, so anyone can afford to enter the contest.

Turn your photographs in to the Students Activities Office A336, before March 13, sign the release form when you turn the pictures in and they will be judged and then matted for the exhibition. All photos will be returned to students after the exhibition.

There is no set subject for the photos. Pictures of concerts, drag racing (street or strip), mountains, forests, people, places, sports or life in general, nudes are not acceptable for this exhibition, unfortunately.

With enough entries this contest may lead to a photography curriculum at Harper next semester. It depends on interested students and their participation in the contest. Also with a good showing, the exhibition may be taken to surrounding high schools and exhibited to other students.

Use your Kodak or 35mm camera, any camera takes pictures. And it takes about five days to have an 8 x 10 developed, so you've got the time and you've got the beer, so do it with gusto and enter it, hear.



Truffaut film festival during March at Harper

A Truffaut Film Festival will be presented during March at Harper College. The five French films are provided with English subtitles. They will illustrate the versatility and fresh, creative talent of French director, Francois Truffaut. Showing will be on March 5, 7, 12, 14 and 28. Each film will be at 12:15 p.m. in room E-106, and at 8 p.m. in room A-241. Public admission to each film showing is \$1. Admission for Harper students and staff with I.D. is 50 cents.

Truffaut's first feature length film, "The 400 Blows" will be shown March 5. This is the mov-

ing story of a young boy turned outcast. It is the first and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces. Taken from Truffaut's own experience, the story is about a 12-year-old boy, who is not loved at home nor wined at school. He sinks into a private and fugitive existence. Later, he is caught stealing and sent to reform school.

"Shoot the Piano Player" will be presented on March 7. This film represents Truffaut's skillful mastery of the medium and his wild and fanciful fascination for cinematic devices. In a half-thriller, half-parody style, the film shows experiences of an internationally famous concept pianist who has become a piano player at a Paris cafe.

"Jules and Jim", scheduled for March 12, is described as having beauty, novelty, wit and loving high spirits. It's about a friendship between Jules, a German, and Jim, who is French, and their twenty-year love for the same woman it

evokes the romantic nostalgia of the period before World War I.

"The Soft Skin" to be shown March 14, deals with adultery and the disintegration of a middle-class marriage. The film centers around a married magazine editor who has an affair with an airline stewardess. What could have been a banal, melodrama was transformed by Truffaut into a moving account, with some irrepressibly witty scenes.

The final Festival film, which will be presented on March 28, is "Two English Girls." It follows the story of two sisters in love with the same man for seven years, and his vacillation between them. It is the only one of the collection made in color.

The film festival is sponsored by Harper College Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee. For ticket information, contact the Student Activities Office, Harper College, phone 397-3000, extension 242 or 243.



Joyce Bruzzini, first woman cadet on the force

By KAYO OLESKEVICH

"Women just don't belong in crime and robberies, men do! What kind of job could a woman possibly have in a police department? Why would they even want to work in one?" These obsolete and outdated observations are ones which many people of our society have had for far too many years. For sophomore Joyce Bruzzini, working as a cadet for the Mt. Prospect Police Department has proven not only rewarding but enlightening as to the full operation of a police department.

If you think that Joyce's job is one of stake-outs and shooting of masked criminals you're wrong. At the present time her job consists of filing in the Files and Records Department of the police station. Along with Joyce there are three other women who have the same job of the filing of important records and documents.

For the next three weeks Joyce will continue working in this department until the beginning of her actual cadet training.

To Joyce it makes no difference that she has to start at the bottom and work her way up. "I'm content with starting at the bottom, in

any job you have to," said Joyce.

It all started several months ago when the chief of police from Mt. Prospect paid a visit to one of Joyce's classes and discussed the police department and its function. Shortly after the visit Joyce made an appointment to see the chief of police and apply for the job. The same day of the interview she was hired for the job and made history in Mt. Prospect as being the only woman ever accepted into the cadet program.

Although Joyce has only been working for the police department for a week she has received a lot of attention from the male officers in the department. "They sometimes kid me about working here but they are really fascinating and friendly people. If I have a question about something they are always willing to help me and are really understanding."

The opportunity for a good job was there and Joyce took it. Working with the Mt. Prospect Police Department is only the beginning for Joyce. At the present time she is enrolled in the Criminal Justice pro-

gram here at Harper and would like to go on to possibly, Western Illinois University for her degree. For now, Joyce would like to go into corrections for juvenile delinquents and minors. In order to do this she feels that she would like to get some background in this particular field by working in the youth department at the station.

According to Joyce the most important part of any job is finding out whether or not you really want to go into that particular line of work. Her feelings are that by working as a cadet she is exposed to many problems and situations that every policeman and policewoman are faced with every day. For Joyce it is important to find out if you like something before really getting into it. "It is better to find out now," stated Joyce. "It's better to know for sure if you want to go into that line of work while you are going through your cadet training, rather than after you are on the police force."

For the future, Joyce does not want to ride around in a patrol car and carry a "dummy stick", but would rather work in the police

station where she can help those who are brought in. So in the future if you expect to see a woman stop

you for a speeding violation, don't expect to see Joyce because her job will be in the station.



Pictured above is Joyce Bruzzini, first woman cadet.

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The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays through April 6 in room F-308.

Tuition is \$14 for Harper district residents, and \$34.55 for others.

Registration may be made at the Continuing Education Office.

Participants in the course will be instructed in how to recognize, research and solve tax problems.

Course topics include the anatomy of tax form 1040, deductible expenses, and definition of taxable and non-taxable income. Whether or not to itemize and tax breaks for the taxpayer will be covered.

Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine 60067. Registration information is available by calling 397-3000, extension 301.



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"A silent invitation.." Bernie Schartz

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

VETERANS: The NIU Veterans Office will have a representative on campus, Rick Cook, on March 6. You'll find him at the NIU table in the College Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He'll be fielding questions on transferring, G.I. Bill benefits, financial aid and any educational information you may need.

The VAO extends an open invitation to all Harper veterans students to attend a rap session on current legislation concerning veterans educational benefits. Hear the latest over a cup of coffee and... We want to hear your thoughts firsthand concerning this subject or any other. Times: 2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00, March 3, Room A-347.

WORK ON CAMPUS - SAVE GAS Harper College has just received \$20,000 in supplemental funds for the College Work Study Program and \$14,400 under the State Vocational and Technical Divisions Work Program for students in Vocational/Occupational programs. Interested students should apply in the Placement & Financial Aids Office, A364.

Maybe you've seen him dressed up with a heart and passing out roses on Valentine's Day at Harper, explaining, "that's why I do crazy things around here. It's not care whether it's a laugh or a punch in the face." A silent invitation is all that is needed to get peer counselor, Bernie Schwartz started in a conversation. Bernie says that Harper is on a smaller scale than other colleges. "The idea of coming and going is pretty impersonal itself. People don't feel they have to make an effort to know anyone."



Maybe you've seen him dressed up with a heart and passing out roses on Valentine's Day.

"The whole idea of peer counseling is not to pick out people who are wrong or hold any stigma. It's just

to create a friendly offer for human involvement," said Bernie.

Bernie feels that the main aim as a peer counselor is to "keep the atmosphere from getting stagnated and to keep people from being blazaa."

This is Bernie's second year of peer counseling. He is the only returning veteran from last year. He was referred by a friend to contact Anne Rodgers, a program coordinator, in regards to peer counseling as a job. He is presently taking nineteen hours of class at Harper, and is interested in

By putting in ten hours a week Bernie usually meets anywhere from two to twenty acquaintances a week. He roves around different locations in the college where students usually congregate. After being a P.C. for two years he found that there is a social cycle that Harper students go through during their stay here. New and lonely students seem to start hanging around the lounge. As the student's relationships with other peers starts to grow they formulate into formal meeting places, such as the cafeteria. Those in the cafeteria have already found a group to identify with. The library is the hangout for the local intellectuals and those students cramming for exams.

A graduate from Wheeling High School, Bernie never did associate with one particular group. He explains that "people are people even though they hold one point of view doesn't make everyone the same."

Bernie looks for the uninvolved and isolated student. He approaches these people who individually seem to exhibit the need to talk. His approach is natural. "When you're sitting and talking to someone, you think twice because you have to play a role as a P.C. But after awhile you realize that you're only really talking to somebody, a new friend."

Next week: a personality sketch on Keith Berndtson

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Who's Who

(Cont. from Page 2)

distributing, has helped put together Deans list at Harper.

DAVID M. FRANSON, Mt. Prospect, Student Senate, Seekers, Campus Life.
CAROLYN GORR, Arlington Heights, Program Board, Public Relations Assistant, The Voice, stringer for the little TRIB, Harper College on the Air, designed brochure for continuing ed. dept., Country side art center, has sold free-lance article to "Camping Guide".

LARRY FREDRICH, Mt. Prospect, Film Chairman of Program Board, WHCM, HARBINGER, committee member of Student Award Recognition Comm.

Harper Communications Dept. hosts high school journalism students

The following article was written by visiting high school journalists, who participated in a workshop at Harper College: Cindy Abraham, Sibel Melik, Rich Mally, Bruce Mueller and Sue Wilson of Forest View, and Doug Hill and Don Price of Rolling Meadows.

Devoted to the idea to "provide interaction a-

mong high school journalists, the Communications Department of Harper College sponsored today's workshop.

Typical topics pertaining to all high schools were offered in discussion groups led by students from 14 high schools in College Dist. 512. For those who were interested

in improving their skills of sound journalism, there were topics ranging from Feature Writing to Reporting Techniques to Advertising - a serious problem among most schools. Dr. John White, chairman of the Communications Dept. of Harper, seeing a need to unite these students, received cooperation from the faculty advisers in planning the conference.

"Not enough attention is given to non-athletic student activities," said Dr. White. "Student exchanges of ideas to improve coverage of these areas" is what we hope to achieve." Several talented adults in the journalism profession served as the conference resource personnel. Among them were Mr. Jan Wiseman, president of the Journalism Education

Assoc., Mr. Robert Strawn, photographer from Pad-dock Publications, and from the Chicago Today, Mr. Thomas Kouzmandoff, Sports Editor. Ms. Wanda-lyn Rice, reporter, and Ms. Janet Hasz, Advertising Division, both from Pad-dock Publications.

THE COLLEGE THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Russell Corey, Associate Director of College Admissions will be in the College Center, Bldg. A, Wed., March 6, 9:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Students interested in discussing transfer to the College are invited to meet with him.

'The Tax Man Cometh'

An agent from the Internal Revenue Service will be at Harper March 5 in room E-107 from 12:15 until 2:00 p.m.

He will discuss which forms to use, the pros and cons of different returns, exemptions that students are entitled to, and

penalties for failing to file. He will also try to answer any questions if time permits.

All in all, this course should prove to be very informative for everyone. Register in the Student Activities Office, A-336

College reps

(Cont. from Page 1)

Transfer Day: Aurora College, Benedictine College, Kansas, Blackburn College, Bradley University, Carroll College, Chicago State Univ., C. of St. Scholastica - Minn., Columbia College - Missouri, DePaul Univ., Eastern Ill. Univ., Edgewood C. - Wisconsin, Elmhurst College, Governors State Univ., Hamline University, Husson College, Maine, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan, Incarnate Word C. - Texas, Judson College, Knox College, Lake Forest College, Lakeland College - Wisc., Loras College - Iowa, Loyola University, Marquette University, Milwaukee Sch. of Eng'g., Nat'l. C. of Educa-

tion, Greenville College, College of Saint Scholastica - Minn., Northeastern Univ., Northern Ill. Univ., North Park College, Parks C. of St. Louis-Mo., Roosevelt Univ., Sangamon State Univ., Siena Heights C. - Mich., Southern Ill. Univ., St. Francis - Joliet, St. Joseph's Co. - Ind., St. Louis Univ., St. Mary's C. - Minn., St. Norbert's College, St. Xavier College, Trinity Univ. - Texas, Univ. of Chicago, Univ. of Dayton - Ohio, Univ. of Ill. Chgo. Circle, Univ. of Ill. Urbana, Univ. of Wisc. - Whitewater, Univ. of Wisc. - LaCrosse, Univ. of Wisc. Oshkosh, Univ. of Wisc. - Stout, U.S. International - San Diego, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy ROTC IIT, Wabash College - Ind., Western Ill. Univ.

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Welcome: On arrival at your hotel in Spain, you will receive a "Bienvenido" (Welcome) and Orientation.
Guides: Your group will have multilingual guides to assist you during your stay in Spain.
Ninth Day: Transfer to the airport for your flight to PARIS for the last night.
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Puck comments

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Unintentionally I've left the goalies and bench last. In hockey there is no hierarchy. The team is composed of lines rotating and usually only three extra players for substitution or replacing injured players. For the goalie our team rotates three. When I talked about team effort in the last article, these players were very much a part in games and practices, experiencing and participating in what the team goes through. Terry Lee, Right Wing. Terry has accumulated five goals this season and probably could have had more. We try to push Terry to shoot more. Instead of making a last-second pass. He needs a little more aggression, but is a good shooter and shoots accurately.

Terry DeVito, Left Wing. When Terry gets out on the ice, he plays like he wants your job, hustling all the time. Terry has really improved since the beginning of the season. The practices have sharpened his skills. The statistics don't show much, but you count on him to put in a strong effort.

Randy LaShelt, Defense. Ironically, Randy didn't even make the initial cut at the beginning of the season. But he kept coming back to the practices and improving and finally Coach Downing thought he was able to play. It's hard joining a team at mid-season, but with a little pushing from the coach, he worked well with our defense and played in our toughest part of the schedule. He turned in good efforts against Madison, Triton and Joliet.

Mark Caslin, Goalie. Mark is the number one goalie. He has three shutouts to his credit as part of seven wins and one loss. When we first started, I wasn't too sure about Mark, but then I saw him beat DuPage. My mind was convinced he has talent. He is surprisingly quick for his size and knows how to operate in front of his net. What the defense leaves, he takes care of.

Carl Della, Goalie. I was really happy to see Carl make the team. I knew he'd add a lot. Carl has only three starts but won them all.

He's probably the biggest reason Caslin has been on his toes. In practices he sometimes amazes me. Good goalie to play with, talks to his players to let them know what's happening.

Tim Paulsen, Goalie. I wasn't sure why coach wanted three goalies, but I can see the benefits now. Tim's only start was against Triton. He provided the backbone that the team needed especially with the pressures of the next day's game against DuPage. Tim is excellent at the angles, never gives a player much to shoot at. He has a very steady glove hand. If Tim would've been around in the beginning, he would have played more.

Now that the season is almost over, I laugh, when I look back at all the work and struggle the Hawks have gone through, to see a team accomplish as much as it did. It's funny in the sense of feeling good. Who expected it to happen like this? Harper has gained a lot of attention through this team. We've been the most winningest. The school provided the opportunity. WHCM and this newspaper have contributed a lot. We all are proud.



One of the unsung heroes of the Hockey Club, Carl Della, awaits a chance to defend Harper's goal.

Childrens' sports:

organization and exploitation

By GLENN SCOTT LEWIN

There have been a number of sports that have gained popularity in the U.S. over the past 100 years. Baseball is an alltime favorite, football is a god, and basketball has held its own. But over the past ten years the sport that has gained the most popularity has been hockey.

Hockey has had an upsurge of popularity all over the U.S. There is nowhere in America that hockey has gained more popularity than in the Chicago-area.

If a boy had wanted to play hockey in 1964 he would go out after school in freezing weather, often braving the wind, and usually spending a good part of the time in the warming house. Winters being partic-

ularly damp in the Chicago area, and relatively short, hockey never really had a chance to catch on. Ten years ago the average National Hockey League player was earning between five and seven thousand dollars a year. Today that figure has jumped to roughly 20 thousand a year.

Today is a boy wants to play hockey in January, or in July, and providing his father has the money, he can be signed up in a league. These leagues are similar to the Little League in baseball. As in baseball's Little League they make everyone happy. They make the uniform manufacturers happy, because a boy cannot participate in league play unless he has all the equipment, they make the hockey stick manufacturers happy, after all, a junior pro needs at least three or four high quality sticks, ranging in price from four to seven dollars a-

piece. They make the hockey rink owners happy, seeing as how they charge 50 to 60 dollars an hour for ice time. These junior leagues even make the players' parents happy, because they get a great feeling of accomplishment when they see their son skating like Bobby Hull, or shooting like Stan Mikita.

The only people who the leagues fail to make happy are the participants themselves.

Everybody profits but the children. A typical ten year old who is signed up in a league usually goes to practice at five or six on Saturday mornings. The practice itself consists of skating circles around the rink at full speed, then a short rest before the coaches (all of whom are parents and most of whom think they are Billy Reay) have the young athletes skate windsprints. Now they try to teach their sons the fundamentals: stickhandling, passing, and shooting. When this is over they go into a scrimmage for about half an hour, then they end the practice with more windsprints, and more speed skating. This kind of attitude, where winning is the most important aspect of this sport, would be just great if the children really enjoyed it, too bad they don't.

As with everything else in this world, Junior Hockey Leagues have a price. The child is constantly reminded of just how much money his father has spent on him, so he better produce. Instead of telling his father how he really feels the boy will try to please him, because he doesn't want his father to regard him as a failure.

If the parents' child loses interest in the sport, and has the guts to tell his father he wants to quit, the father's hopes of becoming coach of the year are smashed, so he takes it out on his son, who could end up hating the sport for the rest of his life.

All in all, organized sports for children should be ended, although this is the ultimate impossible dream. As long as CCM, Wilson, Rawlings, or any other equipment company can make big money by exploiting children's leagues, they will continue to do so. The children involved don't really count, they're just a means to achieve an end, for all involved.

Hockey Hawks at 10-1-1

By MARC MARINE

As of February 18, the day after the Harper Hawks defeated the team from the College of DuPage, in the most exciting game in the history of the Harper Hockey team their record stands at 10 wins and 1 loss, plus one exhibition victory over Loyola. The victories have come at the expense of Joliet (2), Morton College (2), The University of Wisconsin at Parkside, (2), Madison Tech (2), Triton (1), and DuPage (1), with the only loss coming at the hands of DuPage, on Feb. 2, by the score of 4-2.

The leading scorers for the HAWKS are:

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PIM
Buck	17	9	26	12
Connelly	11	9	21	28
Bird	13	4	17	14
Rebora	3	15	18	20
Langer	7	7	14	0
Bowens	5	5	10	4
Soboj	4	6	10	18

These statistics don't show how much the other players on the team have contributed to the success of the team. The goaltenders Caslin, Della and Paulson have been strong in the nets, with the defense preventing numerous threats by the opposition while coming up with sensational plays. The forwards have tenaciously forechecked the opposition, and this has helped by setting up numerous opportunities by stealing the puck in the opposing zone. There are no individual stars on this team, but they compliment each other as a team.

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Vol. 7, No. 20

March 11, 1974

RTA REFERENDUM MARCH 19

At this moment the Regional Transportation Authority is just a dream, but it could become a reality.

On March 19 a primary election will be held in which voters will receive a special blue paper ballot on the RTA. If a majority of voters mark their ballot "Yes", the RTA will start to improve all transportation by July, 1974.

The RTA will bring all public transportation in the region under one umbrella. Its purpose is to prevent service cut-backs and to provide new and improved service. It would eliminate the threat of the collapse of our transportation system.

This is the RTA act that will be voted on March 19.

**RTA ACT
WHAT IT DOES
AND DOES NOT DO**

Sec. 1.05 provides that on March 19, 1974, there will be a referendum election at

There will be a debate on RTA at Harper on March 14 at 12:30 p.m. in A-242. Mr. George Miller, Township Auditors Assn. of Cook

which the following proposition will be submitted: (Shall

a Regional Transportation Authority be created for Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake,

County will be speaking against RTA, Mr. Jack Fahl, representative of the Citizen's Committee for RTA will oppose him.

McHenry and Will Counties, Illinois?

The proposition shall be submitted on a separate blue paper ballot, just like a con-

stitutional amendment. But unlike a constitutional amendment, no description of the proposition, with arguments for and against, will be mailed to registered voters.

Sec. 2.01 provides that RTA may provide public transportation by a) purchasing such service through purchase of service agreements, b) grants or c) by operating such service by itself.

(Turn to page 7)

Shawn Phillips to perform

By CAROLYN GORR

Shawn Phillips, described in the current issue of Chicagoan magazine as, "the Texas folkie with the super human vocal range," appears at Harper Community College on Friday, March 15. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge and the public is invited to attend.

Phillips' latest album for A&M records, is entitled, "Bright White," and deals with no less crucial a subject than the survival of the earth. The album explains through implication and metaphor the clear and present danger that confronts the human race. Realizing that soap-box tactics carry little weight with entertainment-hungry audiences, Phillips compensates his "message" with first rate music.

Phillips contradicts the accepted image of a rock musician, not just in his insistence on using the whole of the English language from archaic or poetic to slang. He has never played the rock and roll game with exactly the accepted rules.

A prolific writer, Phillips has written poetry, fairy tales, even two ballets, as yet unproduced. He also has sufficient material to fill four albums. "Bright White" was recorded in three days and he's already forming plans for his next release which will be a live album from a recent tour.

Despite excellent reviews and pockets of devotion, Phillips has remained an underground hero. He's well aware that his appeal has been limited to a handful of cult followers.

He lives in Italy where he is known as a sitar player, rather than a singer. Phillips went there a couple of years ago as a refugee from the demands of the U.S.

The people accept him so he has stayed to carve out both a respected and intriguing name for himself.

The Shawn Phillips concert is sponsored by the Program Board of Student Activities. Admission to the concert is \$2. In advance with Harper I.D. and \$2.50 to the public. Prices at the door on the night of the concert are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3 to the public.



Harper students can tune their ears in on the super-human vocal range of Shawn Phillips, when he performs Mar. 15.

Streakers to go before Senate for recognition

Yesterday it was attempting to swallow as many goldfish as one could stomach or trying to see how many bodies could be stuffed into a telephone booth. Today's fad seems to be a bit more liberal.

Campuses across the nation are competing to get their college in print, as to who has accomplished the latest fad - streaking.

Streakers have been seen running naked on crutches, riding on bicycles and wheelchairs and even skydiving.

But here at Harper the trend has set in on a different note.

At last Thursday's senate meeting a group of students interested in forming a streakers' club at Harper went before the senate for recognition.

Representing the streakers were Mike O'Dea and Steve Harris. They presented the senate with a petition of ten supporters, and were denied formal recognition.

O'Dea and Harris were not aware of the standard procedure for forming a new club on campus. They were not prepared with a constitution and did not define their purpose through the Student Activities Office before the meeting.

However, O'Dea and Har-

ris will go before the Senate, by regular procedure on Thursday, Mar. 14 to get the Streakers recognized.

The club does not intend to streak on campus, but to travel to other locations where they may exercise their freedom legally.

Because Harper is on state owned land, it would be illegal for Streakers to run their course here.

A mini-course in choosing your career

Would you prefer choice or chance in selecting a career? If choice, you will want to know about the "Mini Courses in choosing your career."

From March 25 through April 29, Harper students can attend the course that includes these sessions, free: My values? Decide, but how? Testing, does it help? Work, where in the world? And then what?

Registration will be in the Counseling center in building A. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact the Counseling office, ext. 245.

Deadline to file for Harper Board is March 22

BOARD ELECTION CALENDAR APRIL 13, 1974

	Days Before Election
Feb. 27 First day for filing nominating petitions (Sec. 103)	45
March 14 First day to make application for absentee ballot (Art. 46-10-2)	30
March 16 Last day for voters to establish residency (Sec. 103)	28
March 22 Last day for filing nominating petitions (Sec. 103)	22
March 26 Last day for withdrawing candidacy (Sec. 103)	18
April 3 Last day for publication of notice of election (Sec. 103)	10
April 3 Ballots must be in the possession of the Board Secretary (Sec. 103)	10
April 8 Last day to make application by mail for absentee ballot (Art. 46-19-4)	5
April 10 Last day for personal application for absentee ballot (Art. 46-19-4)	3
April 13 REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION DAY (sec. 103)	ELECTION DAY
	Days After Election
April 18 Last day for returns to be made by election judges (Sec. 103)	5
April 23 Last day for canvass of election by Board of Trustees (Sec. 103)	10
April 23 Last day for new Board to organize (Sec. 103)	10

As of this writing only two candidates have filed for the Harper College Board of Trustees. William A. Kelly, 317 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, and Stanley E. Carrier, 1964 Chelmsford Pl., Hoffman Estates.

There are four seats open which include three three-year terms and one two-year term.

Kelly, 54, has served on the board since he was appointed last January. He was elected last April to finish a one-year unexpired term.

Carrier, 33, works for Kimberly Clark Corp. as a retail salesman.

He believes that two year colleges "ought not to be just a two-year equivalent to what's going on in a four-year institution."

Filing for the Harper board will continue until

March 22. Petitions are to be handed in to Mr. Bill Mann Vice President of Academic Affairs at the college.



William Kelly will run again for a seat on the board.

Eight week credit courses begin Mar. 25

There is still time to earn college credits during the spring semester at Harper College.

Six courses are being taught on an accelerated basis during the second eight-week period, March 25 through May 23. Three hours of credit can be earned in each course offering.

Courses available are: BUS-101 Accounting I LEC 080 Monday, Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. 3/25/74 - 5/22/74 Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove

RES-120 Principles of Real Estate LEC 080 Monday, Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. 3/25/74 - 5/22/74 Cooper Junior High School

SPE-101 Fundamentals of Speech Communication LEC 080 Thursday 6:25 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. 3/26/74 - 5/23/74 Harper College campus

MTH-208 FORTRAN Computer Program LEC 080 Thursday 6:25 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. 3/26/74 - 5/23/74 Hoffman Estates H.S.

PSY-216 Child Psychology LEC 080 Monday, Wednesday 6:25 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. 3/25/74 - 5/22/74 Harper College campus

SOC-101 Introduction to Sociology LEC 080 Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. 3/26/74 - 5/23/74 Cooper High School

LEC 081 Monday, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 3/25/74 - 5/22/74 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

Students who are interested in these eight-week accelerated courses should contact the Admissions Office or a counselor at the College, telephone 397-3000.

Petitions now available for Student Senate

Petitions are now available to candidates to fill four vacant seats in the Student Senate. The term of office for these Senate positions ends at the completion of Spring Semester 1974.

Completed petitions filed by Wednesday, March 13,

will enable them to go before the Senate for interview and appointment on Thursday, March 14.

One-hundred Harper student signatures are needed to fill a petition. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, A 336.

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pg. 6

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Students who are interested in these eight-week accelerated courses should contact the Admissions Office or a counselor at the College, telephone 397-3000.

Jug-Jazz-Traditional Bo Conrad Spit Band coming

The Bo Conrad Spit Band will present a concert at Harper College on Tuesday, March 19, at 12 noon, in the Lounge. The concert is free.

The band began in '69 as a group of people playing music in a friend's room. They started playing for audiences and their music began to develop. The music is jug band music, using junk-type instruments and such instruments as the fiddle, guitar and harmonica for a combination of "sweet notes," low tones and harmony, tied together by the antics of the performers.

Jug bands are a balance between pure jazz, folk music and country blues. The repertoire is enhanced by the happy driving sound created by washboards, jugs and kazooes. Spit band music has its base in the early American jug-jazz tradition. The Spit Band music has a unique beat resulting from the use of spoons and washboards. Guitars provide harmony and the piano doubles as a percussive and melodic instrument.

Trumpet, clarinets and trombones may also be heard among the junk instruments, and the jug and washtub base. In between songs, there is constant banter, imitations, introductions, etc., usually resulting in laughter for both audience and band. The final result conveys joy and warmth, filled with the emotions of past generations toward life and music, as well as reflecting the Spit Band's own feelings.



"Sweet notes," low ones and harmony set the scene for Bo Conrad Spit Band.

Windom plays "Thurber"

William Windom plays "Thurber" at Harper College, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. William Windom is best known for his role in the television series "My

World and Welcome To It," based on the work of James Thurber. He also played the congressman in the series, "The Farmer's Daughter."

One of Thurber's better-known works is "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Time magazine said that "Thurber, more than any writer, living or dead, is able to pass within a single sentence from reality to unreality, from

nonsense to the sublime." E.B. White stated that "Most writers and artists can be compared fairly easily with contemporaries. Thurber inhabits a world of his own."

This evening of humorous entertainment is free to Harper students, faculty and staff with I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.



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On Campus—
Film - "Jules & Jim", Mar. 12, 12:15 p.m., E-106 and at 8 p.m., A-241.
"How Many Life Times", program relating to the mystery of existence as found in many religions and philosophies. Mar. 12 & 13, Campus Television, channel 6.
"Thurber" by William Windom, Mar. 21, 8 p.m., Lounge.
The Harper College Community Orchestra Concert, March 18, 8 p.m., Lounge.
Ice Cream Social, Wed., Mar. 13, 12-1 p.m., Lounge.
Harper's Program Board will be selling ice cream sundaes, 10 cents, one to a customer. Music provided by the Red Garter Band.
Student Senate Meeting, Mar. 14, 12:30 p.m., A-242A.
Film, "The Soft Skin", Mar. 14, 12:15 p.m., E-106 and 8 p.m., A-241.
The Bo Conrad Spit Band, Mar. 19, 12 noon, Lounge, free.
"Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, Mar. 22, 8 p.m., E-106.

Music—
Johnny Winter, International Amphitheatre, Mar. 13
Lettermen, Arle Crown, Mar. 15
Bee Gees, Auditorium, Mar. 15
Styx & T.S. Henry Webb, Mar. 15, Hammond Civic Center.
Two Generations of Brubeck, Auditorium, Mar. 16.
Clancey Brothers, Mar. 16, Civic Opera House.
Seals & Crofts, Mar. 16 & 17, Arle Crown.
Shawn Phillips, Auditorium, Mar. 17.
Gracie Slick & Paul Kantner, Auditorium, Mar. 19.
Foghat, Auditorium, Mar. 20.

Theatre—
"What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?", Happy Medium, Ph. 337-1000.
"Awake and Sing", Forum Theatre, thru Mar. 24, Ph. 496-3000.
"Bloody Bess", Organic Theatre, Ph. 271-2436.
"Damn Yankees", Arle Crown, Ph. 791-6500.
"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", return engagement at Arlington Park The., Ph. 392-6800.
"That Championship Season", at the Studebaker thru Mar. 16, Ph. 922-2973.
"Waltz of the Toreadors", Blackstone Theatre, thru Mar. 23, Ph. CE 6-8240.

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INPUT →

President blasts "Musical chairs"

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns your Output Column dated March 4, 1974, the title of it was Musical chairs. I must strongly disagree with the first few paragraphs in it.

I would like to define the word collapse to you as taken from the second edition of the New World Dictionary. Collapse—to fall down or fall to pieces, the act of collapsing; a failure or breakdown. I am surprised that you chose to use it, apparently your definition to me anyway.

Cannot be applicable to the Senate, maybe your own organization the Harbinger.

In looking over your staff listings on the editorial page, you seem to have a good

turnover of people each month. You might as well take a critical look at your own newspaper too.

I commend you on your suggestions, but first please look at the matter of your people. I would also like to inquire as to why no one covers the Senate meetings anymore. At our last one held on February 28, we had a speaker for RTA and at our March 14 meeting we'll have a speaker as an opponent of it. Many important items were discussed, such as a new calendar. As to the question of legitimacy of the Senate, my reply is that the Senate is presently made up of a wide variety of individuals. We are and have been since the beginning of the fall semester, a viable and

responsible organization.

These senators have gone out for the most part on their own and tried to communicate with our fellow students. We are well aware of our weaknesses, and are trying to alleviate these problems. Mark Tabac and Mark Goldsmith are held by not only myself but the Senate in high esteem. They both had the guts to resign instead of staying on and weighing the Senate down. Mark Tabac is now running for Senate; I personally commend him for it.

I hope that I have cleared up some misunderstandings. I thank you for your constructive criticism.

Respectfully,
Robert E. Hayhurst
Student Senate President

We want your input

In order to better serve the Harper student body we need your input. Fill out the survey below and drop it off in the suggestion boxes located in the following places,

The HARBINGER office building A room 367, building F in the library on the checkout desk, building E.

What section do you find

most interesting?

Do you favor a particular writer's style?
Should the news be limited to on campus affairs?

Would news from other campuses interest you?

Do you miss the HARBINGER Follies (comic) Page?
What type of articles would you like to read?



Rate coverage good, poor, or excessive?
Activities: concerts, seminars etc.
Student Senate: issues, meetings
Harper Board of Trustees
Feature stories
Photos and cartoons
Sports section

What type of column would interest you?
political
moralist
Women's Lib
other

What type of advertising appeals to you?

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460

← OUTPUT

In last week's editorial entitled "Musical Chairs," there were unfortunately some parties on campus who found it quite annoying and offensive. This however was not the intent of the HARBINGER.

The editorial questioned the legitimacy of a student government whose members mostly won office by little or no opposition. This was cited as one of the assets to the Senate's past problems. We pointed out that the shuffling of Senate chairs looked unfavorable from the student body's point of view. This, therefore, offset the weakness of a senate system that draws so little interest from the student body. However, we did support the positive steps that the senate is presently taking to alleviate their problems.

It was hoped that neither any person or party would interpret anything other than what was intended and mentioned in the editorial. If this be the case, we can only question the persons' motives behind his criticism of the paper.

In rebuttal from the President of the Student Senate, Robert Hayhurst emphasized the misuse of the editorial's selection of the word "collapse," to describe the state of the senate. He claimed that the word, "can't be applicable to the senate." However, he later stated in his letter that, "We are well aware of our weaknesses, and are trying to alleviate these problems." The HARBINGER would now like to take the time to delete the word "collapse" and replace it with a euphemism . . .

Hayhurst also suggested that the HARBINGER should take a critical look at itself. If we were to decide by ourselves, what should and should not be printed, it would defeat our mission which is to put out a paper in the best interests of the student body. We, in turn, have asked the students directly to survey their paper.

In his letter he also implied that the word "collapse" should be applied more so to the HARBINGER. As it has been visible in the "staff listings" there has been a turnover in members, but it has never effected the quality of the work. The HARBINGER has never tried to hide anything from the student body. Our prime purpose is to inform the students of what is going on at Harper and also to provide them with a point of view. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

In defense of the absence of a HARBINGER representative at senate meetings, it is most obvious that we have found other sources of obtaining the minutes by observing the coverage of senate issues.

Hayhurst also stated that "Mark Tabac and Mark Goldsmith, are held by not only myself but the entire Senate in high esteem." He also took it upon himself to warn the two officers with a letter of probation, of which he later admitted "was not really a formal letter of probation" but a warning. He did this without the consideration of the senate.

The HARBINGER would like to conclude in thanking Mr. Hayhurst for helping us to clear up some of his misunderstandings.

CONTRIBUTORS RECOGNIZED

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the outside contributors who have cooperated with us in obtaining the news in the past. Because we are understaffed it would have been virtually impossible to cover all of the news adequately.

If you feel that there is not sufficient coverage on any factor of the Harper life, either let us know or provide the information yourself before it's too late to do anything about it.

Special thanks to . . .
Hockey Club
Women's Gymnastics team
Community Relations
Graphics Dept.
Student Activities

Program Board
Student Senate
Ski Club
WHCM
Mr. Bill Mann
Mr. Powell

Sapieha and Krolopp pull for "student welfare"

By HEIDI JOHNSON

"The Senate has become a whipping boy." This has been the opinion of the Student Body at Harper as seen by the new treasurer, Jackie Krolopp, and new vice-president Stan Sapieha. Stan

claimed that Senate "is an abused service." Both students hope to change this view of Senate through their new positions.

"We are pulling for the welfare of the students," stated Jackie. An example is the Legal Services Committee, chaired by Stan. The com-

mittee held the tax seminar last week, and some future plans include an Insurance and Voter Registration seminar. Senate is also working on initiating a computerized car-pool. Both Jackie and Stan also cited the amount of business covered in the Senate meeting of Feb. 28. The meeting covered the R.T.A., calendar change, Ice Hockey, Women's Tennis and Women's Gymnastics as varsity sports. Senate supported the proposal for lockers, but as the price was prohibitive, they did not fund it. The Budget Committee was also formed at the meeting.

Senators are also active on the following committees: Student Conduct Committee, Curriculum Comm., Institutional Committee on Athletics, Faculty Evaluation

"If I don't do anything this semester, I'm going to leave the Senate stronger for the next administration." Stan Sapieha (Photo by Donn Lynam)

Comm., Environmental Health and Safety Comm., Committee to Reconstruct the Senate, Students Awards and Recognition Comm., Harper Energy Comm., Public Transportation Comm., and Grading Com-

mittee.

Jackie feels that "Perhaps not enough students know that these (Senate) meetings are open. Students may go to the Activities Office and ask that an item be put on the agenda. They may sit in on the meetings and be recognized at the disgression of the chair. They may also be heard at the end of the meeting during open forum.

The next Senate meeting is Thursday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m., in room A-242-A.



"Much of Senate's workings are internal. One cannot say the Senate does nothing, it just may not appear on the surface." Jackie Krolopp. (Photo by Donn Lynam)



Health fair slated for March 20

A special feature of the Harper College Health Fair on March 10 will be free vision testing by Dr. Donald Kozil, ophthalmologist, Arlington Heights, blood pressure screening by the Heart Association of North Cook County, and hearing screening by the Auditory Instrumental Division of Zenith.

The Chicago Lung Association will provide lung capacity testing. The public is invited.

The Fair, which emphasizes preventative medicine, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college center. There is no admission charge. Harper College Health Service is sponsoring the event.

"Resuscit-Ann" will be on the scene to be used by the Palatine Health Department for demonstrations of resuscitation technique. The Palatine Police Department will demonstrate a breathalyzer, which measures alcoholic content.

Exhibitors will include Illinois Bell Telephone with phone equipment for handicapped persons, and Westwood Pharmaceuticals, a firm specializing in skincare products.

How to organize a TOPS group will be included in information dispensed by the Take Off Pounds Sensibly organization.

Information will be given about Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, the group for persons associated with the alcoholic. Staff members of Lutheran General Hospital's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center will be present.

Harper College students and personnel are preparing exhibits on dental hygiene, dietetics, physical fitness and health careers.

Details on types of nursing home care available to senior citizens will be offered by the Information Center for the Aged. Questions about social security may be answered at the Arlington Heights Social Security Administration Office-booth.

Facts about venereal disease will be available from the Cook County Department of Public Health, on family planning by Planned Parenthood, and on nutrition by the Milk Foundation.

A mobile unit containing equipment for administering physical examinations will be on the college campus for display only. The van is used by International Health

Systems, Inc.

Other Fair participants include the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Epilepsy Foundation of America, Environmental Control Board, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Easter Seal Society.

Literature will be furnished by the Institute for Sex Education, Arthritis Foundation, Diabetes Association of Chicago, Chicago Council on Alcoholism, and the National Epilepsy League.

Films on health-related topics will also be shown.

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Peer Counseling series focus: Keith Berndtson

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

"Peer Counseling may not have attained 'National Inquirer' feature status as of yet, but publicity like this is a step in the right direction," expressed Keith Berndtson.

As with other peer counselors, Keith wants the students to know that they are available to lend support to those students in need of companionship, or to those seeking information about Harper. He believes that one of the important aspects of being a peer counselor is to help students feel comfortable within the Harper environment.

When Keith approaches a student, he does not hesitate to take advantage of the apathetic views that most students seem to have to-

wards Harper. He regrets, however, that "the predicament it forces on peer counselors is that the only way to relate to students is on a 'Isn't Harper a drag' basis!" When students find that they are not alone in their thoughts and that a peer can also share in on their views, it is an effective method of "easing the atmosphere about the school," according to Keith.

Keith admits that Harper can be a drag only if one should decide to make it that way for himself. He offers alternatives to those who think that Harper is a "drag" by asking to either shoot some pool or just to sit down and rap awhile.

"It really makes a peer counselor feel at ease when they're accepted for what they are, with no wrong impressions," expressed Keith. He hopes that students take

him for his natural self and not misinterpret his feelings otherwise. "Sometimes getting paid forces unnatural feelings on me," reflected Keith. Peer counselors get paid to work ten hours a week. Their hours are molded around their classes. Because the hours are decided by the P.C.'s there is no pressure and they are always in the mood to talk.

Keith is also holding another job at Little City in Palestine. He has expectations of transferring to Northeastern Illinois to major in psychology.

One of Keith's offbeat ideas is to get a large group of students together and publish a "Harper Lamppoon," reflecting Harper life.

But in the meantime, you can probably find Keith roving around A building finding empathy in someone who views Harper as a "drag."



"It really makes a P.C. feel at ease when they're accepted for what they are," Keith Berndtson.

(Photo by Donn Lynam)

Photo contest and exhibit

By GARY ANDERSON

Wanted: Any black and white or color photographs

for photo contest and exhibition at Harper, March 18 to 22. No experience needed, just 8x10 photos can

be turned in at the Student Activities office, A336.

Top prizes are paid for a small amount of work, as photos will be exhibited in F Building, bottom floor, and open for the public to view. All photographs will be returned after the showing and awards in the form of ribbons and prize money will go to the winners of three categories. Achievement certificates and ribbons will be awarded to three sub-categories.

Apply before March 13, the deadline before matting and judging. You may already be a winner, but not unless you enter a picture.



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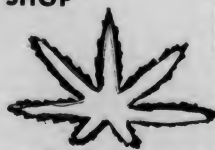


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4 - 6 p.m. John Payton
6 - 8 p.m. J.J. Javers
8 - 10 p.m. Roger Coffman

Tuesday, Thursday

8 a.m. - 10 Marc Marine
10 a.m. - 12 Chip Howes
12 - 2 p.m. Clarke Sanders
2 - 5 p.m. Greg Roberts
5 - 8 p.m. Steve Deno
8 - 10 p.m. Undecided

RTA Referendum

SENATORS SPEAK OUT

(From page 1)

Sec. 2.02 provides that upon application from a commuter railroad, RTA shall enter into a purchase of service agreements, guaranteeing the commuter railroad a reasonable return (profit). Suburban bus companies are not given this same right or privilege.

Sec. 2.05 allows the RTA to acquire the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and assume all of its liabilities and obligations.

Sec. 2.06 provides that RTA may determine which streets are to be used for public transportation, exempt from any franchise, license or charge (toll or otherwise). It also exempts RTA, and any transportation agency (CTA and commuter railroads) under agreement with it, from the Illinois Commerce Commission regulations. (The I.C.C. act requires that public transportation fares and services be "just and reasonable.") There is no comparable prescription in S.B. 27. Furthermore, the I.C.C. act has an elaborate procedure allowing for citizens complaints, public hearings, public inspection of books and property of transportation agencies, reparations for overcharges, civil damages and penalties. S.B. 27 provides none of these guarantees and remedies.

Sec. 2.07 provides that RTA may appropriate funds for public transportation in adjoining states (Indiana and Wisconsin).

Sec. 2.08 provides that RTA may set up its own police force.

Sec. 2.12 allows RTA to deal with any planning agency of its choice, free from complying with the general comprehensive plan of the region as statutorily provided.

Sec. 2.13 allows RTA to condemn and acquire any (public or private) land except that which 1) is designated by the State Department of Conservation as a nature preserve, or 2) which is part of the freight operations of a commuter railroad. (No county forest preserve or local park district is exempt).

RTA employees may enter upon any land (public or private) at any time, without notice, to conduct any tests of their choice.

Sec. 2.16 allows unions to subject to binding arbitration "actions of authority," i.e., purchases of

service agreements, grants, or acquisition and operation of public transportation facilities.

Nowhere in the act is the public given such a right of appeal.

Sec. 2.17 allows RTA to establish whatever pension plans it desires, completely independent of the state as to benefits and level of funding.

In 1963, the Illinois Pension Code was approved, governing all state and local government employees. RTA employee pension plans would be completely exempt from this code.

Sec. 3.01 provides that RTA shall be governed by 9 directors to be selected as follows: 4 by the mayor of Chicago; 2 by the suburban Cook County commissioners; 2 by the chairman of the five outlying counties; and the chairman by 6 of the 8 other directors.

Only the County of Cook is guaranteed representation. The chairman of the outlying counties do not cast a weighted vote.

The chairman is not required to have public transportation experience. (He or she shall have skill and expertise in public transportation or management. The latter, "management" is neither defined nor qualified.) None of the directors are required to attend any public hearings.

The salary of the chairman is unlimited, and the salary of the other directors is \$200.00 per day, plus expenses, without requiring a full day's work for a full day's pay.

Sec. 3.06 provides that no county, or part thereof, that's not within the 6-county region, may become a part of RTA without voter approval. Voters in individual counties of the region have no such right. They are lumped with Cook County, dominated by CTA.

Sec. 4.01 seemingly provides that 2/3rds of the revenue raised in the various areas of the region shall be spent where it's raised. However, the requirement is that the 2/3rds shall be used to provide public transportation "to," not "within".

Sec. 4.02 provides that RTA shall have absolute veto power over distribution and receipt of state and federal transportation funds within the region.

Sec. 4.03 provides for a sales tax of up to 5% on motor fuel and an unlimited tax on parking facilities. "Parking facilities" is undefined and unrestricted and could include church parking lots, shopping center parking lots, municipal metered spaces, and even private garages.

Furthermore, there's this sentence: "All taxes authorized by this Section may be imposed in addition to any other taxes of whatever kind." (Underlining added.)

Sec. 4.04 allows the RTA Board of Directors, who are appointed and non-elected, to issue bonds and notes up to \$500,000,000 (1/2 billion) without referendum at private sale, uncompetitively. Upon issuance of any bonds or notes: a) the rights and powers of the

RTA shall not be changed by the legislature; b) the basis of state financial aid to RTA shall not be changed; c) RTA may agree to not change its rate of taxation.

Sec. 5.02 provides that RTA is an express limitation on home rule units of government.

Sec. 5.03 limits to one year the time in which a citizen may file against RTA for wrongful death or personal injury. This is half the time citizens have to file suit against others, including CTA.

Nowhere in the ACT is RTA required to reduce fares or improve and expand public transportation service throughout the region.

For further information contact Senator David J. Regner, 300 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056, 392-8138.

With the same breath, President Robert Hayhurst read the resignations of Tabac and Goldsmith, and suggested who he felt should be their replacements, Sapieha and Krolopp.

The qualifications of the new officers is not at point. However, we must question the speed and the method by which the situation was handled.

Student Senators
Rick McIntyre
L.R. Kiel

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Ice cream social hits Harper

Nostalgia for the "good old days" of the '20's will hit Harper on March 13, from 12-1:30 p.m., when Harper's Program Board sponsors an Ice Cream Social, to be held in the Lounge.

Twenties prices will be featured at the social, with ice cream sundaes selling for

ten cents (one to a customer). The sundaes will consist of a scoop of ice cream, nuts, choice of topping, and a cherry.

Program Board will also re-create the old tradition of ice cream socials by decorating the tables with red and white checkered tablecloths, while waiters and waitresses

will don straw hats, red garters, etc. Music will be provided by the Red Garter Banjo Band, who generally play at the Red Garter on Pearson St. in Chicago. The band plays a dixieland and 1920's sing-a-long style and has been described as "the hottest dixieland dance band in Chicago."

Flute recital

Dr. Robert Snyder, flutist, and Freda Proctor, pianist, of Eastern Illinois University's music school faculty will present a program at Harper College at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 12. The recital will consist of the following works: Sonata for Handel, Sonata in A by Bach, Sonatine by Dutilleul, Le Merle Noir by Messiaen, and Sonata by Muczynski.

Dr. Snyder is Associate Professor of Music at Eastern. He specializes in flute and woodwinds and also directs the University Concert Band. He has Bachelor degrees from Washburn U. of Topeka in Music Performance and Mathematics and Physics. At Indiana University he earned a Master's Degree in woodwinds and studied the flute with James Pellerite. He taught at Washburn, then attended the University of Missouri at Kan-

sas City, where he received the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Music History and Literature.

Ms. Proctor is instructor of piano and class piano at Eastern. She received her Bachelor Degree in Music from Wichita State University with a double major in flute and piano performance. She was appointed to her present position after completing her Master of Arts Degree in Piano at Eastern. She has been an active soloist and accompanist at Eastern, playing concertos with the University orchestra and band. She has also accompanied contestants in the regional National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Metropolitan Area Auditions.

Robert Snyder and Freda Proctor will also present a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall on April 18 at 8 p.m.

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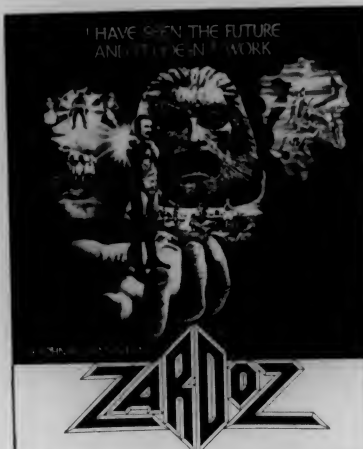
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Vets concerned with changing benefits

By G. ANDERSON

On March 5 a meeting was held at Harper, sponsored by the Harper Veterans Affairs office.

Discussion centered on veterans benefits in their present form and the new legislation now in the Senate.

Chairman of the meeting was Bill Hejnosz, from the Veterans Affairs office at Harper. Other members were John Young, Cliff Veck, Sam Young, Mrs. Fina Burzyn-

ski and Gary Anderson.

G.I. benefits in their present form are \$220.00 a month for single vets and 36 months of paid education within an eight year period. The House of Representatives has passed a bill increasing payments to \$250 per month. The bill in the Senate is concerned with an increase in the amount of months allotted plus a two year extension, which has not yet been passed. When established the information

will be in a future copy of the Harper Vet View.

Of the 800 surveys that were sent out to Harper vets, over 400 were returned showing their concern towards the current situation facing veterans.

The surveys will be given to Senators Stevenson, Percy and Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) for their information and use.

And a possible club for Harper vets is being considered to keep them informed about new benefits and tutorial programs that are easy to use and has no red tape attached to it. And remember Veterans Week is the last week in March.

Spring outdoor practice begins Monday, Mar. 11, at 3:30 on Harper's track. Interested students should contact Coach Nolan at F-345.

Spread Eagle Ski Club officers to be elected

The Spread Eagle Ski Club will be holding their election of officers for next year at their March 21 meeting.

The meeting will be in D-231 at 12:15.

All ski club members are urged to attend as voting members. And also if they plan to be at Harper next year, they may run for an

office. The office of President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer are open.

The announcement of the 2nd annual ski club party will be made at the meeting. The last party was a smash. Come to the meeting Thursday, March 21 and find out about the next one. Everyone is welcome.

Women's team

(Cont. from Page 10)

probably the most serious problem a college could ever have. He said that he was not sure of the status of the women's gymnastics team for next year. Therefore he cited three assets; the team is not a varsity status, space or facilities are not guaranteed for next year, and high school students who are seriously interested in physical education and sports will look to other colleges where they are sure of the program. At the present time Gymnastics is part of the intramural program, but it is now going through the procedure of becoming an athletic sport for this spring.

Prospects are not looking good from Bill Mann, Vice President of Academic Affairs desk. "It is incredible that the governor vetoed and the higher board would say no to a building that is an ongoing program," said Mann.

There are alternatives that the Athletic Dept. is look-

ing into. A temporary structure would take at least three years to be installed.

Recently the Athletic Dept. had ordered equipment for the gymnastics team. Where they will store and use the apparatus is still vague. The interim building is one suggestion, the other possibility is the lounge in A building.

As of now things are looking grim for all involved. Administrators have openly stated that they have given up predicting what the state will do next. Since the Phys. Ed. requirements in class were dropped and the priority of vocational tech. over phys. ed. is dominant, all that can be done is to wait for the ok from the state for funds.

In the meantime, Harper's gymnastic team will have to do best with what little they have, and hope.

Ms. Bolt put it best when she said, "If I could have a hope fulfilled it would be to have practice on campus and ongoing gymnastic classes."

Classifieds

IF YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE at the end of the spring semester, please contact the Admissions Office to obtain a Petition for Graduation and file the form with the Admissions Office as soon as possible.

For further information, contact the Admissions Office, 397-3000, Ext. 208.

WORK ON CAMPUS - SAVE GAS Harper College has just received \$20,000 in supplemental funds for the College Work Study Program and \$14,400 under the State Vocational and Technical Divisions Work Program for students in Vocational - Occupational programs. Interested students should apply in the Placement & Financial Aids Office, A364.

Northern Illinois University has established a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students. These awards will be known as UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARDS. The committee is interested in recruiting only outstanding junior college students for these awards. Contact Placement & Aids Office for further information, Room A364.

PERSONALS

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JEAN MARKET

Pressures and hardships

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

As the young performers swing in smooth rhythm over the uneven parallel bars, one would never guess the pressures and hardships that are involved for the women's gymnastic team at Harper College.

The team is slowly losing its hope for an on-campus facility. The flames that destroyed the fieldhouse took with it all the equipment and apparatus which is so essential to a team's performance.

The six women squad's only facility is at Hoffman Estates High School, about five miles from Harper College. Their practice time is limited because they must

work around the schedule at the high school. As Anne Thomas, a member of the team explained, "It's awfully hard to keep in the spirit and shape when you only have practice one night a week."

The girls on the team have been using their homes for floor exercises. Living rooms are most adequate.

Mary Koertgen, another member of the team thought that, "We would have had a winning season if there was more practice."

The team completed a "very rewarding season," according to coach Martha Lynn Bolt by finishing third against stiff competition at the third annual Junior College Invitational.

Jenny McCurdy is the only

remaining member. Last year Jenny was used to putting in six hours a week into practice. "Now we're lucky if we get in two hours a week. Last year we were ready for the state meet, this year has been hard," reflected Jenny.

The performance of the team is not the only factor that has been affected by the lack of on-campus facilities. "I know we would probably get more women on the team if there had been practice on campus," regretted Ms. Bolt. There were nine girls on last year's team as compared to six girls on this year's team.

The only returning member for next year will be Carrie Hubbard. This will affect the team, as their membership is already small.

Another inconvenience of having practice off campus was that the girls had to find their own means of transportation to the high school. The majority of the

team members argued that it was a big hassle coming back and forth, especially at the odd hours of the day, which had interfered with their schedules.

Four of the team members live in Hoffman Estates, but two other members live in Glenview, a much further distance from the high school.

The gas shortage was also cited as an obstacle.

The support of spectators is another asset which also went up in the air with the fieldhouse. The girls claimed that they did not have the confidence needed by supporting spectators because there were no home meets.

However, just before the sectionals there were special previews designated for parents, friends or just interested parties to attend. Recognition and confidence play an important role in determining the confidence as with any other team.

For away games, the team had at their disposal a station wagon which was provided by the college.

Mr. John Geich, Director of Athletics believes that the fieldhouse situation is

(Turn to Page 9)



Anne Thomas free lances over Balance Beam. (Photo by Dan Kilarisky)



Coach Ms. Bolt spots Jenny McCurdy during practice at Hoffman High. (Photo by Dan Kilarisky)

Hockey Club ends season in style

By L. R. KIEL

The Hawk Hockey Club completed its season in style, defeating Triton, Joliet, and Loyola.

The three victories give the Hawks a season's record of 13-1.

Of the three victories, the one over Triton was per-

haps the most confusing. With 1:14 of the third period gone, the electricity at the rink in Park Ridge went out, thus stopping play, and making it impossible to continue.

A continuation of the game was to take place the following Wednesday, but the coach from Triton contacted Har-

per, and stated that they had been unable to procure the services of proper officials.

The first indication was that this was to be considered a tie, as the score at that time was tied 2-2. However, due to the rules which state that the home team is responsible for the ice and supplying referees, the game was awarded to Harper.

After the Triton game, there came the Joliet rematch. This game was to see the Hawks play against a team that they had defeated by the score of 19-0 earlier.

For this game, several of the regular Hawk players took off, and those that came viewed the match with something short of laughter. A majority of the players were there for the enjoyment of the sport rather than the excitement of the game.

The game saw the Hawks once again emerge as the victors, but by a more reasonable margin, 5-3.

When Loyola came to the Harper home ice, they were greeted by the same enthusiastic crowd of players that had traveled to Du Page, and the Hawks were able to show Loyola that even though the Hawks are only a club, they can contend with any team.

When the buzzer sounded, and play was over for the season, the Hawks had defeated Loyola 7-2.



Kevin Bowens chases down puck (Photo by L. R. Kiel)

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Vol. 7, No. 21

March 25, 1974

Harper moves to early calendar

Harper College will be on an "early calendar" this fall when the 1974-75 term opens. College trustees have approved a new calendar that permits first semester classes to start on August

will be August 22-24, 1974. Registration for the second semester will be January 16-18, 1975, with classes from January 20 to May 24. Graduation in 1975 will be May 25.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Guerin Fischer said that the Board's reason for passing the early calendar was due to the change of District 211 and 214 to the early calendar.

He said that the advantages of the earlier calendar were that it would agree with local high school districts, which plan to open in August, and will make it easier for students to transfer from Harper to higher institutions in the middle of the year.

Fischer also cited the advantage to those students reversing from four year colleges to Harper, in that it would make their transfer also more convenient.

Also, Fischer said the break between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second semester "will give us more time to identify students who are in academic trouble and to counsel them."

Gerald McGlothlin stated that this "minor student opinion happened to be a collective concern from both students and faculty." He will also continue to pull for two other issues; for locker space and a jitney shuttle bus system.



Gerry McGlothlin

The change was proposed last month by Gerald McGlothlin, Student Representative on the Board of Trustees.

In view of the change, college administrators claimed that there was "some risk" involved because some potential students might not be able to begin classes before Labor Day.

First semester registration

Speech team qualifies for national tournament

With half of its competition season completed, the Harper Speech Team has qualified three of its members for the National Individual Events Tournament to be held at New York University in April. The tournament is attended by colleges and universities throughout the United States with Harper being only one of two community colleges to qualify people thus far.

To qualify for the national tournament, a student must fulfill several criteria. First he must participate in a tournament in which there are at least 10 other schools competing. Second, there

must be a minimum of 15 other people competing in his event. Third, he must receive scores in his preliminary rounds that enable him to be one of the five best people in the overall competition. Fourth, he must participate in a final round with the other top speakers from the preliminary rounds.

John Perri qualified for the national tournament in Oratory — an event in which he must present a problem of significance to the audience and then propose a solution. John's speech is on the problem of student suicide — notably the stigma surrounding suicide which pre-

vents us from treating those who attempt to kill themselves. John qualified by making the final rounds at the University of Wisconsin's tournament. This was the largest tournament of the year with over 500 students participating. John distinguished himself not only by winning fourth place in the overall Oratory competition but by winning enough total points in all the events in which he entered, to place eighth in total speaker standings. This was truly outstanding in a field of 500 competitors.

(Turn to Page 2)

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR 1974-75

FIRST SEMESTER		
Family Report	August	20
Registration	August	22, 23, 24
Classes Begin	August	26
Last Day for Late Registration	August	30
Last Day for Adding Classes	August	30
Labor Day	September	2
Last Day for Withdrawals	September	30
Mid-term	October	14
Classes End	October	16
Thanksgiving	November	15
Classes Resume	November	18 - December 1
Last Day for Withdrawals	December	2
Final Exams	December	12
Christmas Vacation Begins	December	16 - 23
Christmas Vacation Ends	December	23
SECOND SEMESTER		
Family Report	January	15
Registration	January	16, 17, 18
Classes Begin	January	20
Last Day for Registration	January	24
Last Day for Adding Classes	January	24
Labor Day	February	12
Last Day for Withdrawals	February	14
Mid-term	March	12
Good Friday	March	28
Easter	March	30
Spring Vacation	March	31 - April 1
Classes Resume	April	7
Last Day for Withdrawals	May	15
Final Exams	May	15 - 24
Graduation	May	25
SUMMER SESSION (if needed)		
Registration	June	5, 6
Classes Begin	June	7
Last Day for Late Registration	June	10
Last Day for Withdrawals	June	10
Mid-term	July	1
Independence Day	July	4
Classes Resume	July	7
Last Day for Withdrawals	July	15
Final Exams	July	31 - August 1

Foundation receives \$5,000

Harper College's Educational Foundation is the recipient of a \$5,000 planning grant for use in stimulating continued and closer working relationships between local industry and the college.

The gift was announced at the board of directors meeting on Tuesday (March 5). The donor of the gift asked to remain anonymous.

The Educational Foundation, formed last fall, provides a means for the donation of gifts on a tax-exempt basis to the college for a variety of educational purposes.

Foundation President John G. Woods noted that "this generous planning grant has been given to Harper to symbolize appreciation to education for the very special 'preparation and renewal' offered to many business and industrial leaders throughout the United States."

During this spring for example, 20 different seminars were given in management, supervisory, and administrative skills for several hundred managers in businesses and industry in the Northwest suburban area.

The seminars bring national leaders to the Harper campus

for one and two-day developmental sessions.

Woods said that the grant is intended for the development of a plan for new executive personnel, as a result of their daily work and specialization, can be utilized as special resources for the college.

Some examples given included the use of special lecturers, regular instructors, seminar leaders, and resource consultants in a industry-college interface.

A proposed funding pattern and a method of evaluation of the program are involved. And the grant will also cover the exploration of the potential of such business-college cooperation becoming a model for other community colleges throughout the United States, Woods said.

College president Robert E. Lahti noted later that the \$5,000 grant represents a vote of confidence and approval by the business community in the college's efforts to provide services to area industry.

"This substantial gift represents an investment in the growth of the district's business life, and has made possible through the college still more avenues of work and service," Dr. Lahti said.

Students earn college credit through/CLEP

"I needed six hours in English quick" was one reason given for participating in the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) testing at Harper College in Palatine.

Fashion Design student Cynthia Paluch had just realized that, according to records, she would need the six additional credits for graduation in June.

Most persons who take the CLEP tests are not in quite that much of a hurry, but they do appreciate the time savings made possible through the program.

Through CLEP, individuals can take tests based on their experience and knowledge, and upon successful completion, receive college credits.

Originally, CLEP was intended for adults who had taught themselves the equivalent of a college course. Now, many high school and college students are discovering that CLEP success can save them time and money which can be used for more challenging courses.

On a recent testing day at Harper College Testing Center, two family combinations were involved: a mother and son, and a mother and daughter. A husband and wife have also participated in the CLEP program.

CLEP fits into a variety of life situations.

A homemaker and student, Patricia Grannis, 34, plans to earn an associate degree in nursing at Harper.

"I was taking English 101 and making all A's and was bored in class," she said. "The instructor advised me

to take the CLEP test for English 102 because I didn't really need the course. I'll be able to use the time saved for another subject."

A substantial savings in tuition for even one course is an important benefit of CLEP, according to 27-year-old Robert Nels, a police officer. He is working toward a bachelor's degree.

Employed as a meat wrapper, Anne Kellermann, 21, is interested in the communications field. She took several CLEP tests and suggests that major firms and businesses alert their personnel to the benefits of CLEP testing.

Two types of testing are administered at the Harper College Testing Services Center. General exams indicate achievement in the basic liberal arts area. Subject exams cover specific course material.

High school student Michael J. Riche, 17, took tests in mathematics, natural science and social science history.

"I feel that the CLEP program is really fantastic," Riche said. "At the high school I attend, the testing program is clearly presented. The tests were inexpensive and it only required a day to complete them."

A CLEP participant who is over 50 believes that the tests present a good opportunity for persons who may wish to return to business and are in need of college credits for a specific job.

There are two ways of looking at a secondary benefit from the program. An

individual comments that CLEP testing shows in what area each person needs work, another view is that the testing lets people realize how much they know in an area.

"Some people have the misapprehension that CLEP is a giveaway program," states Dorothy Cassie, testing supervisor at Harper's Testing Services Center. "It is definitely not. It is college level material."

"Yet," she continues, "many persons do not realize that their life experience has prepared them for CLEP tests. Others have been too busy in their occupations to do anything about college education."

"But once they take their first step, they become so enthusiastic that nothing can stop them from gaining additional college credits. Many go on for degrees," she states.

Beverly Bickel, 35, is interested in a nursing career. After taking several CLEP tests, she said, "I feel the CLEP program is a great way to receive credit for life experiences. I'm very excited about the credits I have earned. I wish others may get the test, but confidence in self is necessary."

From August, 1972 through July of 1973, a total of 224 individuals took CLEP exams at Harper. During the 1973 semester, 270 persons participated in the program.

Anyone, regardless of residence, may take CLEP tests at Harper College Testing Services Center, which is designated as an open testing center for CLEP.

Tests are given the third week of each month. Application must be made three weeks prior to the test date. Before taking tests, applicant who wishes to have credits transferred to a college or university should inquire which credit will be accepted at the institution of his choice. CLEP credit policies are set at each institution.

An individual who takes the tests for his own edification need be the only recipient of the score. If desired.

Additional information may be obtained at the Office of Testing Services at Harper. Write, visit or phone 397-3000, extension 341.

Harper photo contest results

The winners have been named for the Harper Photo Contest, coordinated by Student Gary Anderson through the Student Activities Office.

For Best of Show, David Sorensen won \$25 for his black and white mug shot. Mark DeBolt won \$15 for his color shot of a sunset. Birds in a park was the picture that won Jan White her \$15 for the Best Black and White Shot.

Honorary Mentions were given in the following categories: Best Still life - Mary Beth Ryan; Best Portrait, David Sorensen; Best Landscape, Steve Spicer.

Frank Borelli, Lynette Franz, Ray White, Jack Tipples and Jan Howard were the Judges.

Governor's fellowship program offered

Once again this summer the Governor's Fellowship Program is offering college students who are residents of Illinois a valuable and unique learning experience: an opportunity to actively participate in state government. Students participating in the Program will be experiencing state government from the "inside" by serving as an intern during the summer in one of Illinois' various state agencies.

The participating state agencies are located in both Springfield and Chicago, and the Program carries with it a salary of approximately \$1,000.00 for the two-month period.

In addition, the Program is intended to provide students with a general framework with which to evaluate and extend the particular knowledge gained in their various agencies. To accomplish this, students will participate in a series of seminars at which ideas and experiences can be exchanged with their peers from colleges across the state.

Students also will have an opportunity to meet some of the very best men and women serving in State government at several guest speaker engagements.

For further attention or additional materials, please contact Mr. Bill Grimshaw, Governor's Office of Human Resources, 203 North Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60601. The Program is scheduled to begin June 15, 1974.

Speech team qualifies

(Cont. from Page 1)

Chris Siech also qualified for the national tournament.

In the Oratory event, Chris poses the problem of our neglect to the elderly and what this neglect is doing to them.

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Physical Ed. course offerings

Beginning March 25, the following credit courses will be offered through the Physical Education Department:

Courses listed in the following order: Course Title, Course Section, Bldg. Times, Days.

Weight Training, PED 104-001, U, 9:10-10:40 a.m., MW
Weight Training, PED 104-002, U, 9:10-10:40 a.m., TR
Weight Training, PED 104-003, U, 12:1-1:40 p.m., MW
Team Sports-Soccer, PED 120-001, U, 10:11-11:40 a.m., TR
Team Sports-Soccer, PED 120-002, U, 12:1-1:40 p.m., TR
Team Sports-Soccer, PED 120-003, U, 10:11-11:40 a.m., MW
Golf-Archery, PED 152-002, U, 10:11-11:40 a.m., TR

Golf-Archery, PED 152-003, U, 1:2-2:40 p.m., MW
Tennis, PED 158-001, U, 9:10-10:40 a.m., TR
Tennis, PED 158-002, U, 11A-12:40 p.m., WF
Tennis, PED 158-003, U, 2:3-3:40 p.m., TR
Tennis, PED 158-004, U, 11A-12:40 p.m., TR
Tennis, PED 158-005, U, 6:7-7:40 p.m., MW
Team Sports-Volleyball - Softball, PED 180-001, U, 9:10-10:40 a.m., MW
Team Sports-Volleyball - Softball, PED 180-002, U, 12:1-1:40 p.m., MW
Team Sports-Field Hockey Softball, PED 180-003, U, 2:3-3:40 p.m., TR
Track and Field Techn. PED 220-001, U, 1:2-2:40 p.m., TR

Baseball Techniques, PED 226-001, U, 1:2-2:40 p.m., MW
Currently enrolled students may still enroll for these classes by processing a drop-add form, or if a new student, by processing new schedule through Registrar's Office.
The new temporary physical education building "U" is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1. Students enrolled in the 2nd 8-week classes are advised to check at Building "U" on the first day of their classes for information pertaining to other facility arrangements until Building "U" is ready for occupancy.
Additional information may be obtained in the Physical Education Office - Room F-345.

Parking situation becoming hazardous

By CINDY DOLVEN

Harper College students, beware!!!
The parking lot you once knew may have turned into a maze not even a mouse could get out of.

Though this may seem like an exaggeration, the parking lot is becoming a hazard to many drivers.

It's interesting to have to back up in a lane because someone parked all the way to the grass. It's tricky to pull out of a space when you have cars parked on the side and in the fire lanes in front of you. Best of all, it's fun to find your car sandwiched between two others, triple-parked.

Why is this happening?

One of the reasons could be the increasing number of students using the lots. Car pools, or a bus service might be the answer.

Another reason could be the number of people using the front two lots. Mr. Kurawski, of the physical-plan office, said Harper has 3,190 parking spaces.

"The trouble is the front two lots are filled and people tend to forget about the back lots. Actually, parking lot No. 3 is closer to building A than the front lots. I know. I measured it myself."

Harper will have three more lots completed by early or mid-summer, according to Mr. Kurawski. These three are finished, except for the sidewalks and the lighting.

"When the three lots are completed, we should have some 4000 spaces available," Mr. Kurawski added.
For the time being, students will have to put up with the situation.

Some helpful hints?
Use the parking lots in the back. Stay out of the fire lanes.
Don't park in the reserve areas. Parking tickets are being handed out.



Relief is in sight as construction will soon be completed in a new parking lot (photo by Ken Kisser)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus -
Student Graphics Show, Mar. 25 - April 19, 1st floor, F Bldg.
Harper College Bands Concert, Mar. 26, 8 p.m., Lounge.
Student Senate Mtg., Mar. 28, 12:30 p.m., A242A.
Film, "Two English Girls", 12:15 p.m., E106, and 8 p.m., A241.
Concert - Steve Goodman and Bob Gibson, Fr., Mar. 29 at 8 p.m. \$1.00 with ID and \$2.00 for public.
Campus Television features "I Rather Like You, Mr. Bell", Mar. 26 & 27. Bob Newhart discusses telephone manners and the outcome of historical events if the telephone had been invented earlier.

Mini-courses -
Weaving, Mar. 26 & 28, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A242A.
Basic techniques of weaving on or off a loom.
Backyard Gardening, April 2 & 4, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A242A. How to get the most produce all summer long, out of a small backyard garden. How and when to plant what.

Music -
The Romeros, Mar. 27, Auditorium The.
Todd Rundgren, Auditorium, Mar. 28.
Inner City Repertory Dance Co., Auditorium, Mar. 30-31.
Gordon Lightfoot, Auditorium, April 6.
Poco, Auditorium, April 9.
Genesis, Auditorium, April 11.
Bachman-Turner Overdrive, April 12, Auditorium.
Ann Murray & Harry Chapin, April 14, Auditorium.
Kinks, Auditorium, April 16.
Kris Kristofferson, Auditorium, April 19.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Auditorium, April 20.
King Crimson, April 25, Auditorium.
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's final University Night concert will feature starist Ravi Shankar, Mar. 30, at 8:30 p.m., Orchestra Hall. The Orchestra, under the direction of associate conductor Henry Mazer, will perform "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Concert for Sitar and Orchestra (Shankar), and Symphony No. 11 (Brahms). Tickets are available at the box office, from \$2.50-\$5.00, 20% discount for students.

Theatre -
"Henry IV", opens April 2, Goodman The.
"What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?", at the Happy Medium.
"Damn Yankees", coming to Arie Crown, Mar. 26 - April 14.

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OUTPUT →

Early calendar
benefits all

McGlothlin recognized

The HARBINGER commends Gerald McGlothlin, student representative, in his effort to pass the early calendar year.

For two months Gerry had been busy studying a feasible calendar for Harper. In view of the students' interest for the earlier calendar, Gerry took the issue to the Board of Trustees. This is the first proposal that has gone through the board by and for the interest of the students.

The advantages of the early calendar year are obvious. The student can now void the first seven days of lecture in January before finals. He can now take his finals before Christmas and keep his memory fresh to complete the semester. He also has the convenience of transferring at the beginning of the second semester to higher institutions.

Because High School Districts 211 and 214 have also transferred to the earlier calendar year, Harper will gain those students graduating early.

Also those students who have already started at the four year colleges such as Northern, Western and Southern Illinois Universities, will be able to reverse their transfer to Harper in their second semester. This has been a growing trend that has been taking place for some time now.

The early calendar year holds advantages for Harper faculty, too. In the past it has been discouraging for teachers to teach bored students in lame duck classes. Now that the new calendar is initiated, teachers will be able to continue to keep their classes in a normally paced environment for learning. Although they lose a week or so of their summer vacation, the longer break after Christmas gives the teacher, as well as the student, a chance to get out of the hectic schedules and be able to enjoy the vacation.

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

← INPUT

Expert finds article a negative slam

Dear Sir:

I am addressing this letter to the recent article, "Children's Sports: organization and exploitation," which appeared in the March 4 issue. While admittedly biased, I nevertheless feel it is necessary to reply in a most positive vein to what appears to be a largely negative slam on minor league ice hockey.

I would hope that I may be allowed to assume the position of an "expert" on the situation. You see, I am a product of 12 years of "exploitation" by the large equipment manufacturers, and along the way have spent no small amount of time in various minor league organizations from Squirts to the college level. I spent many mornings in the freezing (naturally) cold weather before school started, climbing fences and dodging the occasional policeman, in order to play hockey while the ice was still hard. More often than not, my father was the source of transportation on these cold, miserable mornings. Little did I know that he had visions of "Coach of the Year" dancing through his head like so many sugar plums! May I also say that, yes, I suppose that he did get (I greatly hope!) "a great feeling of accomplishment" out of watching me play, though I would be the last, behind my father, to liken my playing style to either that of Stan Mikita or Bobby Hull! I only wish that I could have given him more. As was so rightly observed, having a son (or daughter!) play hockey is a sizable investment.

Take, for instance, the uniform. When a player is fully equipped, as he most often must be to participate in organized ice hockey, when he, or she, steps on the ice, his personal value is increased by close to \$200, or even more if top-of-the-line equipment is used. Admittedly, this is an awful lot of money to be spent on a child, especially the younger ones. However, what has been purchased for this hundreds of dollars? The very best in PROTECTIVE padding support and necessary tools of the trade. A Bobby Orr would not think of stepping on the ice without all the equipment that has been developed by the large manufacturers. All the more reason why young children, who are not even earning their living but having fun, all the more reason why this young enthusiast should not even be allowed to play without the proper protection. This type of ruling, for these obvious reasons, is now, thankfully, standard operating procedure at any but the most

notoriously had minor league organizations. And I don't think it's because the big businesses want it so.

As for the practices, sure I had my share of getting up at four or five in the morning to make a five or six time slot. I had to. There just weren't enough rinks to handle what was, already, a large demand for ice time. But what do we have now? Increased participation, and also a phenomenal growth of indoor skating rinks, as well as outdoor facilities (when the weather permits). No longer is the "typical 10-year-old" playing at six, outdoors in the cold. Rather, he is inside, most often no earlier than seven, and playing, not under, the supervision of a select few parents with delusions of grandeur, but under the supervision of knowledgeable and often paid individuals who are devoting a large segment of their time to ice hockey because they love the sport, the challenge of coaching, and most importantly of all, they love the kids they are working with.

And, Mr. Lewin, it is out of this love for the sport and kids who play it that the men coaching force, yes, force, the kids to: "skate circles around the rink at full speed"; then allow them "a short rest before... the young athletes skate windsprints"; and then, horror of horrors, "the fundamentals, stickhandling, passing and shooting" before allowing the kids to scrimmage; for I don't

know of any coach who would, with the best interest of his team and team members in mind, send them out on the ice in a game situation either out of shape or lacking in the fundamentals. In addition, Mr. Lewin, out of all the coaches I have known, (a considerable number), those having the most trouble find that it is directly attributable to the parent who desires his or her son or daughter to skip practices and show up only for games. Even the "typical 10-year-old" recognizes the importance of conditioning.

So, in closing, let me say, not "organized sports for children should be ended," but rather, good! tremendous! let's take where we currently are, with the best in equipment, and the best in facilities, and the best in supervision, let us take all of this and go forward, so that even more children may have the chance of participating in one of the most rewarding of organized sports, before it really gets to be an ego trip for someone else. And do you know when that happens, Mr. Lewin? It happens when you are a Stan Mikita, or a Bobby Hull, or a Darcy Rota or Keith Magnusen, playing, not minor league, but big-time college or professional hockey. That is when the player is really "a means to an end."

Robert Allan Downing II
Coach, Harper Hawk Hockey
and sometime player

Veterans of the world, unite

An open letter to all veterans: It's becoming quite evident that the veterans on this campus just don't give a damn about current issues which could have significant affect on their future. Primarily in the area of educational benefits. The government wasn't concerned about spending money to get us over there to fight, but trying to get a decent educational program for veterans is like trying to impeach a president!

There's almost 1,000 veterans on this campus and if we unite, we could voice a rather strong opinion concerning amnesty, the education issue, and especially the continual flow of money to the country we were so bent on destroying.

The March 19 issue of the Chicago Sun-Times had an article concerning the Pen-

tagon asking Congress to "quickly" approve a 2.6 billion dollar increase in military aid to South Viet Nam, along with a Nixonian request asking for 54 million dollars more in post-war reconstruction aid to Saigon! Now I was not aware that Saigon was in any great need of reconstruction.

My point is this, if the Pentagon can "quickly" request over two billion dollars for dinks, why can't the VA "quickly" request the same for a decent educational program? Money wasn't a burning issue when they wanted something from us, but now the tables are turned, and we are being ignored.

Viet-Nam Era Veterans unite at the fireplace in the lounge, Friday, Viet Nam Veterans Day, March 29 at noon. Let's rap about our benefits, or lack of them.

Mark Karaffa

Special salaried ROTC program offered for summer

DeKALB - 22 Feb. - Junior College and Community College students can become eligible for the Advanced Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) program by attending a special six-week program at Fort Knox, Ky. It was announced today by LTC Bob Berry, head of the Military Science Department at Northern Illinois University.

Col. Berry said junior college students and others who

have not taken the basic ROTC course in their freshman and sophomore years may qualify for advanced ROTC by attending the six-week course commencing June 14 or 21. Those who complete the advanced course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon graduation from college.

"The ROTC basic camp emphasizes leadership development and is designed to bring the student to a level

of military training and education which will qualify him for enrollment in the advanced course, senior ROTC program," Berry said. "Only students who have successfully completed either the basic course or the basic camp or certain students who have sufficient high school ROTC credit, and certain armed forces veterans, are eligible for the advanced course."

Students taking the summer program will be paid

about \$489 for the six weeks training. In addition, while at the camp they receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox.

If they successfully complete the accelerated summer program and are admitted to the advanced course, they will receive an allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of the school year during the junior and senior years of college. In all, a student who successfully completes the two years of the advanced course will have collected approximately \$2,900 through participation in ROTC (including \$450 for Advanced Camp).

While at the basic camp, students receive instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communications and leadership techniques.

Those interested in en-

rolling for the summer camp program should call or write Lt. Col. Bob G. Berry, chairman of the Department of Military Science, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60115. Tel.: (815) 753-0574. Applications will be accepted until April 4, 1974.

Berry also said community colleges can award a number of Illinois State Army ROTC scholarships to their graduates that plan to enroll in the Army ROTC Advanced Course. Financial need is not a criterion for this scholarship. The State scholarship pays for the student's tuition and academic fees for the duration of his enrollment in ROTC. There is no additional military service obligation attached to this scholarship. Application for this scholarship should be made to Harper's financial aid office as soon as possible.

Focus: Northwest at the flicks

Panelists on the weekly Harper College radio talk show, Focus: Northwest, will talk about "Current Trends in Motion Pictures." WMM(FM), 92.7, will air the program on Sunday, March 31, at 8 a.m., with a rebroadcast at 9 p.m.

Ben Dallas of the Harper College Humanities Division leads the roundtable discussion. Guests are Dan Marks, 20th Century Fox branch manager responsible for Chicago and Milwaukee; Danny Sone, film buyer for the Kerasotes Theaters; and Doug Lemza, National Office of Films Incorporated.

Stone explains that the "star

system" is past and it's for the better. The public still has its idols, but they share them with other media.

Lemza, who is directly involved in non-theatrical films, says more film watching is going on not only in commercial theaters, but also on television, in schools, hospitals, and film societies.

Marks asserts that the hottest items on the screen are those dealing with nostalgia. "The Great Gatsby" and "Mame" are the most recent examples.

Harriet Kandelman produces and directs the radio series for the Harper Office of Community Relations.

A mini-course in choosing your career

Would you prefer choice or chance in selecting a career? If choice, you will want to know about the "Mini Courses in choosing your career."

From March 25 through April 29, Harper students can attend the course that includes these sessions, free. My values?; Decide, but how?; Testing, does it help?; Work, where in the world?; And then what?

Registration will be in the Counseling center in building A. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact the Counseling office, ext. 245.

Radiation is topic of meeting

A talk on the control of radiation from electronic products will be given at 8:30 p.m. at the March 27 meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems, 49 S. Greeley St., Palatine.

James A. Kraeger, radiological health representative of the Food and Drug Administration, Region V, will discuss radiation safety performance standards for such electronic products as television receivers, microwave ovens and diagnostic X-ray equipment. Purchasing advice and safety information for consumers will be included in his presentation. Community residents and students are invited to attend the meeting and ask questions.

New Senators appointed

Three students were appointed to the Student Senate to fill three vacant seats. Their term of office expires in May of '74.

Andy Melidossian, Ken Olsen and Peg O'Malley were the only three who petitioned for the seats. There is still one vacant seat open. Students interested in the senate position should contact the student activities office A-337.

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Steve Goodman

Chicago folk festival features Steve Goodman and Bob Gibson

A Chicago Folk Festival comes to the Center Lounge Friday, March 28 featuring Steve Goodman and Bob Gibson.

Both musicians originated from the Chicago folk music scene with roots from the "Earl of Old Town". An excellent opportunity to see Steve Goodman and Bob

Gibson at their best.

Steve Goodman is a Chicago artist who has risen to national fame with such songs as "Lincoln Park Pirates", "City of New Orleans", and "Penny Evans". Last week Goodman was a guest performer at a new folk club, "Somebody Else's Troubles" which is run by fellow folk singers Bonnie Koloc and Fred Holstein. Goodman attracted sellout crowds. The club is named after a song by Goodman.

Bob Gibson's music originated in the fifties era. Gibson has appeared with stars like Burl Ives, Judy Collins, and Joan Baez at the Newport Folk Festival in 1959. He has also made T.V. appearances and is best known for his song "Ablene".

Gibson is back on the circuit appearing at "The Earl" and "The Amazing Grace".

Tickets can be bought in advance for \$1.00 with a Harper Student I.D. and



Bob Gibson

\$2.00 for the public at the Student Activities office in room A-336.

Wagner Chorale concert

The world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale will perform a concert at Harper College on April 5, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge. The Chorale is in the midst of its twenty-sixth season with a national tour which includes more than 40 cities.

Roger Wagner, founder and director of the Chorale, was born in France. His family moved to Los Angeles, but upon reaching adulthood, he

returned to France. He spent five years in Paris studying with organist Marcel Dupre, completing his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency, and doing research in church music at Dijon and Lyon. He returned to the U.S. and became Musical Director of St. Joseph's Church in L.A., a post he still maintains. He formed the Los Angeles Concert Chorale (predecessor of the Roger Wagner Chorale) which celebrates its 25th anniversary this season.

The Wagner Chorale's repertoire covers a tremendous range, from 16th century church music and grand opera to European and American folk music, spirituals and popular songs. The program for Harper includes sacred and secular music of the Renaissance period, music of the Baroque period, and a variety of selections from the 20th century.

A Los Angeles critic has said of the Chorale, "If there are better choruses, they must be in Heaven." The concert is free with Harper I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$75 students.

Graduates to receive job placement

Did you graduate in January? Will you graduate in June or August? Have you started the job hunt? —Maybe we can help. During the weeks of April 1st and April 8th, there will be representatives of area employers on campus to interview graduates for full-time employment.

For a list of employers, further information, and interview appointments, please stop by the Placement Office, room A364.

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Meditation Lecture to be given by former Harper student

Mary Stephens, former Harper psychology student, returned last week from an Advanced Teacher Training course on Transcendental Meditation which was held in Brunnen, Switzerland right on Lake Lucerne. With 70 other students, Mary studied for six weeks under the personal guidance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi,

teacher and foremost authority on Transcendental Meditation. According to Mary, who received her initial training and qualification as a teacher of TM last winter, Maharishi has been training teachers for the past 14 years.

Transcendental Meditation, Mary described, is a technique of proven effectiveness which allows the individual to systematically

enjoy increasingly refined states of the thinking process until the unlimited field of Creative Intelligence and energy is reached at the Source of Thought. Through this simple and natural procedure, alternated with one's activity, the whole mind and body gradually gain permanent access to the full value of creative intelligence and energy in daily life.

According to Mary, scientific research indicated that regular practice of TM creates a profound state of rest for the body while the mind remains highly alert. This profound rest, which rejuvenates mind and body, provides a basis for the elimination of anxiety, hypertension and psychosomatic illnesses, while at the same time promotes clearer thinking and greater comprehension. Furthermore, Mary says that studies show that meditators learn more quickly than non-meditators because TM improves memory and learning ability and thus quite possibly one's grade point average!

Scientifically documented effects of this easily learned practice are now attracting the attention of educational institutions all over the country says Mary. Numerous colleges and universities, including Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, U. of Colorado and others, are now offering accredited courses in the Science of Creative Intelligence and its applied, practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi International University, (MIU) where Mary



Mary Stephens, former Harper student, was on the southwestern coast of Spain when she presented a lecture on Transcendental Meditation to a class of students studying under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (seated r.)

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BEST ACTOR-JACK NICHOLSON
Best Supporting Actor RANDY QUARD - Best Screenplay ROBERT TOWNE

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(Turn to page 11)

Shawn Phillips: a gentle person offstage, extremely expressive onstage

By Joe Garstkiewicz

"It's a nice room and all that," said Shawn, "but acoustically it's atrocious." This was probably the only



Shawn Phillips, a gentle person offstage, extremely expressive onstage. He is shown in a dynamic pose, possibly performing.

disappointing factor of the entire evening, even the discomfort of folding chairs was overlooked by the Harper students.

In spite of the heavy rain, the crowd still came out to enjoy what would turn out to be an experience in awareness.

At 7 p.m. the doors opened with a flood of bodies rushing in to occupy the best seat they could, while Shawn's sound crew made final minute preparations. Shawn watched patiently from the side and occasionally people would walk up to him and talk or take pictures.

Eight o'clock and show time. Shawn rolled onto the stage in the tremendous state of good humor which was to permeate the entire performance. In his swivel chair, between his four guitars, he seemed right at home and happy to be right where he was.

No matter what was expected of the concert in the minds of the audience, Shawn Phillips equaled or surpassed any ideas of what a concert should be about. Establishing instant communications with his audience, he performed a superlative, hour-long set of acoustic music including "WEMoons Live" and a new tune entitled

"Sprite Full."

After a short break, he returned with three other musicians, Peter Rohison, Barrington York DeSousa, on keyboard, drums and bass respectively. With Shawn on synthesizer, the group performed a small piece entitled "Spring Wind" before launching into a rollicking set of reasonably volumed tunes which rolled the audience into applause and ovation at the end of each number. The electronic set included "Space-man," "Bright White Light," and "I Took A Walk" among others. The second set lasted barely short of two hours, but was followed by a standing ovation and a half hour encore. After over three hours of some of the finest musical entertainment available, punctuated with Shawn's incredibly masterful vocals, the audience seemed to project anything but disappointment. Contentment and smiles were the rule on the faces of the audience members as they trudged back into the wind and rain.

After the concert I had a chance to speak to Shawn about the performance and about himself. Shawn was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, and according to him that's where it ends. His home is now located about 70 kilometers south of Naples on the coast of Italy where he spends winter and summer. His backup musicians are from England,

stage and extremely expressive on stage. He puts more determination in his performance than any individual I've seen. When I asked him his feeling about the U.S. Government he paused and commented "Picture an animal with its leg caught in a trap." I paused and he continued "It gets cut off" which takes some thinking



Shawn rolled onto the stage in a tremendous state of good humor (photo by Ted Krasman)

the drummer from Liverpool and the others from London. His music tends to deal with politics, peace and loneliness which shows something of his character. He's a free wheeling joyous person and it appeared to me that it wasn't a facade. A gentle person off-

to evaluate. When asked about the audience he replied "Great they were just terrific, I was only sorry I couldn't have performed with my light show and the rest of the equipment." And so ended one of the finest acts to ever appear at Harper and perhaps, anywhere.

Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band to perform March 26

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Community Jazz Band will present a concert on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Tillotson, will perform "His Honor," which is a march by Henry Fillmore and "Court Festival," by William Latham which is a suite in the style of instrumental dance music of the late 16th and 17th centuries. They will also play "Three Pieces for Band," by Phillip Rhodes; "Jubilance," which is an overture by Caesar Giovanni, scored for band by Wayne Robinson, and "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," which is a Mexican folk dance by Terig Tucci.

The basis of musical organization in "Three Pieces" is a 12-tone row constructed in the shape of a "wedge" (that is, beginning with the smallest interval, a minor second, and proceeding to the largest, a major seventh). "Jubilance" is an overture which reflects the many moods of today's life: the restless, impatient, impulsive, energetic existence. The thoughts never seem to be fully completed before new ideas

intrude. The Community Jazz Band, which is new at Harper, is directed by David Hana. They will perform Bud's Blues, by Lennie Niehaus; Concert Score, arranged by Bennett Friedman; Blues for a Graying Walrus, arranged by Alf Clausen; Friendly Freddie arranged by Bennett Friedman; Chicken Fat, by Howie Smith and Shoot Out, by Bob Florence.

The concert is free.

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RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Shari Mitchell and Colette Dooley were very effective as the two little old ladies whose hobby was to invite prospective victims over for tea and a dash of arsenic (photo by Ken KISSAM)



Review

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

By KEN KISSAM

Although the play is over, I thank all of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for one of the best amateur performances that I have seen.

Shari Mitchell and Colette Dooley were very effective as the two aged aunts, whose hobby was to invite prospective victims over for tea and a dash of arsenic. Nancy Willard was pretty good as the reverend's daughter, as she related very well to the audience. The team of Roman Uouchuk Jr. and Mike Bernard as the criminal brothers and the mad doctor respectively, were fantas-

tic in their roles. One of the highlights of the evening, was when Bernard did his walk-talk imitation of an "Egor" the stereotype doctor.

Lawrence Andrus, John Katovich and Stephen Orton were most outstanding in their roles. The audience responded very well to the trumpeting up and down of Larry Andrus as Teddy Brewster's obsession with Teddy Roosevelt. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening and I am hoping that the students at Harper won't miss out on their next play, "Sunday in New York," on May 10 and 11.

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Financial aid available.
If you need and want the education, but you're short on dollars, call us anyway. There's a variety of loans, grants, and scholarships available to our Evening Divisions students. G.I. benefits are available, too.

Call 649-6951 or 649-6952
We'll answer your questions, send you a class schedule, even set up an appointment for you with one of our counselors.

Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 13. Classes start June 17 and end August 8 at 339 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Fall registration is September 11 & 12.

GED courses start March 23

Three schedules at different levels have been set up to accommodate persons wishing to take the GED review classes at Harper College which are designed to help the student pass the high school equivalency examination. The first schedule started March 23.

Two courses are offered at each of the three times, one to review English grammar and another to review mathematics. Guidance is also given in social studies, science, literary materials and the Constitution.

Daytime schedule: English review, March 26-April 25, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 4:15-6:30 p.m. Math review, April 30-May 23, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 4:00-6:30 p.m.

Saturday schedule: English review, June 15-August 3, 9:15-11:30 a.m. Math review, March 23-May 18, 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Evening schedule: English review, June 11-July 4, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Math review, July 9-August 1, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Fees for the English review are \$17.50, for the math review, \$21. Contact Continuing Education, 397-3000, extension 301, for information or registration.

Also available is a pre-GED program designed to prepare persons not yet at the eighth

level for the regular GED review courses. There is no charge to the student.

The course is taught on an individual tutorial basis on Tuesday 5:45-9:45 p.m., and is open at any time through May 21. Contact Continuing Education, extension 301.

The pre-GED course also serves students of the regular GED classes who need extra help or persons who have failed part of the GED test and wish some guidance before retaking the exam.

Streakers strike out

By DAVE HANNEMAN

The Student Senate met March 14 at a regularly scheduled meeting. The first item on the agenda under old business was the formation of a streakers' club at Harper, the presentation was to be made by Mike O'Dea and Steve Harris. O'Dea and Harris didn't come to the meeting, so the Student Senate voted to send them a final memo to come to the next meeting, which is scheduled for March 28 at 12:30 p.m. in A242A. The public is invited.

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Bluesy gospel-rock is still Bonnie's Bag

By J.D. BLACK LABEL

I picked this album up at one of many local retail, "rip-off" record stores for an atrocious price. But then, Bonnie Bramlett has been my Marilyn Monroe since I got my first taste of Delaney and Bonnie some years ago.

This record is Bonnie's one and only attempt since she and Delaney did their regulation "Showbiz" split up last year. It won't be her last. She has even formed a completely new band minus all the old Delaney and Bonnie regulars such as Jim Gordon, Bobby Keys, Carl Radle and so on. But the bluesy, gospel-rock is still in her bag. The music is electrifying and its roots are all in Sweet Bonnie's voice. She is the classic example of

natural singing ability -- moaning right through the opening lines of "The Sorrow of Love" as if throwing out an invitation to get right on in, then building up to a very provocative degree of passion. She cruises right through "Got to Get Down" (possibly the best track on the album) with exceptionally earthy, pure soul.

Bonnie has a terrific ear for music which enables her to use inflections, phrasing and timing to their fullest. She can excite, convince, demand or plea with sincerity. And, at the risk of being labeled chauvinistic, she is unquestionably sexy as hell. For those of you stereo freaks into actual production of the disc, I would call it slightly better than average. A Jimmy Page or Glyn Johns might have done it better perhaps, but I can take nothing away from David Anderle. He stressed his focal point and captured everything possible from the lady singer.

"Sweet Bonnie Bramlett"

is not a new album in compliance with AM-FM standards. I bought it last July. But it is not well known either. I simply found it alive, personal, and worth reviewing. Listening closely, one should be able to get a good look at the personality of a woman who is raw and gutsy, yet smooth and refined.

A really great blues-gospel vocalist who, in my head, enjoys far greater ability and character than even the queen of the Woodstock generation, the late Janis Joplin.

Photo of the week



Photo by Greg Conway

Interested in forming a club? Here's how—

By HEIDI JOHNSON

Are you dissatisfied with selection of clubs and organizations at Harper? Maybe the club you would like to join doesn't exist. There is something you can do about it.

A group wishing to organize may apply for tentative recognition by filing a letter of intent in the Student Activities Office (Step 1). This letter must include the

name and purpose of the organization, name of the Faculty Adviser (and the names of 10 Harper students who have agreed to join).

The student government rules on recognition of the group. If both groups (the Senate and the club) approve the club or organization, tentative recognition will be granted, which includes all the privileges of a fully recognized group, for a period of 3 months. During this

time, the group must complete Step 2.

In order to be formally recognized as a club or organization, a group must present a permanent constitution to the Student Activities Office, along with the names of the current year's faculty adviser and a list of the current officers. The constitution must contain the name, purpose, operating procedure, membership requirements and basic structure of the continuing organization. (Guidelines for writing the constitution may be obtained at the Student Activities Office.) Upon receiving this information, the student government will rule on formal recognition of the group.

Campus organizations must be open to all students (no discrimination), except for religious qualifications, which many be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian. Social fraternities and sororities are prohibited. Clubs and organizations with restricted membership will not be eligible to receive any monies from the student activity fee fund.

If approved, a group will be a recognized college organization with all its privileges as long as it remains in good standing with the college and files a list of its officers and name of the faculty adviser each semester with the Student Activities Office. More information may be obtained from Hope Spruance, student Activities Office, A-316.

Doctor services offered free

By KAREN ANN PARR

Did you have an accident? Have a headache or sore throat? Need an aspirin or a cold capsule? Or do you just need someone to talk to or a place to sleep undisturbed?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, go to the Health Services office in A-362. Medical services are free of charge to Harper students.

Marvin H. Margolis, M.D., the physician at Harper, is a dermatologist from Arlington Heights, and has served residency at the University of Wisconsin.

Cold, flu, and strep throat are the most common illnesses although Dr. Margolis can do anything that one's family physician can.

He says, "Some students come to me with questions or problems that they regularly would not go to their present family doctor with" because of personal embarrassment or for some other similar reason.

Dr. Margolis, who started at Harper last January, said that "patient volume has increased since last year."

"The reason for this being, as long as people realize there is a doctor in the office, there will be patients waiting to see him."

Dr. Margolis heard of this job through the "grapevine."

Topics are to include a reevaluation of traditional marital relationships, what constitutes openness in marriage, and "sexist" roles.

Mrs. Marguerite Ewald and Dennis Brooke, counselors at the college, will direct the program.

The fee for the workshop is \$6, including lunch. For reservation information, call 397-3000, extension 248.

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State _____ Zip _____
School Attending _____
College Planning to Attend _____
Phone _____

HAR-1

Peer Counseling: 'small talk and general information...'

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

"I'm going to commit suicide Doc! What should I do?" The following statement is one of the usual comments that peer counselor Jackie Ehlebracht puts up with from satirical students at Harper concerning her job. Jackie expressed that the purpose of the peer counselors position is somewhat misunderstood by students here.

"Small talk and just general information" is what Jackie usually converses about with students. "I like peer counseling because I have an excuse to go up and talk to people I don't know," said Jackie.

A graduate from Elk Grove High School, Jackie is now in her second year at Harper. She is taking a double major in English and Philosophy. She first found out about Peer Counseling by a former Peer Counselor in her Human Genetics class. This is her first year as a peer counselor and she views it as a growing service to students.

Reflecting back on her beginning college year, Jackie had wished that there would have been somebody like a peer counselor for her to talk with. After high school Jackie took off a year to travel and just to "get away" for awhile. She stayed in Peoria with a couple of friends and a year later returned to college.

"I know what it is like to those students who are re-

turning. A lot wonder, 'Do I fit in with the college scene?' " She said that nobody really recognizes school age or looks down upon those who are returning.

One of her interests is in the recent streaking fad that has been growing throughout college campuses. "I think the interest in streaking is cute. It's nice to see people getting involved in nice things. We've got to be

the only college not doing it," remarked Jackie.

She said that usually she approaches those students who are alone and look like they need company.

"Sometimes I'll ask if they want to play a game, but no more air hockey!" exclaimed Jackie. Last time Jackie played that game she almost broke her finger.

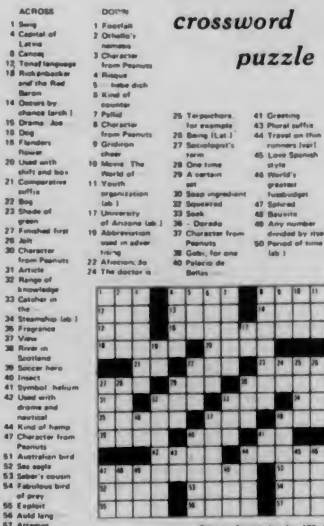
Although air hockey is out, Jackie will offer an open invitation to anyone who wants to participate in a tequila party.

You can find Jackie in the lounge at the peer counseling table in A building between 1 and 2, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.



"I like peer counseling because I have an excuse to go up and talk to people I don't know," said Jackie.

crossword puzzle



Drawn by Puzzer Inc. No. 109 C

TM lecture

(Cont. from Page 6)

qualified to teach, was established in 1971 expressly to satisfy this increasing demand from individuals and institutions around the world for standardized courses on SCI.

Mary and her brother Bill, who just completed teaching a very successful mini-course at Harper this past week, are both looking forward to giving two free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation at Harper on Wednesday, March 27. The lectures will be held at 1:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. respectively in Bldg. D. Rm. 211.

The area center for the northwestern suburbs, in which Mary and Bill both teach, is located at 405 N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Hts., Ill. For more information on TM, call 398-7153.

A fashion design contest with scholarship awards and display of work is being offered to high school seniors by Harper College. The contest is sponsored by the Fashion Design Program through the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

The deadline is April 1 for contestants to submit three original design sketches, colored illustration, on boards 10 by 15 inches, with front and back views. Fabric swatches are to be included.

Winners will be announced in May. Scholarship awards are \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

Winning sketches will be displayed at Harper College. If garments have been constructed from the sketches, they will be included in one or more of the Fashion Design Program fashion shows this spring.

Sewing skill is not necessary for girls or boys entering the contest who are able to create a good sketch with appropriate fabric selection.

A poster designed by Harper fashion design student Marcia Hischke of Arlington Heights to announce the contest has been distributed to area high schools.

Classifieds

Attention: Business Administration & Marketing Students. Rapid growing Co. based in Lombard looking for sales or executive management caliber people. Full training available. For apps. for interview call 858-4650, Mr. Par.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, auto, trans., 7/8 Radio, Block Heater, Heavy duty springs, trailer Hitch, hand choke, \$350. 358-6571.

Epiphone 12-String Acoustic Guitar for Sale. Good Condition. \$100. or offer, or will trade for a Classical. Call 358-4375 ask for Dick.

The Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary is offering a \$200 scholarship for financial assistance to a person interested in a health related career. To qualify the person should have a genuine financial need, personal qualifications considered essential for success in a health related career, sincerity of intent to pursue a health related career. Applications are available in the Placement and Financial Aids Office, Room A384.

Straight 20-year Male to share 2 bedroom House with same, near Arlington Hts. Rd. and Central. \$125.00 per month. 393-7174.

Is God a

in your life?

All are welcome to come to Christian Science Student Org. meetings every Wed. 1-2 p.m. Room 1-212.

Senior citizen's news

"Community education in its finest sense" is what Esther Rabchuk, coordinator for the Senior Citizen program at Harper College, calls a forthcoming American Medical Association third national congress on "Quality of Life-Later Years."

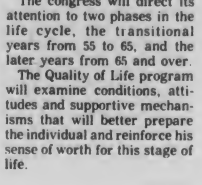
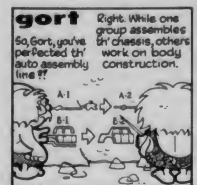
The congress will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago, on April 1-3. It is sponsored by the AMA in cooperation with other professional, voluntary and governmental agencies.

Mrs. Rabchuk says the program is designed for the lay person, and she urges that all who can, should attend.

"It's the kind of program we'd like to offer at Harper," she states, "but it's already being offered by the AMA, so we should take advantage of the opportunity."

The congress will direct its attention to two phases in the life cycle, the transitional years from 55 to 65, and the later years from 65 and over.

The Quality of Life program will examine conditions, attitudes and supportive mechanisms that will better prepare the individual and reinforce his sense of worth for this stage of life.



Wrestlers find five champs in nationals: Gordon, Kleiman, Frankovic, Glasder, and Vylasek

By DON FRISKE

A Harper College winter sports wrap-up shows that the wrestling team finished the season with a very impressive 20-2 record while the basketball squad finished two games below .500 with a 14-16 season record. In sending five Hawks to the national meet, the wrestling team accomplished their goal of the season.

"We don't keep individual records of our dual meets because they're just practice for the state and national meets," explained Ron Bessemer, Hawk coach. "Our ultimate goal is to compete in the national meet, and in order to do this we try to schedule good competition to get us prepared."

Four sophomores and a freshman competed in the national meet for the Hawks.

Al Gordon (Conant High School) was the Skyway Conference champ at the 126 weight division. He placed second in the state meet and also won several matches in the nationals. He was captain of this year's squad.

Bernie Kleiman (Deerfield), Harper's only J.C. All American, was conference champ in the 118 division and also the state

champ. He finished third in national competition.

At 167, Steve Frankovic (Arlington) was conference and State champ. He was the only freshman on the team to compete in the national meet.

Steve Glasder (Cary-Grove) finished second in the conference and third in the state at the 177 division to qualify for the nationals. At 190, Ron Vylasek (Elk Grove) finished second in the conference and state meets to also compete in the nationals.

Bessemer gave credit to the 16 wrestlers who still remained on the team at the close of the season.

"A team isn't made up of only five wrestlers," Bessemer said. "We needed everyone we had. They made many sacrifices because they felt that it was necessary for our ultimate goal."

According to Bessemer, the nucleus for next year's squad will be, along with Frankovic, Mike Millay (Wheeling) and Ken Trommer (Crown).

"I feel that these three will give us a good nucleus to build from," Bessemer added.



Al Gordon



Bernie Kleiman



Steve Frankovic



Steve Glasder



Ron Vylasek



Coch Mike Millay, Steve Glasder, Ken Trommer, Ron Vylasek, Steve Frankovic, Bernie Kleiman, Tom DalCompo, Dan Frion, Bob Fisher, Al Gordon, Marion Cotten. Not in picture: Rick Jones, Gary Thacker, Mike French.

Hawk baseball begins March 28

A noticeable observation in school athletics is the pressures of games and time and in this particular situation facilities as well. The Hawk Baseball Team has a thirty game schedule starting from March 28 to May 19. It's difficult to condition and practice when spring is only a few days old. Luckily there are 11 pre-conference games.

Coach John Elzak expressed that the hitting and defense were looking pretty good and so was team speed, as compared to other years. The conference that the Hawks are competing in is the best in the state. Last year's conference champs, Triton, finished second in the mid-central tournament. Triton is the pre-season favorite again this year.

Returning players are Rich Lizinski, last year's "MVP," Mark Jesse, Keith Steelman, Gary Pemerton, Bob Frantell and Steve Perry.

The roster also includes Dave Zayer 3B, Jim Brown or Lauren Crites at 2B, Craig Stiles SS, and Keith Steelman 1B. Outfielders: Rich Lizinski, Gary Pemerton, Terry Kukla, Greg Gink, Joe DiMaggio, Mark Workman and John Jones. On the mound: Bob Frantell, Steve Perry, Frank Hannon, Ken Gast, and Jeff Richardson. Pat Broderick is the lone catcher.

Last year the Hawks finished sixth in the conference 6-8, and a season's record of 19-17.

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HARPER COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1974

Mar 28	Thurs	Lakeland Community College	Watson	11:00 AM (2)
Mar 29	Fri	John Logan	Carrollville	1:00 PM (2)
Mar 30	Sat	Shomene	Ulin	1:00 PM (2)
Mar 31	Sun	Ill State JV's	Alton	1:00 PM (2)
Apr 1	Tues	College of DuPage	Stow	1:00 PM (2)
Apr 2	Thurs	Ill Benedictine	Lisle	1:00 PM
Apr 3	Fri	*Elgin	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 4	Sat	*McHenry	McHenry	1:00 PM
Apr 5	Sun	Kankakee	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 6	Mon	*McHenry	Stow	12:30 PM (2)
Apr 7	Tues	*Oakton	Oakton	1:00 PM
Apr 8	Wed	Kankakee	Kankakee	1:00 PM
Apr 9	Thurs	*Lake County	Lake County	1:00 PM
Apr 10	Fri	Tri-County	Stow	12:00 PM
Apr 11	Sat	*Triton	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 12	Sun	*Mayfield	Mayfield	1:00 PM
Apr 13	Mon	*Elgin	Elgin	1:00 PM
Apr 14	Tues	Rock Valley	Stow	12:00 PM (2)
Apr 15	Wed	*McHenry	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 16	Thurs	*McHenry	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 17	Fri	*Oakton	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 18	Sat	KJCA Region IV Tournament	Kankakee	
Apr 19	Sun	*Kankakee	Stow	12:00 PM (2)
Apr 20	Mon	*Lake County	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 21	Tues	*Triton	Triton	1:00 PM
Apr 22	Wed	*Mayfield	Stow	1:00 PM
Apr 23	Thurs	*College of Lake County	Lake County	
Apr 24	Fri	Invitational	Lake County	

* Skyway Conference Road Coach: John Elzak College Address: Algonquin and Route 100, Alton, Illinois 60007
Athletic Director: John Gajda Phone: (312) 297-3000 (Ext. 400)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7, No. 22

April 1, 1974

Interim building is open and ready for use

By GLENN LEWIN

Ever since the fire last June, Harper has been without physical education facilities. In late July of last year, contracts were awarded to construct a temporary facility "U" building. Because of the steel shortage, linked with numerous obstacles, construction was delayed six months. The in-

terim building "U" will be open and ready for use April 1.

The original idea behind U building was to have it serve as a very temporary building, maybe three years at the most. But proposals for a new permanent P.E. facility were twice turned down and U building may remain the primary facility for awhile.



John Gelch, Athletic Director at Harper is still planning on the day when the campus will attain a permanent fieldhouse.



As of April 1, "U" Building will open its doors to the Physical Ed. Dept. and students. The temporary facility is 160 feet in length and 50 feet in width. (Photo by Donn Lynan.)

The new building is 160 feet in length and 50 feet in width. The physical education department will utilize two-thirds of the building which is sectioned into three separate areas. The section not used by the P.E. Dept. will be used for maintenance shops. The area that the P.E. Dept. uses will be divided as such: a multi-purpose room measuring 50 ft. in length and 42 ft. in width, which is about half the size of what the department had in the old building. Activities in the multi-purpose room will be very limited. No basketball, volleyball, or any other space consuming activity

will be played. Instruction on dancing, weight training, and the like will be about the only indoor activities that Harper students will be able to participate in on campus.

The remaining third of the building that will be used will contain showers and locker rooms. There will be 120 lockers divided between the men's and women's shower rooms. The size of each locker is 15"x16"x3". The amount of lockers is not a fair representation of the amount of space. Although the men's locker room will contain 80 lockers, there is adequate space for about

35 students; adequate space will continue to be a thorn in the side of the P.E. Dept. for years to come.

Since space is limited, John Gelch, director of physical education, says that time slots will be given out with top priority awarded to the P.E. classes. Whatever time is remaining will be used for student activities.

After the fire, student enrollment in the physical education program dropped about 60-70 percent from the previous year and isn't expected to equal the enrollment of previous years until a new facility is built, concluded Gelch.

Senators have diversified opinions on proposed constitution

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On April 8 and 9 a referendum on whether the new constitution should or should not be adopted will be put to the vote of the student body.

The reason for the new constitution is to strengthen the senate's representation of the student body for next year. Senator McIntyre stated that "The Student Senate has realized that we represent a limited constituency. By changing the constitution to reconstruct the Senate, we hope to broaden the interest without drastically increasing the size of the Senate."

The proposals to the constitution has been passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and a majority vote in the referendum will put it into action for the 1974-75 school year.

One of the proposed changes is to represent the students body by five senators elected at large, rather than the usual seventeen representatives.

All recognized active clubs may also have one representative as a senator under another new proposal. However, campus media sources such as the HARBINGER and WHCM are proposed to be excluded. Senator Larry

Kiel, former HARBINGER Managing Editor originally proposed this amendment to exclude all media sources from having a seat.

Vice President of the Senate, Stan Sapieha said that the reason the Senate excluded the media was that "the media could get too much control over the situation. Newspapers are supposed to have a good objective stand, looking from the outside in."

But Senator Dave Hanneman objects, stating, "I think that their (Senate) making controls that are not neces-

(Turn to page 2)



Lynette Franz (Photo by Donn Lynan)

Harper student Lynette Franz wins art honor

At the second annual Community College Student Art Exhibition, Lynette Franz, a student from Harper captured one of the top honors. The exhibit was held at Elgin Community College on March 15.

The winners were selected from more than 50 participants from seven community colleges. Lynette Franz, a sophomore from Elk Grove won for "Best of Category in Prints and Drawings" for her "Zippered Garbeline", for which she received \$50 in prize money.

The winning items of the exhibit are to be purchased

(Turn to page 6)

Peer Counseling Series Page 5

Space open for continuing ed. courses

Several continuing education classes at Harper College which open during the next week still have places for additional students. Registrations may be made until the evening of the class or by calling Harper College, 397-3000 extension 301. The courses are:

Has Started March 20
-How to Conduct a Meeting, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$14 in district fees, \$34.55 out of district; at Village on the Lake Apts.

Has Started March 21
-Resident Management of Apartment Communities, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., \$14-\$34.55, at Village on the Lake Apts.

Starting March 25
-Human Potential, Mondays 8-10 p.m., \$14-\$34.55, at Harper A347.

-Home and Handy Fix-up, Mondays, 8-10 p.m., \$14-\$34.55, Barrington High School B138.

-Television Repair, Mondays, 6-8 p.m., \$14-\$34.55,

Harper D149.
-Shortland I, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. \$28-\$69.10, plus \$3 fee, Barrington High School B215.
-Ceramics II, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., \$14-\$34.55, plus \$3 fee, Barrington High School B234.

Starting March 26
-Career Development, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., \$21-\$50.58, plus one dollar fee, Harper A242b.

-Painting II, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$17.50-\$43.19, Harper C202.

-Small Engine Repair, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$21-\$51.83, Barrington High School B135.

-Instrument Rating (for FAA examination), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., \$42-\$103.65, Harper F307.

-Photography, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$16, plus \$3 fee, Barrington High School.

Starting March 27
-Foods of Other Lands, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$16, plus \$5 fee, Barrington High School

B336.

-Karate II, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$16, plus one dollar fee, Riley School.

-Creative Stitchery, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$14-\$34.55, Woodfield Mall.

-Antiques, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m., \$16, Harper D106.

Starting March 28
-Guitar II, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., \$16, Barrington High School B104.

Scholarships available to nursing and food service students

Application forms are available at Harper College for scholarships offered by the Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

Applicants must reside in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove area.

The scholarships will be given for scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and nursing interest as well as for need.

Additional information about these scholarships and other financial aid programs are available at the Placement and Student Aids Office, Harper College. Write, visit, or telephone 397-3000, extension 247.

The Food Service Executive Association will be offering three scholarships to qualified students at Harper.

Two scholarships of \$100 and one scholarship of \$50 will be judged on the following criterion: The student must be enrolled in the Food Service Management Program, a member of the Harper Junior Branch of Food Service Executive Association, have a 2.0 GPA, show need and have no disciplinary actions filed against him.

The money was raised by the students of the Harper Junior Branch of Food Service Executives.

The proceeds from the dinner, which was organized by the young people at the Bridge, will help support Bridge youth activities, retreats, and programs.

Tickets are available at the Bridge and also at the door. To telephone for reservations call 359-7490.

Constitution

(Cont. from Page 1)

sary. I support that the HARBINGER and WHCM should have seats. I feel that everybody has a right to have a voice."

However, Student Senate President, Robert Hayhurst refused to take a stand on this issue, and claimed that he had "certain pros and cons to figure out first."

A joint statement was released by the President and V.P., "We are not taking a stand so that the students can decide for themselves."

Another proposal includes the appointment of a parliamentarian from within the senate by a majority vote of the senate. The standing procedure has been that the president appoints the parliamentarian.

The fourth change proposes that all officers shall be elected within the first three weeks of the Fall Semester. The term of office shall extend to the completion of the following Spring Semester. The present constitution states that all officers shall be elected within six weeks prior to the completion of Spring Semester.

Free Florida orange juice for you

On Thursday, April 4, the Florida Citrus Commission will be visiting Harper on a promotional basis.

Florida orange juice will be given away free to Harper students, faculty and staff in the cafeteria between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

In addition, three gift certificates of \$15 each will be awarded to winners of a drawing that will be held.

New York's greatest musical revue, comes to Chicago's Happy Medium Theatre, located at Rush St. and Delaware.

"What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?"

Present College I.D. cards and receive a \$3.00 discount on Wed. & Thurs. 8:00 performance, Fri. 11:00 performance, and Sun. 4:00 and 8:00 performances.

Other performances are regular prices.

Tickets also at all Ticketron outlets.

For further information call 337-1000.

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Woodfield Mall
882-2929

First annual festive Greek cuisine is April 6

"You don't have to be Greek to enjoy Greek food," says Italian Anthony Franchi, assistant director of Food Service at Harper College. "And you don't have to be Greek to prepare it," according to Suzanne Herron, catering director, who is German and Norwegian. Franchi and Mrs. Herron are two of the non-Greek persons involved in presenting the first annual International Festival honoring Greece on April 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Harper College.

The festive event, sponsored by Food Service and Student Activities, will feature the color, cuisine and musical entertainment of Greece. Musicians will provide music during the dinner.

The traditional Greek way is to begin the meal with antipasto and a bread tray on the table with the salad, so diners may nibble antipasto tidbits or add the Greek olives, feta cheese, and Greek sausage to their salads. The soup, Avgolemono, will be chicken broth with rice, lemon and eggs. Franchi promises a succulent entree of both lamb and beef shish kabob with rice pilaf. He says the meat will be marinated with oil, vinegar and other "secret ingredients."

The vegetable is eggplant baked with tomatoes. A melt-in-the-mouth dessert called Baklava, will conclude the meal with the taste of honey and walnuts between layers of

Belly dancer Dahlena will be combining the snake-like body and hip movements with American rock rhythm during the dinner.



flaky pastry.

Victor Cabrera, Harper student from Mexico, is carving a Greek statue of ice for the event, as well as an urn made from butter. Greek atmosphere will be added with fish-nets, starfish and pedestals loaned by Pier 1 Imports, and posters from the Greek Council. Male students of the Food Service program will serve as waiters.

Belly-dancer Dahlena will entertain at 8:45 p.m. Dahlena is backed by two musicians while performing. One is Assyrian and plays the oud, a

string instrument. The other musician, who is Armenian, plays the dombak, a Middle-Eastern drum. The basic form of belly-dancing differs. Egyptians use snake-like body movements, the Turks are shakers and Algerian dancers emphasize hip movement. Dahlena combines these with American rock rhythm.

Tickets for this night of dinner and entertainment are \$7.50 each and are available at the Student Activities Office. Seating for the evening is limited to 120 in the faculty dining room.

Come to the cabaret of the Free Street Theater

The Free Street Theater will present a cabaret-type performance of original music and dance, as well as drama, at Harper College, April 1, beginning at 12 noon in the Lounge.

Studs Terkel has described the FST as "a group of performing artists dedicated to the proposition that all men - and women - are created with a need for fellowship. They believe, in this world of growing alienation, that new ways must be found to help dissolve the barriers that separate us from one another. They believe that we can regenerate the communal spirit we seem to be losing . . . that we can regain it through a certain kind of theater . . . not theater for only those who can afford it . . . but free theater for everyone . . . theater for places where the performing arts have never been . . . theater that transcends differences of age, background, or color . . . theater that restores

our sense of total community . . . and brings us all together - neighbors - to celebrate!"

The performance emphasizes audience participation. Members of the company for

the performance will include Dennis Elder, Larry Riley, Jackie Taylor, Robin Turill, Noreen Walker and Terry Zehr, with Wilbert Bradley, choreographer.

(Turn to page 5)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—

Free Street Theatre, April 1, 12 noon, Lounge.
Harper Community Orchestra & Chorus Concert, April 2, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
"It's Just the Beginning", Campus television, April 2 & 3. Bahal' youth show the problems of peace, unity and justice.
Roger Wagner Chorale, April 5, 8 p.m., Lounge. Free with Harper I.D. Public admission, adults \$1.50, students \$.75.

Mini-course—

Backyard Gardening, April 2 & 4, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-242-A. How and when to plant what. How to get the most out of a small backyard garden. Register Student Activities, A-336.

Music—

Gordon Lightfoot, Auditorium, April 6.
Poco, Auditorium, April 9.
Genesis, April 11, Auditorium.
Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Auditorium, April 12.
Ann Murry & Harry Chapin, Auditorium, April 14.
Kinks, Auditorium, April 16.
Gambler, April 17-21, Ridgeland Club.
Kris Kristofferson, Auditorium, April 19.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Auditorium, April 20.
King Crimson, April 25, Auditorium.
Shecky Green, Mill Run, April 26-May 5.
Josef Greco, Auditorium, April 26-27.
Boston Symphony Chamber Players, Auditorium, April 30.
James Taylor, Auditorium, May 3-4.

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WHCM

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This hole is for your very own use.

diciary Committee.

2 WHCM staff members who requested to go anonymous said, "Only at Harper College could a five foot, nine inch Jew with a speech impediment be given a prime time radio spot under the condition that he only play one song by Paul Revere

and the Raiders."

Pool Sharks

Pool players cannot account for the holes in the ceiling, but have some idea that the obstructions are the ones that yell "Oh Shit" in the night when no one is around to catch them.

Student Activities

Should amnesty be granted to two Harper administrators returning from Canada without receipts?

Veterans Club

Rumor has it that the Harper Veterans, trying to organize a club, were seen at the pit burning their jock straps in protest to government spending in Vietnam.

Student Senate

There was a time when people voted in Student Government and every office was contested.

HARBINGER

The HARBINGER will be conducting a contest, any one who can account for all errors made since Sept. 10, '73, will win a lifetime subscription.

Streakers

Here's the code for the Harper Streaking path for Monday, April 1 at 12 noon - & \$*#(\$&%).

Art student

(Cont. from Page 1)

by Elgin College as part of the permanent college collection. The exhibition will be on through April 5 in the main study lounge of the main campus building. All the pieces on display are for sale.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

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Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Class of _____
Phone _____ Social Security # _____

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class [].

Karate

(From page 8)

is all about, at a reasonable price (\$15 for eight weeks of instruction). For those already into Karate, the course is open to all styles with the Shodican (JKA) style being taught. A.K.A., U.S.K., and all other styles are invited to attend.

The majority of the class consists of first time beginners. Shodican is a very conservative style, and much of the class is spent practicing basic Karate techniques. The rest of the time is devoted to universal Self-defense with special emphasis and attention given to female students.

This has been somewhat of an over-simplification of what it is all about, but if you are the least interested now, or have been in the past, you owe it to yourself to check it out. You can do so by registering in the admissions office in building A.

Wagners Choral

(From page 3)

popular songs. The program for Harper includes sacred and secular music of the Renaissance period, music of the Baroque period, and a variety of selections from the 20th century.

A Los Angeles critic has said of the Choral, "If there are better choruses, they must be in Heaven." The concert is free with Harper I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$75 students.

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Photo of the week



Submitted by Joan Lynn

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 100

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Sign of the Zodiac	1 Rubout
2 Key ending	2 South end
3 Color reddish-brown	3 Pallet
4 Research lab	4 Research lab
5 Ad last	5 Ad last
6 Sign of the Zodiac	6 Sign of the Zodiac
7 Sign of the Zodiac	7 Sign of the Zodiac
8 Sign of the Zodiac	8 Sign of the Zodiac
9 Sign of the Zodiac	9 Sign of the Zodiac
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29 Sign of the Zodiac	29 Sign of the Zodiac
30 Sign of the Zodiac	30 Sign of the Zodiac

Roller Derby: a sport?

By GLENN LEWIN

There has been a controversy growing in the world of sports during recent months. The controversy stems around the question whether or not Roller Derby is a sport. People don't question Roller Derby in general. They question the "games" that, for instance are shown on WFLD television Sunday evenings.

First, what is Roller Derby? Roller Derby is a team sport, with each team consisting of ten active players, five men and five women. The men from one team skate against the men from the opposing team for twelve minutes, and then the women compete. Each team has two "jammers", who are the point getters. The jammers have to lap the "pack" (non-jammers) to gain points. Whenever jammer passes the pack first is the one who scores his team's points. By definition then, Roller Derby is a sport; and Roller Derby on the whole is, but there is a certain procedure that all serious compe-

titors, and teams, follow. Perhaps the most important aspect to any sport is the set of rules, for a sport cannot exist without rules. In Roller Derby they are existent but completely ignored. Another is the enforcement of the rules, or penalties. For example, the Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL broke the rules more than any other team in hockey, and they were levied stiff fines, in addition to the time they spent sitting out the games. In the last Roller Derby match I watched, one of the players hit the referee over the head with a wooden bench, and he didn't even get thrown out of the game, much less fined.

The games on television follow a format, which are always aired as follows: the Los Angeles Thunderbirds, who are always the heroes, challenge a worthy opponent, who are always the anti-heroes. The opponent, without exception, hits, mauls, and claws away at the L.A. T-birds, who calmly take this supposed brutal

punishment for the first half. When halftime comes, there is a break in the action, this is when the show really begins. The T-birds, who by then are fed up, challenge the opponents in single match races, which are equivalent to one on one in basketball. There are fist fights, blood is spilled, but more important than that, information on tickets to the matches are given out, which is the reason that the whole thing is staged. The second half starts, and more blood is spilled, until the game is finally over. This brand of Roller Derby is, of course, a show. The promoters are trying to sell tickets and seem to be doing a good job of it, and it is, to a certain degree, entertaining; but it is by no means a sport.

2 yr. old black, male cat with white paws & whiskers needs a home. He was found in the Mt. Prospect library area. He loves people and is very obedient, but I cannot keep him. If interested call Wendy, 255-3824.

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Harper track team enters 6th season

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Those guys in the sweat suits that run around on the field are on the track team. They've been practicing since March 11.

Harper track is entering its sixth season, with a team of mostly new people. The five year record is 38-11 and have maintained in or close to the top five in standings, of the 20 teams in Region IV, Harper, in its history, also boasts having nine qualifiers in national meets, which demand first

or second in the regional meet, or make national qualifying standards in individual events.

The events the Track Team will participate in are two relays, seven field events, and nine individual events including a new addition, the six-mile run. "I'm looking for help in the hurdles. We're stronger on the sprints and long jumps, but lack some depth in distance events, which in past years have been a strong point. Our efforts have been directed into re-

building, and I still will welcome any interested student," expressed coach Nolan.

Tom Fath will be back, this year's number two man in cross country, strong in distance and middle distance. Paul Streeter, last year letter winner will pole vault and sprint relays. Mike Davey, another letter winner, sprints and middle distance. Mike Nardini, returning letterman, also sprints. Newcomers Steve Strom and Phil Fiore will enter as sprinters.

Some notes on the schedule. The first meet for the Track Team is April 6, "The Florissant Valley Invitational" in St. Louis, Mo. Two relay meets, April 15, "The Junior College Relays", at the University of Chicago, and the "Black Hawk Relays" at Moline, Ill. "The Third Annual Harper Invitational", is April 20 and the big meet, "The Region IV", is a two-day affair on May 10 and 11. National Championship NJCAA, will be in Houston, Texas. The end goal for all sports.

Students that might be interested in joining track, should contact Bob Nolan in F845, P.E. office.



Bob Nolan, track coach, said that he is still looking for interested students to join the team. (Photo by Ken Kissam)



Paul Streeter, last year letter winner, is back again pole vaulting. (Photo by Ken Kissam)

Karate class offered thru Continuing Ed.

By ED WILLIAMS

Little known to the student population at Harper is the fact that there is a Harper Karate team. It has been competing in tournament competition and did so rather successfully last Saturday, March 23, at the Indiana A.A.U. State Karate Championship, held at Morton H.S., Hammond, Ind. Five states were represented

with contestants ranging from as far as DeKalb in the West, Milwaukee in the North, and Cincinnati in the East.

The phrase "Karate Team" can be somewhat misleading in that the team doesn't compete as a team but rather on an individual basis.

Two students from Harper entered the tournament division and accomplished a feat that rarely happens. Ed Williams, a Law-Enforcement major, and Neil Blumquist, both advanced to the finals with Williams defeating a much less experienced Blumquist in an unanimous de-

cision. Both are in their sophomore year. Their Sensei (Japanese for teacher) Joe Gonzalez, a two-time national champion also competed and took first place in the class A (brown and black belt) division.

The 'team' or class as it is usually called, is taught as a continuing education course sponsored by Harper. The course is open to all students regardless of experience, male or female. This provides the prospective student with an excellent chance to gain first hand knowledge of what Karate

(Turn to page 6)



Sensei Gonzalez (far right) instructing the class in vertical punching. (Photo by Glenn Lewin)

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HARPER COLLEGE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1974

DAY	DATE	OPPONENTS	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	Apr. 6	Florissant Valley, Invit.	St. Louis, Mo.	10:00 a.m.
Mon.	Apr. 8	Joliet and DuPage	DeKalb, Ill.	2:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Apr. 11	Kishwaukee	Home	3:30 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 15	Triton-Oakton	Univ. of Chicago	4:30 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 20	J. C. Relays	Home	10:00 a.m.
Thurs.	Apr. 23	Harper Invitational	Kenosha, Wis.	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 27	Carthage-Wright-DuPage	Moline, Ill.	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 4	Black Hawk Relays	Glen Ellyn	10:00 a.m.
Fri.	May 10	DuPage	DeKalb, Ill.	10:00 a.m.
Sat.	May 11	Region IV		
Thurs.	May 23	NJCAA Championships	Houston, Tex.	
	24 & 25			

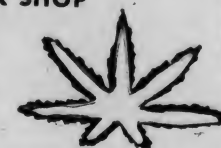


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Vol. 7, No. 23

April 8, 1974

SSHC constitutional referendum slated for April 8 and 9

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

On Monday April 8 and Tuesday April 9 a referendum will be turned to the vote of the student body to determine if four proposed amendments will be adopted to the Harper College Student Senate Constitution.

There are four individual amendments that the student can vote on separately. If the majority of the students vote yes on one of the proposed amendments, it will be enacted in the present constitution.

If a majority vote no, on one amendment it will be annulled and that article and section of the present constitution will still be in effect.

The following are the proposed amendments, and the present constitutional guidelines.

The senate, by a 2/3 majority vote proposed that all officers (the president, V. P. and treasurer) of the SSHC must be full-time students and must plan to attend both the fall and spring

semesters during the tenure of their office. The present constitution does not state any such qualification.

The second proposal reads: All officers shall be elected within the first three weeks of the fall semester. The term of office shall extend to the completion of the following spring semester. Under the present constitution, officers are elected within six weeks prior to the completion of the spring semester.

The third and most controversial amendment is the proposal that there shall be five senators elected at-large by the student body within the first three weeks of the fall semester. All recognized active clubs except those involved in news media

(HARBINGER, WHCM) may also have one representative as a senator elected by a majority vote of the club membership. Officers may represent the club. The representatives shall be elected within the first six weeks of the fall semester.

Under the present constitution there are seventeen senators in the SSHC and members of any campus organization, members of the editorial staff on any student publication, members of the radio station management or members of any college board are excluded.

Opposing the amendment allowing clubs to send one representative to the senate is Tom Trunda, Parliamentarian.

"I feel that the Student Senate would not be able to function within the framework of a club - 5 senator membership. The biggest reason is misrepresentation and an ill proportion of senators to non-club students," states Trunda.

Another proposal reads: A quorum shall be defined as a majority of the officers, senators-at-large and representatives of the recognized, active clubs and organizations who designate a representative.

from page 9

Famed Anthropologist, Margaret Mead to lecture



Anthropologist Margaret Mead will lecture on "Careers, Lifestyles and World Needs" at Harper College on April 10 at 12:15 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Mead, who received her Ph.D. from Columbia

University in 1929, has written several books. Among them are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "Culture and Commitment," "Rap on Race: A Dialogue with James Baldwin," "Twentieth Century Faith: Hope and Survival" along with "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years," an autobiography. Dr. Mead has also co-authored several books and has written and narrated various films.

Dr. Mead, who is age 72, began her career at the American Museum of Natural History in 1929 as assistant curator of ethnology in the Anthropology Department and in 1964 became curator. At present, she is curator emerita in ethnology.

Dr. Mead was one of the founders of the World Society for Ekistics and was president of the society from 1969 to 1971. She was also president of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information from 1970-1972, President of the American Anthropological Association and for the World Federation for Mental Health.

Currently Dr. Mead has several academic affiliations. She is special lecturer at Columbia University, visiting professor of anthropology at the University of Cincinnati, and the Fogarty Scholar-in-Residence for the National Institutes of Health.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Sean Ryan concert is April 26

Groups which play country music are a dime a dozen these days, but groups which play country-blues, folk, straight country-western and some Buddy Holly-styled rock on a constantly high level are hard to find. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is such a group, however, and they will be appearing at Harper College on April 26, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge together with Sean Ryan.

One of the Dirt Band's hit singles was the Jerry Jeff Walker song, "Mr. Bojangles." The Dirt Band relies on both traditional songs and those of other artists, as well as on their own material.

During 1970 and 1971, the Dirt Band became known as one of the best live acts in the country. Their mixture of bluegrass, rock and folk appealed to almost everyone, and they were among the first groups to incorporate a parody of fifties rock into their act.

After seven years, the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band is not only one of the oldest surviving groups of their era, they are also one of the most widely accomplished and universally respected. They combined the mandolin, fiddle, banjo, drums, electric

bass and guitar, plus the jug-band styled instruments, with vocal harmony, and their interest in their music is transmitted to the audience.

The concert is sponsored by the Program Board. Ad-

vance tickets are \$2 with Harper I.D. and \$2.50 for the public. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3.00 for the public. More information can be obtained from Hope Spruance, ext. 242.



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be mixing bluegrass, rock and folk, along with Sean Ryan, a former president of the Student Senate at Harper

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus—
Margaret Mead lectures April 10, 12:15 p.m. Lounge.
Student Senate Mtg., April 11, 12:30 p.m., A-241-A&B
Good Friday, April 12, NO SCHOOL.
SCHOOL RESUMES APRIL 22.
Baseball, conference game against Elgin, Mon., April 18, 3 p.m., home.
Baseball, conference game against McHenry, Wed., April 10, 3 p.m. home.
Baseball, Kankakee, home, Thurs., April 11, 3 p.m.
Skyway Conference, Waubesa, Fri., April 12, home, 12:30 p.m.
Student Senate Mtg., April 25, 12:30 p.m. A-242-A.
Ski Club Bake Sale, April 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lounge, Building A.
Music—
Poco, Auditorium, April 9.
Genesis, Auditorium, April 11.
T. Rex, Aragon, April 12 & 13.
Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Auditorium, April 12.
Ann Murray & Harry Chapin, Auditorium, April 14.
Kinks, Auditorium, April 16.
Kris Kristofferson, Auditorium, April 19.

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Harper to host Police/community Seminar

A seminar on police/community relations will be held for police officers of the northwest communities on April 26 by the Harper College public safety department.

Titled "Why are we here?", the invitational seminar to law enforcement personnel will look deeply into the problems and concerns for better relations

ships between police officers and the citizens they serve. Deputy Chief James B. Wallace of the Northbrook Police Department will present "An overview - The police administrator and police/community relations." The topic of Sgt. Austin Kennedy of the Chicago Police Department is "On the street with a neighborhood relations sergeant;" and FBI

special agent Maurice Hurst will speak on "Human Relations and the FBI."

Dr. Karl Simpson, with the social science department at Wilbur Wright College, will tell "How victimless crimes relate to police/community relations." Jean Fiesler, Coordinator of Community Development Youth Service Bureau for the Palatine Township Youth Committee will speak on the subject "As the community views the police."

The Chicago Tribune will have a columnist at the seminar to speak on "Media-police relations," and Patrick Lewis of Harper will speak on "The art of dealing with people."

Campus Safety Chief Gordon Wallace who organized the seminar says, "We're going to examine the topic from every angle. We're going to see where police/community relations stands today and where it's going."

A discussion and problem-solving period will be included in the seminar. Lunch will be provided by the college.

Interested law enforcement officers may register up until April 15. For further information, contact Chief Wallace or Lt. Paul Swanson at Harper College, telephone 397-3297.

Editorial positions open for '74-'75 term

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Applications for positions for next year's HARBINGER are now being accepted in the Student Activities office, room A 337 and through Mr. Jim Sturdevant, HARBINGER advisor in room F 337. The major position to be filled is the editor-in-chief.

The deadline date for all petitions is Wednesday, May 1. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by the Publications Board on a date later to be released.

Selection will be made upon previous experience, responsibility, desire and directing ability.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents; appearance,

deadline, publication dates, responsibility for operational aspects of the staff; the assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments under him. There is no college credit offered through one's work on the paper. The paper is funded through the Students Activities Budget and is not affiliated with the Journalism department. Tuition rebates are offered to those deserving staff members.

The paper is published weekly, for the fall and spring semesters. The position of editor-in-chief is up for appointment each year. If there are any questions students may contact Mr. Jim Sturdevant, advisor or Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities or the HARBINGER offices.

SENATORS SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor:

The brand new amendment to the constitution is going to improve the present constitution by increasing the number of senators in the Senate. The way we intend to do this is to allow all clubs and organizations, except the media, to have a voting member. ONE PERSON-ONE VOTE. The Senate will not be controlled by a "clique" of individuals. The proposed constitution amendments allow only five students to run at large. BUT! These students are elected by you, not by the clubs and organizations. So each of the clubs and organizations have one vote to our five so the clubs can never control the Student Senate.

As it now stands and will not be changed, the Senate has always listened to individual students who come to us and that we go to. If you have a good idea or suggestion, please let us know. We welcome every and all of them. Come to the Student Activities Office, A-336, and talk or just

turn to page 10

OUTPUT →

← INPUT

Proposed constitution:

Misrepresentation?

On Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9 you will be asked to vote on proposed Amendments to our Student Constitution. It is an important vote and we urge everyone to get out and vote whether it be for or against. However, as the editorial staff of the HARBINGER we ask you to consider each proposed section and weigh its merits. If you do this we believe that you will find that some sections are challenging your right to individual representation.

We will present below each section and our position on it.

Article II Section II

(Qualifications for Officer Positions)

Section II
Officers of the SSHC must be full-time students, and must plan to attend both the fall and spring semesters during their term of office. We agree with this section. Unless a student plans to spend a full year he probably will not have enough interest in the college. The officer elected will also be spending more time with the students and thus will be able to bring a wider range of

opinion to the senate.

Article III Section II
Article III (Officer Election Procedures and Term of Office)

Section II
All officers shall be elected within the first three weeks of the Fall Semester. The term of office shall extend to the completion of the following Spring Semester.

We again agree with this section. The sooner an officer takes his position, the sooner he can function correctly in it.

Article IV Section II
Article IV (Senator Qualifications, Election Procedures & Term of Office)

Section II
There shall be five (5) senators elected at-large by the student body within the first three weeks of the Fall Semester. All recognized, active clubs and organizations may also have one representative as a senator elected by a majority vote of the club membership. Officers or members are eligible to represent the club. The representative shall be elected within the first six weeks of

turn to page 7

Returning housewives insulted by "narrow-minded" letter to the editor

The April 1 letter submitted, which won "Harper Housewife Harassment" below.

Why are they here?

What would inspire a suburban housewife to enroll as a student at Harper. WHY are they here? Is their house clean? Is their husband? AND where are their kids and, what are they doing? and where are they getting it? Are their kids clean, fed, healthy, and secure? Is dinner ready when the meal ticket comes

home? Has homework replaced the headache??? What poor SAP takes the train to work while the wife carts herself to and from Harper. And finally will Community Colleges be going up all over the country replacing the bridge Club.

Far be it from us to degrade or insult the Great American

Housewives. Why were both raised by such great women, and look how we turned out. Our platform is solely concerned with stating our own observations and answering with precise logic and wit.

Steve Harris
Mike O'Dea

"Your Mother wears Army shoes."

I resent your narrow minded attitude, thinking that learning is only for the young. Why do you think that you are entitled to go to college and we, housewives, are not? Or is it that your parents are picking up the tab? Are you the golden boys of your generation? Ha! A person that thinks his education is finished when he graduates from high school or college is dead wood anyway. You fit that description quite well - not only dead - but petrified and buried. I did not think there were too many of your type around today - the kind of person I have always despised - one that calls black and white white. So, you see, you learn new things every day.

You see, child, new technology, methods and new developments occur every day - not just during the short time you happen to be in school. Life moves on and so does change. Moving forward and change occur throughout one's lifetime, not just during your formative years.

I think that a person should keep abreast of the changing times, and not wrap himself in the education he had 10 or 20 years ago. Hey man, that's standing still! I want to be able to relate to my children so we can talk on the same level. I want to know what the schools are teaching today and be able to have rapport with my children. No doubt your kids will say to you 10 years from now "Dad doesn't know too much." And they probably will be right.

Education is too important to limit it to the young only. You're trying to say I can't sit at this table because I'm not 18 years old. I say bull to you. I'll sit where I damn well please and if you don't

like it, you may leave.

And, I might add that all the women I have talked to at Harper are concerned parents and exceptional people who have a goal in mind for the future after their children are grown.

I think you resent us because we do much better than you in class which probably hurts your big fat ego.

And what business is it of yours if my bed is made? Did you make yours? I'll bet not, you creep. I don't sit around smoking pot and I don't cheat on my exams. I can speak for myself. I know where my kids are every hour of the day. They are clean, well fed, healthy

turn to page 9

"Not all male chauvinists are over 40."

Attention
Mr. Steve Harris
Mr. Mike O'Dea

Dear Sirs:

In your article of 4-1-74, you state that your platform is solely concerned with stating your own observations and answering questions with a precise logic and wit. A noble platform indeed. Perhaps I can answer your questions using the same criteria.

1. What would inspire a suburban housewife to enroll as a student of Harper College?

Ans. A love of education, an inquiring mind, completing steps toward an academic degree, acquiring skills to increase career opportunities are a few of the more obvious reasons. Among the less obvious are meeting eighteen year old boys with closed minds and getting into local movie theaters at student rates.

2. Is their house clean?

Ans. Probably not.

3. Are their beds mad?

Ans. Who cares?

4. Where are their kids and what are they doing?

Ans. Their children are many places - in school, at work, at play, in the army, asleep, swimming, watching TV. They are nearly always enjoying life.

5. Are their kids a clean

b. fed c. healthy d. secure?

Ans. a. no - b.c. & d. yes.

6. Is dinner ready when the meal ticket comes home?

Ans. Additional definition

of the term "meal ticket" would be necessary to answer this question with precise logic.

7. Has homework replaced the headache?

Ans. No, though homework can be a headache in itself.

turn to page 9

Hubby defends wife

To whom it may concern: I am one of those train riding SAPS so adroitly described by Messrs. Harris and O'Dea. In your April 1, 1974 issue of the HARBINGER.

My house is clean, the beds are made and the children are secure in the knowledge that their mother will be there to see them off in the morning and greet them when they come home at night.

I am married to one of the "Great American Housewives" who happens to attend Harper. She deferred her education until mine was complete. She backed me

turn to page 9

THE HARBINGER

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WHERE THE CANDIDATES

By DIANE BARTOLUCCI
On April 13, there will be an election for the Harper Board of Trustees. There are four openings for the position of college trustee.

Candidates running for three openings to serve a full term of 3 years are Stanley E. Carrier, William Kelly, an incumbent, Robert Bromley, Judith Troehler, Ross Miller, an incumbent, and Robert Tausch.

There are four candidates running to fill one, 2 year vacancy - they are, Ray Blakeman, an incumbent, Shirley Munson, Ralph Walberg, and Donald Payton.

All the candidates offered their reasons for running for the office of college trustee and voiced their stands on issues such as the second site, and faculty representation.



Mr. Stanley E. Carrier

Standing rigid for the greater expansion of vocational training against any training of academic expansion, is Stanley E. Carrier a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Tomorrow's education for today's woman

Of course Mundelein College, located on the shores of Lake Michigan on Chicago's far North Side, offers liberal arts degrees in 19 different fields of study as a matter of fact.

But Mundelein offers a lot more particularly for today's woman who seeks the challenge of a post-collegiate career.

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MUNDELEIN COLLEGE

Carrier wants to enlarge the career aspect of Harper.

According to Carrier, "I don't feel that it's necessary or proper to expand the idea of substituting the first two years of college."

He said that non-career, i.e. academic field oriented are more properly handled at the university level and that there is adequate class space at larger institutions.

A salesman at Kimberly-Clark, Carrier holds a masters degree in M. A. Geography.

He also sees both the faculty and the administration as being autonomous from one another, and sees no real reason for having a faculty member represented on the board. Carrier explained that at any time a faculty member can sit in on a meeting.

Carrier questions the possibility of Harper acquiring a second campus. He thinks that there might be a chance of jeopardizing the economic worth of the college, claiming that "If at a later date, the junior community college is taken over by a state-controlled 2-year post-high school system with branches competing for students against one another, a consolidation is possible due to the dynamism of the 2 year post H. S. education concept."

"Preferred land acquisition in an area adjacent to present location," said Carrier.

Incumbent William Kelly of Arlington Heights believes that the decision as to whether Harper should ac-

quire a second site should be approved by the taxpayers. He also said that "There is nothing to lose by acquiring the land, and that it would be a safety measure to acquire it due to inflation."

He said that there is an identity syndrome with college buildings. "We should expand the quality of education of the students rather than the quality of the building."

Bromley projects that by 1978 student enrollment in colleges across the country will decline. Therefore he claims that colleges will "be leveled off."

He supports the pass/fail system and believes that Harper should keep its door open to the community by offering general education courses.

He mentioned that "You don't see too many Spanish people going to Harper." Bromley doesn't think that many people know about the college, and the services it offers, namely counseling. He cited a lack of publicity as a factor.

He also believes the faculty should have a voice in the decision making policy, and at least be able to question the board.

Bromley claimed that "the board is too homogenous," and that they appoint "yes men."

He also said that the board was "short sighted in their dealings with the field house." In that they had a "lack of insight."

"The boards philosophy of breaking even with the food service is that the student subsidizes for the faculty dining room. The students

utility should have a voice in the decision making policy, and at least be able to question the board."

Bromley also ran last year for the board.

He believes that the multiple campus idea is good for Harper if overcrowded. He said, "I feel that the idea

of a second campus is premature, because the master plan for Harper has not been completed yet. From the board we hear that there is a 6 million dollar deficit in even completing this objective."

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Mr. Ross Miller

are paying for the teachers food," claimed Bromley. He would also like to see the administrators evaluated.

The only Harper student running for the board is Mrs. Judith Troehler from Mount Prospect. She is taking 12 hours in Business Administration and Accounting.

Because she is at Harper for most of the day, she is able to spend valuable time conversing with the students.

She said that she will listen to the students views on upcoming issues and bring them back to the board to refer to.

Mrs. Troehler believes that the board "tends to be remote to the student and faculty and is very administrative oriented." For this reason, she would like to see a non-voting faculty representative on the board.

"By having faculty opinion as well as student opinion on board matters, the board will have better information to make internal decisions," said Troehler.

Although she does not oppose the acquisition of a site for a second campus, Mrs. Troehler feels that the actual enrollment figures must be compared with the projected figures to determine just how soon this second campus will be needed.

Another incumbent, is Mr. Ross Miller of Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Illinois Bar Association and the Northwest Suburban Bar Association and has done community work with juvenile programs in Mount Prospect. He practices law in Palatine.

Miller said, "The location of the future site appears to be one that is in the population growth area."

He said that Harper's master plan is already set and Harper must work within the established guidelines that the higher board and community college board set.

Although Harper appears to have a lot of land on the surface, a lot of it is unbuildable according to architecture and engineering. Miller has talked to

Miller supports the acquisition of a second site should be approved by the taxpayers. He also said that "There is nothing to lose by acquiring the land, and that it would be a safety measure to acquire it due to inflation."

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STAND ON THE ISSUES

Photos by Donn Lynam



Mr. Robert Rausch

question of a second site. "At this time in order to fulfill our responsibility to future students we must be ready in order to be ready for five to eight years from now. We've got to plan now."

said Miller. By buying the land now Miller said that it would be exercising the responsibility that the board has to the community taxpayers. "With the cost of land spiraling in a rapidly increasing inflationary economy it would be wise for Harper to acquire that land now," expressed Miller.

Mr. Robert G. Rausch, a resident of Hoffman Estates for four years, is director of standards and controls for the Zurich American Insurance Co. He said that he has grown interested in the progress of Harper because of a younger brother who is enrolled here.

Rausch feels that the college is at a point where a lot of decisions have to be made. He cited the example of the search for multiple campuses. "The necessity should be given a very hard look," said Rausch.

He stated that his professional background would benefit the board. As director of standards and controls he has been concerned with budgetary planning in general, program controls and techniques measured for progress success.

On the issue of the possibility of Harper acquiring a second campus Rausch released, "I'm not sure we need a second campus. There seems to be a presumption with the current board of the need of a second campus I very seriously question the necessity of a second site. Rausch cited the additional power plants, and duplicate class rooms as drawbacks. He believes that Harper could expand on what it already has.

"I'm in favor of a non-voting faculty member representative on the board because the faculty represents a continuous, significant and important element of Harper," concluded Rausch.

body is essential. I have that interest."

Mrs. Munson has also been active in community involvement. She has been a past trustee for the Palatine Village board, a past member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, she is a member and past president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, a member and past board member of the Cook County L.W.V. member and past V.P., N.W. Suburban Council PTA, a governing member for the Buehler YMCA, a past V.P. for the Sanborn-Wood PTA, member of the Palatine Hills Jr. H.S. P.T.S.A., a past secretary and present board member of the Northview Property Owners Assoc., a member of the Palatine Friends of the Library, a member of the Steering Comm. on Program Improvements for Community Consolidated Dist. 15, and a member of the 1st United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Mrs. Munson would like to see two things accomplished. If elected to the board, she believes that a transportation system should be set up through out the newly formed RTA, providing bus service for students of the communities in 52.

She also wants to see to it that the board maintain a degree of flexibility so they can reflect in the needs of the students and the community.

Her views on Harper acquiring a second site are as follows, "The option to buy the land should be taken up. I do not approve the building of a second site at this time. The financial picture

is bleak enough for the present building site, let alone thinking of another site. The one advantage of acquiring the site would be to allow for the potential growth if the future would require it. With land costs escalating as quickly as they are we can not lose by acquiring it."

Mrs. Munson also stated, "I am in favor of a faculty representative on the board. There is no guideline at the legislative level, but I can see no reason why this couldn't be initiated here at Harper."

Mrs. Munson has a BA degree in Economics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Ralph Walberg, a resident of Mount Prospect for 16 years, is executive director of Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. He has served on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board from 1967 to 1970.

He has a B.A. in Business Administration from Augustana College in Rock Island, and a masters from Loyola. In school administration, he has worked within the public school system for 10 years as a teacher and administrator.

Walberg believes that anyone who lives within

the area has an obligation to participate in community affairs. He has served on advisory committees for Harper, and is running because "my children are getting to the age where Harper may be for them, as well as all residents of the area served."

Walberg stated that Harper should retain its present community identity. On the issue of a second campus he said, "If Harper could continue to expand it might lose what it presently has as a community college. He is against 'monstrous institutions' which he claims decentralize the learning environment. Walberg believes that the student loses identity in a larger environment.

When asked if he was in favor of a faculty member to be represented on the board Walberg replied, "Yes. The faculty representative must serve only in an advisory capacity. In that by law this representative cannot vote in that this person would not be an elected member. It is important that the lines of communication be kept open from the board to faculty as well as the students, residents and administration."

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HAR 2



Concert Choir at a recent practice before their taped telecast (Photo by Diane DiBartolomeo)

Harper Concert Choir hosted on Channel 11's 'Sunday Evening Club'

The Harper College Concert Choir under the direction of Jerry F. Davidson, will be featured on the April 21 telecast of the Sunday Evening Club.

This performance, to be seen on Channel 11 at 5 o'clock p.m., will consist of three works to be performed at the Harper Campus on April 30. The Harper Choir will sing "Jubilate Deo" by the Renaissance composer, Orlando Lasso, "Behold the Tabernacle of God by Healey Willan, and "Sing Praises" by Stanley Giarum. The telecast will also be shown again, sometime next fall.

This performance is one of four performances by the Harper Choir during this spring semester. They recently participated in the Annual Invitational Choral Festival held at Thornton Community College and will give concerts on the Harper campus on April 30 and May 13. Membership in the Concert Choir is open to all Harper students by audition.

OUTPUT

from page 3

the Fall Semester for current organizations or their right to representation will be forfeited for the academic year. New clubs who receive formal recognition during the year have six weeks from the date of recognition to elect a representative or they will also forfeit their right to representation for the academic year. Organizations primarily involved in news media (newspaper and radio station) shall not be eligible for representation on the Senate through the organization structure. The duties of a senator will be described in the Senate Policy and Procedure Manual.

We must disagree on this one. If we drop the number of senators elected by the whole student body to five, that will change the number of students that are represented by one senator to approximately 2,500. The ratio now is approximately 1 to 700. Do you feel properly represented now? If not, you can imagine what it will be like if this section goes

through. True, there will be one senator for each club. But, there are only twenty clubs on campus with an average participation of 20 to 30 members. This means that four to six hundred students of this college will overwhelmingly control the senate.

Section III
A parliamentarian shall be appointed from within the Senate by a majority vote of the SSHC, with the same rights and privileges as other senators.

Article V (Removal and Succession)
Section IV

If any vacancies occur among the five senators elected at-large, they shall be filled by any student petitioning the SSHC who must be elected by a majority of votes cast by the SSHC. Any vacancies occurring among the clubs and organization representatives shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment.

Section VI
Individual clubs and or-

ganizations may also be impeached under the above procedures which would eliminate their seat on the Senate for the remainder of the senatorial year.

Article VI (Meetings)
Section III
A quorum shall be defined as a majority of the officers, senators-at-large, and representatives of the recognized, active clubs and organizations who designate a representative.

We agree with all of the above sections, and they should be self explanatory. The exception being Article VI Section III, which if Article IV Section II was defeated could not be implemented.

We have expressed our opinion above, but you must decide the issue by getting out and voting.

The Medium is the message

By MARK PESCHE
LARRY FREDRICH

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turn to page 8

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Gasoline: shortage or short-change?

By KAYO OLESKEVICH

Since the beginning of "Nixon's New Energy Plan" it has affected almost every car owner and gas station in the country.

Students have a very negative attitude towards President Nixon's energy program, and have very strong feelings toward the entire program. "His entire program is just a farce. The citizens of the United States are too easily taken in by the government and its so-called 'control over the people,'" one student stated. "Nixon is trying the people's patience. I believe that he needed something to draw the attention away from Watergate," said another student.

There were approximately 75 students who were asked about the energy crisis. Nearly all of them feel that the energy crisis was and is another manipulation of the government over the people.

Since the nationwide maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour, again, many students feel that this is just another "tool" of the government whereby the gov-

ernment has the people right where they want them.

The new maximum speed limit on all of the interstate tollways and highways has affected more students and workers than some believe possible. "To me, the lowering of the speed limit only means it takes me longer to get to and from school and only provides for slower moving traffic and more time for drivers to be on the road," said another student. "Since I live in Palatine the speed limit change does not affect me, but what about those people who come to school from Chicago or far north? They are the ones who are affected by it. That only means that they will have to leave earlier in the morning and will be on the road longer simply because they will not be driving as fast," another student commented. "It seems as though I use just as much gas traveling at 65 miles per hour and being on the road for 20 minutes as it does when I go 55 mph and taking 25 minutes," this is another comment which students have expressed.

For many students it is not the price of the gas that



is disturbing but rather that of waiting in long uncontrollable lines to get gas. Nearly eight weeks ago some of the lines waiting to get into the stations were as long as one to two and a half miles. Because of the long lines, large traffic intersections had to be detoured and police directed. One sophomore stated that he sometimes had to wait in line for as long as two hours in order to get 10 gallons of gas. For some it seems absurd and ridiculous to be limited to 10 gallons of gas. According to one student, "The only day I manage to get to the gas station is Wednesday, so I had to go to 2 different stations to get a full tank of gas. I don't think that I was the only one to do this, and there were probably many people in the same situation and had no choice but to go to two or even three

different stations just to get a full tank." One girl commented that her father had to plan his Saturdays around when and how long it would take him to get gas.

As a result of the shortage, some students have found it more economical to sell their large "gas eating" cars for more economical ones. Students are no longer driving cars which get 10-12 miles to the gallon of gas, but rather cars such as Mazda, VW, Vega and Pinto which get anywhere from 20-30 miles to the gallon of gas. From those people who were talked to, Pinto's and Vega's seem to be the most popular.

Buying a new car, is too drastic a move for those students who have a limited budget, so many have found car pools to belong to.

One particular group of students from Arlington Heights formed a car pool in early January and have found it to be quite successful. In this particular pool there are five students which take turns driving to and from school. Because the students live in the same area, it is easy for the driver for that day to pick up his riders. Although two of the students are finished with classes an hour before the other three they find it worth waiting. Each of the students not only save on buying gas,

but also wear and tear on their own cars. Since there are five of them in the pool, each one only has to drive to school once a week. Although there has been an uplet and increase on the gas that can be purchased, this particular group of students have found it more economical and convenient to drive to school in a car pool.

For gas station owners and managers in general, almost every station had and has been affected by the shortage. The hours in which the stations were open at the beginning of the shortage were quite limited. Many of them were only open during the early morning hours and in the early evening around 4 p.m. According to gas station owners and managers, they were somewhat obligated to accommodate those working people who leave for work in the morning and have only the morning from approximately 6-8 a.m. to buy gas. In the early evening from 4-6 p.m. stations were again open to accommodate those who were returning from work. For some stations such as JC Penney in Woodfield, the station was opened during the noon hours to accommodate shoppers and workers who may have been in the area and cannot make it in the morning and evening. Station attendants have stated that as many as 150 cars have tried to cram into the station to get gas between the early hours of 6-8.

Since the gas let-up, station owners and managers have been able to have the stations open more during the day and as a result have less cars coming in for gas at the same time. According to one station manager on Golf Rd. in Des Plaines, "The shortage is a complete put-on. I follow my orders

turn to page 10

SHCC

from page 1

The final proposal allows for the parliamentarian to be appointed from within the senate by a majority vote of the senate, with the same rights and privileges as other senators. Presently, there is no provision in the constitution about the parliamentarian.

Two senators released their stands on the proposal to allow that all clubs be represented on the senate but to exclude the media.

Senator Rick McIntyre believes that the media should not have a representative on the senate. McIntyre explained that, "the news media does act as a catalyst

for action from any governing body, and should be excluded for that reason."

Senator Jim Richter would like to see that the media get representation from the senate. Richter stated, "The media now has a tendency to point out the bad areas of the SHCC (as they should), but on the other hand I think by being members they might have a tendency to publish the positive aspect more so than now."

The polls will be open on Monday and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - the Lounge and Building A, from 5 - 8 p.m. in Building D, and at 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Library in Building F.

Male Chauvinists

from page 3

8. What poor sap takes the train to work while the wife carts herself to and from Harper?

Ans. That "poor sap" as you define him might be a happy partner in an egalitarian marriage who takes the train to work because it is cheaper and easier than to drive. Or perhaps he is a house-husband for a time so his partner can continue her education. Who knows - he might even be a student somewhere. (Another article might be written on Why Is He Here? but space prevents such digressions.)

9. Will Community College replace the Bridge Club?

Ans. Possibly, but a few hands of bridge can always be squeezed in between classes - students have been doing this for years. It does, in fact, improve your game.

The Happy Sap
Dennis Mayberry

Hubby

from page 3

through some difficult educational times and deserves no less help herself. She has the right to better herself through a continuing educational experience, just as you gentlemen do.

I am proud of my housewife - student and applaud her initiative in returning to college after a 15 year absence.

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Candidates

from page 3

this point, state Mr. Donald J. Payton of Palatine.

He continued, "A second campus at an entirely new location in Arlington is not the best use of the tax dollar. A second campus would involve new buildings, additional administrative staff, additional maintenance and a whole new power plant. The faculty would have to be-

plicated also." Payton is proposing an alternative approach to the second site. He would like to see Harper expand on its present campus. "Harper is not landlocked. There is a lot of unutilized land surrounding the campus," said Payton.

Payton also feels that there should be more communication between the Board members and the residents of the district. "The appalling lack of aware-

Army Shoes

from page 3

noons. Your observations are nil and your "precise logic and wit" leave much to be desired. So before you go off half-cooked again, let's get the facts straight, man.

Your mother wears army shoes.

Louise Magin

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from page 7

sarcastic bite of this sometimes pointed, always blunt, revue.

Each skit touches upon a controversial issue or group, ranging from fags to Nixon (if such a range exists). Homosexuals, singles' bars, Commies, liberals, blacks, New Yorkers all are included in this menagerie of Americana. "The trouble with falling in love with a transvestite is that you wear out your clothes twice as fast."

The scenes are just long enough to get you thinking, but short enough to keep you laughing into the next one.

Baseball team wins first game 5-12 in extra innings

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Harper's baseball team went into extra innings to win its first game of the season. Coach Eliasik said that strong pitching performances by Ken Gast and Bob Frantell were the big key, along with some strong defensive plays.

Ken Gast went seven and one third innings in an originally scheduled seven inning game. At the bottom of the seventh, it was 2-0



Coach Eliasik

Harper. A throwing error opened up a two run inning for Lakeland Community. Frantell came in and threw a runless ball, till Harper notched three runs in the twelfth to win 5-2.

Some of the defensive plays included a pick-off from catcher Pat Broderick to first baseman, Keith Steelman. A double-

steal play with men at first and third for Lakeland was cut-down and the outfield assisted with another double play on a fly ball.

Coach Eliasik also complimented the outfield in its defense under the lights. Harper left Lakeland with 12 men stranded on base.

The second game was called on rain, just one inning short of officializing it. At the end of four it was 5-2, Harper again. Rich Lizinski was 3-3 and Frantell was putting in another strong effort.

Harper's game on April 3 against DuPage was called due to tornado. April 4, against Ill. Benedictine too. Monday April 8, is the first Skyward Conference game against Elgin. Eliasik is optimistic. The game will be played here starting at 3 p.m.

Senate

from page 2

talk to any of these senators you might know.

Dave Franson
Greg LaCasse Dave Hanneman
Andy Melldonian Jim Fink
Ken Olsen Jackie Krollopp
Peg O'Malley Joyce Bruzzini
Mark Pesche Rick McIntyre
Jim Richter Meda Johnson
Jeanne Rodseth Larry Kiel
Carol Schuh Bob Hayhurst
Tom Trunda Stan Sapieha

Submitted by
Dave Hanneman/Bob Hayhurst
Senator/ President

Gasoline

from page 8

from the regional manager and there is nothing that can be done about it. He tells me how long to stay open and how many gallons of gas to sell.

Throughout the Northwest suburbs, the gas station prices are quite high and over-priced. The highest price cited was 65.9 cents per gallon for premium and 61.9 cents per gallon for regular.

One example of the price boost is JC Penney in Woodfield. During the early weeks of the shortage the price was 47.9 cents per gallon for regular and 51.9 cents per gallon for premium, and is now 54.7 cents per gallon for regular and 57.7 for premium.

How long will it last? How long will it be before we are forced to pay \$.70 or \$.80 per gallon? No one knows for sure but if conditions do not drastically improve the bicycle market may be at its highest buying position.

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Vol. 7 No. 24

April 29, 1974

New board members elected, conflict of interest charged to student after election

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The Harper College Board of Trustees went through a period of adjustment since our last issue. Three new board members and one incumbent were elected, a new board president elected and a student won office.

William Kelly an in-



Mr. Robert Rausch

cumbent of Hoffman Estates will be replacing Jessalyn Nicklas as the new president of the board as of April 23.

Robert Rausch of Hoffman Estates was elected with Kelly, to serve a full three-year term and Shirley Munson, elected to a two-year term.

A full-time student.



Mrs. Shirley Munson

Judith Troehler won, with one vote over Stanley Carrier. Carrier said he would not request a recount because he believed Mrs. Troehler would resign before her term is over. He then claimed he would run for her seat.

In defense, Mrs. Troehler stated that she would not resign 'out of frustration.'

But Mrs. Troehler already has some odds against her. Frank Hines, an attorney for Harper feels that she might be liable to a charge of conflict of interest if she continues as a student after becoming a member of the board.

The tip came to Mrs. Troehler from Pres. Robert Lahti. Mrs. Troehler questioned, "I wonder why they waited until today to tell me."

Under Chapter 102, Section



Mrs. Judith Troehler

3 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, and an opinion from a Michigan state attorney general, Hines formed his opinion. Under the new law to provide for a non-voting student representative to the local boards, may be combined to indicate that a voting student member of the board would be involved in a conflict of interest, according to Hines.



Mr. William Kelly

Hines said that the legal opinion does not mean the board could deny Mrs. Troehler a seat. Two other board members have served while students at the college.

However, board member, Larry Moats, who was a student when he was elected in 1969 said, "I don't recollect that particular statute ever being brought to my attention."

Harper to be considered in joint mass transit study

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Harper will be included in a joint study of the mass transportation needs of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates according to Fred Dietrich, chairman of the Schaumburg Mass Transportation Committee.

Dietrich's committee is considering study proposals from the Metron System Corp., 1100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, the Schaumburg Transportation Co., 133 Roselle, Schaumburg, and the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

The study should take about eight weeks as out-

lined in a proposal from Metron. Metron would analyze the areas involved, Woodfield, Harper College, Motorola etc., with its specified transportation needs to be identified and examined.

William Cowin, a Hoffman Estates Village Board member, said that a study of the Schaumburg - Hoffman Estates area was necessary because of the geography and the economics of the two villages.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates mayor, said that the village would probably notify Schaumburg of its decision on the joint funding of the project at \$7,500 by May 10.

Faculty and board clash over purpose of faculty evaluation

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Harper students may be able to turn their teachers into politicians by holding the faculty evaluation form over their heads for favored grades during the 1974-75 term.

At an April 11 Harper Board meeting, frustrated faculty members walked out charging that the college board isn't considering their proposal to use the student evaluation form for a trial period of one year before it is used as a measure of merit.

Over faculty opposition, the board imposed a September deadline for the revision of the current form to be used as a measure of merit. Faculty members objected to the use of the current form to directly determine decisions about promotions, tenure, sabbaticals, retention, non-retention and salaries.

"We believe in evaluation

for the purpose of improving education and the faculty teaching methods. We cannot be bound to an evaluation that is not working to determine salaries," said Robert Boeke, former chairman of the committee which filed the grievance and an assistant professor of math at the college.

"We are in agreement that the results of the present system should not be used

for decision making. We told the board that it should not be used in that way last year and it is curious that the administration only became concerned with the validity of the system when it resulted in 83 faculty members getting high ratings," Boeke said.

When Boeke presented the faculty grievance to the

(Turn to page 2)

Mr. Robert Boeke, charged the board with not caring if there is an evaluation that is good for Harper. (Photo by Ken Klsam)



New SSHC constitution adopted

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The Student Senate will be operating under a new constitution for the 1974-75 school term.

Students voted in the new constitution by a 3 to 1 margin. A total of 200 ballots were cast in the April 8 and 9 referendum.

Under the new SSHC all officers are required to be full-time students, and must

plan to attend both the fall and spring semesters.

Elections to the Senate for officer positions shall be within the first three weeks of the fall semester.

The senate shall now be composed of five senators elected at large by the student body and all recognized clubs excluding the media will have one voting representative.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus-
Ski Club Picnic - Sunday May 5 - Busse Forest South on 72. Noon - Bring own food.
Harper College Choirs Concert, April 30, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
All District Art Faculty Exhibit, May 1-25, 1st floor, F Bldg.
N.I.U. Baroque Ensemble Concert, May 2, 8 p.m., A-139.
Film, "200 Motels," May 3, 8 p.m., E-106.
Amnesty forum, Wednesday May 1, film, "Amnesty or Exile" at 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and speakers in lounge at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Theatre-
"Show Boat," with Harv Presnell & Mickey Rooney, Arle Crown, thru May 5.
"Oklahoma," May 7-26, Arle Crown.
"Separate Tables," with Sandy Dennis, opens May 9, Ivanhoe.
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," extended thru May 19, Arlington Park Theatre.
"My Three Angels," with Cesar Romero, Drury Lane Theatre.
"Wake Up, Darling," with Robert Reed, Pheasant Run.
Music-
Helen Reddy & Robert Klein, May 10-12, Mill Run War, Amphitheatre, May 3.
James Taylor, May 3-4, Auditorium.
New Riders/Commander Cody, Auditorium, May 5.
Cat Stevens, Auditorium, May 6 & 7.
John McLaughlin, Auditorium, May 9.
Eddy Kendricks, May 10, Auditorium.
Frank Zappa, Auditorium, May 11.
Rod McKuen, Civic Opera House, May 11.
Steve Miller, Auditorium, May 14.

Four-car collision on Roselle

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMO
Strike up another one for ecology.
On Monday, April 8, concerned students and local residents ran to the rescue of trees being chopped down on Roselle Road. Although the trees appeared to be on Harper property, the land had been sold to Cook County for the extension of Euclid Road.
Approximately seven protesters blasted county work-

men with signs reading, "Eleven trees to go," and "Is this progress?" Some protesters were on the scene over the weekend also.
The incident unfortunately turned to an accident. About 12 noon, workmen leaving the scene, had backed up traffic on Roselle Road going North with their machinery. Cars approaching the hill could not stop fast enough, and caused a chain reaction involving a four car collision.

According to Roger Skarr, a Harper student, the Cook County workmen did not stop after the accident. "I think they should have stopped," Skarr said.
Robert Hayhurst, Student Senate President, was also at the scene. Hayhurst and Skarr will testify in court on May 16.

(Cont from page 1)
board to request that the results of the evaluation be given a trial period of one year, he was received with a response by the board member Marilyn Marier. "Without an evaluation system the board will be unable to grant merit. If we're going to have any kind of merit system we have to have a measuring stick and that means we have to have a deadline," Mrs. Marier said.
Boeke replied, "What you're telling me is you don't care if you have a system that actually picks out people who are good."

Robert Powell, Faculty Senate President, said the evaluation which was used last year and is being revised for next year is based on a four-year institution type form, and is not applicable to Harper.
He said that students attending two-year colleges are concerned with their grades transferring and those students attending the four-year institutions are not as concerned with grades, but more so with completing their degree.
Powell was also critical of the direct relationship between grades and the evaluation. He said "direct in-

fluency of student opinion on faculty rewards turns the teacher into a politician, playing to the students' favor, and fearful of offending any of them."

According to a survey that Powell took for the English division at Harper, he found that there was a direct influence between the grades students received and the ratings that the students gave their teachers.
"Those teachers that were evaluated high were the same teachers that gave a large number of A's and B's," Powell said.
In other board business the faculty received a \$1,375 pay raise for the 1974-75 school year.

An agreement between the Faculty Senate and the college board was reached, whereas all teachers will receive a \$1,000 across the board raise and an additional 2.5 per cent increase in this year's salary.
Tenure was also revised from three to five to six years for oncoming faculty members. This does not affect present faculty.

Individual battle." He said that since this new information does not apply to local boards, those representatives will have to fight for these same rights individually.

As the bill was introduced to local boards, it left the decision of the flexibility of the representative to the discretion of that individual board. Harper Board members and their attorney have decided that Gerry could only attend executive sessions, but have denied him the right to make and second motions. Other community colleges have extended all voting privileges to their student representative.

One of the arguments as to why the rep should be denied to make and second motions is that some consider it part of the voting process.

Recently, DeBartolo who is also student association president at Triton College, has filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court against the Triton Board charging that they have restricted the rights of Alvin Harvey, student rep., at board meetings.
This may also set a precedent to Harper. If this suit does pass, Harper's student rep. may also get to make and second motions, which he is presently denied.

Faculty evaluation

The Eugene Chapman General Assembly Scholarship and the Wilma Sprey Memorial Scholarship are being offered to Harper College students. Both scholarships are being offered for the first time.
The Eugene Chapman General Assembly Scholarship is available to two Harper students residing in the Third Senatorial and Representative District which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, and Maine Townships. Applications are available in the college Placement and Financial Aids Office and must be mailed to Mrs. Gerald Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, IL 60005, when completed.
Transcripts, test scores, and a recent photo must be included with each application and returned as soon as possible.
The scholarships may be applied to any of the four-year colleges and universities in Illinois to cover tuition and some fees. Need is not a critical determination.
The Wilma Sprey Memorial Scholarship was es-

Attorney General's ruling on non-voting representative may set precedent for Harper

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMO

William J. Scott, Illinois Attorney General set the Illinois Community College Board straight concerning the role of the non-voting student representative, Gregg DeBartolo, 19, to the board.

Scott's opinion was delivered upon the request of DeBartolo before the monthly meeting started session. The role of the non-voting student representative to the ICCB as clarified by Scott may set a precedent for other community colleges across the state.

Scott's opinion is as follows: "It's my opinion that the non-voting student member of the ICCB has the right to attend any and all executive sessions of the Board, to make and second motions, and to be reimbursed for any actual and neces-

sary expenses while engaged in his duties. He is required to subscribe to an oath of office."

DeBartolo was denied the right to make and second motions in the past, but was allowed to attend executive sessions by ICCB whose members are appointed.

Upon the presentation of Scott's letter, the ICCB accepted and will acknowledge by it. However, DeBartolo was denied the right to make a motion during the meeting. ICCB members asked him to voluntarily withdraw his motion because he had not taken an oath of office, required under Scott's letter. The ICCB members questioned the legality of the bill being passed. DeBartolo is scheduled to take an oath before the next meeting in May.

Scott's interpretation does not apply to the student representative at the local board level. However, DeBartolo, Brian Dardus, student representative, Triton College and Gerald McGlothlin, student representative, Harper College were present at the meeting and indicated that they would work on setting this new ruling as a precedent.

DeBartolo described the future of the non-voting student representative as "an

Margaret Mead and human needs

By RICK ALDANA

On Wednesday, April 10, students at Harper College were thrilled by discussions with famed Anthropologist Margaret Mead. During her stay, Mrs. Mead covered a broad range of topics - from the fate of the nuclear family to future career opportunities. She also left no stone unturned in pointing out the irrational practices of many of our established institutions.

Nearly 11,500 students crowded in to hear her lecture on "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs."

From the beginning of her lecture, Mrs. Mead was on the attack, lambasting the Harper administration for "good parking lots and no lockers, and a library closed over weekends." She went on from there to tell her audience how future careers can be related to world affairs. For example, she explained that one out of every five Americans have a job concerned with cars and that

"our present energy crisis is real. It's going to get worse instead of better, and anything that uses oil is going to be in trouble," Mrs. Mead said.

She also said, "We should not be using up the oil we've got. We haven't got much and we're going to need it for all sorts of things. It's a terribly valuable base for pharmaceuticals, for food and for a variety of things. We should not be burning it up and polluting the world."

When Mrs. Mead paused at 1:00 to allow students to attend their classes, she got a great deal of laughter from the audience by asking "Aren't there a few people interested in their studies?"

Later, she said, "A lot of people go to school because they don't know what to do, which isn't as good a reason as going to school after you've thought of what you want to do next. 'Asking myself what needs to be done now? What can I do better than anything else I do? And what can I do that no one else can do? were very good ways of deciding among a great many career choices.' But Mrs. Mead finished her lecture on a warning note, saying that the choices we make in the next 25 years on how we use energy, build towns, organize industry, and conserve raw materials are very important, because "If we make the wrong choices, we may not be here any longer."

One of the questions following the lecture was "What would you recommend to reform political life in America?" To which she responded that as long as the people are willing to give bribes, cheat on their taxes or park illegally, political corruption will always be with us.

After the lecture, Margaret Mead went to the T.V. studio in F building to conduct a panel discussion with students selected from Mr. Norris' Anthropology classes. Fortunately, both the lecture and this panel discussion has been recorded by Pete Vanderhaegen's staff on video-tape for evening Harper students to see.

There was a press conference after the panel discussion, and I had the opportunity to ask Mrs. Mead to give us her opinion on the growing concern of young students at junior colleges who are resentful of the competition from housewives who return to school and take only one or two courses. She said that she was "unhappy about the extent to which middle-aged women preoccupy the attention of a professor or speaker. I've been to places to speak where I've been entirely surrounded by these middle-aged women and the kids fresh out of high school didn't have a chance to say a word."



Margaret Mead was on the attack, lambasting the Harper Administration for good parking lots and lockers - and a library closed over weekends. (Photo by Jim May)

Walter Heller guest speaker

Two new scholarships available to students

Economist Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Kennedy administration, will be the guest speaker on May 2 at a dinner for area businessmen and management personnel sponsored by the Harper College Industrial Advisory Committee.

Dr. Heller, now economics professor at the University of Minnesota, will talk about "Inflation, Recovery and Energy: What's Ahead?" at 8 p.m. in Lancer's Steak House, 50 East Algonquin Rd., Palatine.

The presentation by Dr. Heller will be preceded by dinner at 7 p.m. and a cash bar at 6 p.m. A charge of \$25.00 per person is being made for the evening. Reservations should be phoned to Community Services at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 248.

The Eugene Chapman General Assembly Scholarship and the Wilma Sprey Memorial Scholarship are being offered to Harper College students. Both scholarships are being offered for the first time.

The Eugene Chapman General Assembly Scholarship is available to two Harper students residing in the Third Senatorial and Representative District which includes Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, and Maine Townships. Applications are available in the college Placement and Financial Aids Office and must be mailed to Mrs. Gerald Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, IL 60005, when completed.

Transcripts, test scores, and a recent photo must be included with each application and returned as soon as possible.

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OUTPUT →

Harbinger seeks staff

The Harbinger is looking for responsible and interested students to run the paper weekly for the 1974-75 term. All editorial positions are open.

The Harbinger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There are annual meetings, and next year staff members will be sent to New York and Florida to attend these conventions. There are also tuition rebates offered to deserving staff members.

The following are the job descriptions. . . .

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents; appearance - deadline, publication dates, responsibility for operational aspects of the staff, the assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments under him.

The Managing editor oversees all written copy and photographs and is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for copy production. The Managing Editor makes sure department editors have all assignments covered and that copy is in on time.

In the absence of the Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor assumes the duties of the Editor and is responsible for following any instructions left by the Editor.

The News Editor is responsible for covering newsworthy events and actions. He assigns stories to reporters and sees that they are done by the deadline. He may assign a re-write of a story if it is not properly done. He should give complete copy to the Managing Editor or Editor-in-chief.

The News Editor is primarily concerned with developing "leads" on stories, and should develop news sources in all areas of the college.

Activities Editor holds the same responsibilities as the news editor for copy. "Activities" roughly defined, includes college sponsored events, such as concerts, lectures and dances. In print, that would be the entertainment section of the paper.

Features Editor is responsible for planning and production of feature stories.

The Photo Editor is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for the use of camera and darkroom equipment.

The Photo Editor should consult with department editors to make photo assignments to go with story assignments.

He shall assign use of and keep record of all photo equipment and is responsible for any misuse or loss of equipment.

He shall see that film is developed and prints made of all pictures to be used in time for inclusion on the paper.

He shall see that proper supplies are available to develop film and prints and may, after consulting the Editor-in-chief, buy or replace supplies and equipment.

The Sports Editor is responsible for covering competition by Harper's athletic teams. He should go beyond "play-by-play" accounts of games and include analysis of the teams, stories about players, (when justified) and any interesting sidelights.

Reporters should work primarily in one department. They should carry out all assignments given by editors and try to write acceptable copy. On request of the Editor or Managing Editor, a reporter will move out of his department and into another one.

Reporters are not dismissed from the staff without the approval of the Editor-in-chief.

Cartoonists work with the Editor-in-chief in developing editorial cartoons keeping with the paper's policy. They shall prepare any artwork to accompany news and feature copy.

They should also work with the business manager to prepare artwork for ads.

Deadline to file applications is Wed., May 1. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by the Publication Board.

Contact the Harbinger offices A bldg. Rm. 367 ext. 460. Or Mr. Borelli in Student Activities office by the pool tables in A-bldg.

← INPUT

Student defends housewives

The letter by Steve Harris and Mike O'Dea was ridiculous, narrow-minded and asinine.

First of all why should they care if a housewife is attending Harper. For every housewife you see at Harper there is a husband and child (children) whom you must care for. She is a wife, mother, cook, maid, laundress, teacher, psychologist, lover, chauffeur, etc. Not only do these women manage a household and family (a full-time job in itself) they also go to school.

What right do they have to knock those women? Can they claim to be doing as much as these housewives? Why do they criticize? Is it merely to antagonize and provoke people to create a furor? Are they upset by these housewives - it's a fact in most classes that the curve rises when housewives are

in the class - simply because they score higher and achieve a generally higher grade average. Why is it these housewives average higher grades than students, who do not have those exhausting time consuming home responsibilities?

I hope next time before they shoot their mouths off they actually think about what they're saying and lend their thoughts some degree of credibility by backing up what they say with some facts. As it is all they did was shoot off their mouths. It's easy to shoot off their mouths, but quite another to back up what they say.

Supposedly younger people are growing and open to change. It's really too bad when people have closed minds. It does no one any good, least of all themselves. When a person young or old, married or single,

Patti Shiozaki
student, non-housewife

We must look ahead

Yes, Virginia, there is an energy shortage. A very real one. (So you better get your bicycle in working order.) But it didn't happen overnight. It results from a widening gap between demand and available supply of all forms of energy. Few could predict the impact of events that were taking place. A world-wide economic expansion, an environmental awakening, new national priorities, and more people using energy. In 1973, our gasoline consumption increased to double the rate of the past decade. The United States is simply the most recent arrival in the club of oil-short nations.

You heard that the Arab embargo caused the energy shortage. It didn't. It only aggravated it.

You heard that the problem won't last. It will. The real crisis, still around the corner, can be solved only by new technology that creates or develops alternate sources of energy - the sun, winds, tides, underground heat and the reeder reactor.

You heard that there will be plenty of gasoline next summer. There won't. You heard that if you "dial down" this winter, you can "dial up" next fall. You can't. Energy problems will be with us for another 10 years. Consequently, there is a vital need for energy conservation. The longer we wait to take action, the longer the problem will exist.

Are oil companies hoarding supplies of crude oil in order to drive up the price?

No. Companies are required by law to report regularly on these inventory levels, and records kept by the U.S. Bureau of Mines show that stocks have been declining steadily for the past two years.

Why should I have to drive only 55 m.p.h.? It is a known fact that by slowing down we have survived a predicted 8% shortage, and countless lives. It really isn't asking too much of a sacrifice on anyone's part.

Why are substantial profits essential to the oil industry? The principal reason

Louise Maglin

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

GATSBYIZATION

Will producers ever live it down?

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Phrases such as "Love means not ever having to say you're sorry" and "Make him an offer he can't refuse" may be considered passe by many Americans, but that's alright with Paramount because they found the time just right to introduce another new entry - the Gatsbyization of America.

Paramount's attempt at capturing F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" was nudged along with its \$200,000 publicity promotion campaign spent thus far.

The studio also chose four firms that were anxious to brand their products with

they don't make anymore.

If it were not for Robert Redford's sudden success in "The Way We Were" and "The Sting," the role of Jay Gatsby may have gone to Marion Brando. Brando was originally offered the part, but producers would not agree to his salary and percentage demand. Thank goodness for that. Fitzgerald's Gatsby is 31 years old. Having the godfather play the role of young Gatsby would have done just as much good for the film as if Euell Gibbons were given the part.

Redford's portrayal of the mysterious and secluded Gatsby was just that. The

set in the jazz and prohibition era of the twenty's, among the world of the rich.

Mia Farrow was perfect for the role of Daisy. Frail and sensitive as she is, she still possesses that unique quality of forgiveness for her carelessly foolish way of life. After Mia's divorce from Frank Sinatra and her role in "Rosemary's Baby," how could anyone think of her adversely.

Daisy is spoiled. Funny when you think of it, but Mia seems like the type that also gets what she wants. Robert Evans, Paramount Production Chief received a cable from Mia in London. "Dear Bob, may I be your Daisy?"

Of course a few ruffles had to be added to Mia's dresses when producers were surprised to hear she was pregnant. Mia is married to Andre Previn.

The story does not come off as the kind of sentimental tragedy that everyone whimpers at the end, because the love affair between Jay and Daisy is hidden underneath all the fashionable apparel and excessive richness of their lives.

The acting roles were somewhat confused between what the director interpreted from the script and what Fitzgerald intended. Francis



Robert Redford is Jay Gatsby and Mia Farrow is Daisy, the golden girl who has obsessed him, in David Merrick's production of Jack Clayton's film, "The Great Gatsby." F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic portrait of the Jazz Age probes those to whom wealth is all things. The Paramount Pictures release, with a screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola, was produced by David Merrick and Directed by Jack Clayton.

Ford Coppola's script and Jack Clayton's directing did not emphasize certain aspects of the script, thus confusing the viewers as to what Fitzgerald was trying to relate most to them.

There was a fine cast of supporting actors and actresses, among those: Bruce Dern, who played the role of Tom Buchanan, Daisy's husband; Karen Black the ill-fated Myrtle, and mistress of Tom Buchanan; and Sam Waterston the narrator who played the role of Nick Carraway.

It was a shame that the great expectations created by the tremendous promotion campaign were present before the film was even released in New York, on March 27. The picture may have disappointed a few people but on the whole, probably satisfied many more. But one thing is for sure, "Gatsby" promotion producers will never live down their attempt at Gatsbyizing America at the risk of its film's success.



Mia Farrow is swathed in elegance as she prepared for a party given by the man obsessed by her in David Merrick's production of Jack Clayton's film, "The Great Gatsby." F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic portrait of the Jazz Age also stars Robert Redford.

"Gatsby" The businesses contracted were a men's sportswear outfit, a hair-dressing chain, a liquor company, and a Scottie Lannahan Smith, (Fitzgerald's daughter) put it, "You have turned 'The Great Gatsby' into pots and pans." Yes, Paramount has touched the palate of many by letting a line of cookware link their new "classic white" line to the "Gatsby" fad.

With these tidbits in mind I couldn't wait to see the acting talent that Paramount employed into the make-up of the film. After being amusingly entertained by

"The Exorcist" I was ready to relax to another "Gone With The Wind" type of picture that my parents had always told me were the kind

audience saw just as much of Redford's acting ability as did the characters in the film whom he avoided. However, Redford's romantic image of the Gatsby trying to revive a teen-age romance came off rather well with his fans. One must understand that Fitzgerald's Gatsby was shy, sentimental, and unsure of himself when it came to the obsession with his wartime lover Daisy, played by Mia Farrow.

Daisy was the typical spoiled rich girl. She didn't wait for Gatsby to return from the war because "rich girls don't marry poor boys." Conclusion - rich Daisys marry even richer.

From this point starts the revival of a past romance,

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HAR 3



American Linguini Dino - Greg Benevent and Paula Meyer

Where were we in '73?

"Where has all the time gone?" asked Dino the greaser, symbol of the past.

"Where can it be?" continues his confrontation of time and space.

The question is common and the answer is apparent. It's gone, or is it.

"American Linguini!" is a very entertaining musical about the 1950's vs. 1970's, written by Harper student, Bernie Schwartz and Wheeling teacher, Jack Morgan. The actors are students from Wheeling High School.

The performance is Tuesday, April 30, 12:15 p.m. in E-106 and its free.

The full name "American Linguini" or "Where were we in 1973?" may be misinterpreted to imply that the

show is a parody of the movie American Graffiti. Be not fooled! American Linguini is a literary and musical entity, completely unto itself.

Doo- wah, Baby!

Program Board seeks staff

By CAROLYN GORR

Stop at the booth and listen to tapes of our recent concerts.

Now that you know what's going on around Harper -- why not get involved? If you're a person who is not afraid of responsibility and likes to make decisions, there's a position waiting for you on the Program Board of Student Activities.

The Program Board was responsible for the appearance this spring of: The Association, Shawn Phillips, Bill Quateman and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. And for the films: "MASH," "Play Misty for Me" and the All Night Film Orgy. And coming May 3 -- "200 Motels."

Program Board was also behind the new world-famous Harper Taco Eating Contest (well, maybe Chicago & suburbs).

Activities abound and you can be a deciding factor in the selection of fall activities by picking up a petition at the Program Board booth in A-Building, Monday, April 29 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And in D-Building, Tuesday, April 30 during the same hours.

Positions to be filled for the new semester are:

President, Administrative Assistant, Concert-Lecture, Film, Special Events, Afternoon Activities and Public Relations Assistant.

Zappa's "200 Motels" here

Harper College's last film for the Spring Semester will be "200 Motels," to be shown May 3, at 8 p.m., E-106.

Frank Zappa wrote the music, story and screenplay for the film, and was also characterizations director. The all-star cast includes The Mothers of Invention, Ringo Starr and Theodore Bikel. Musical performers include the Mothers of Invention, Frank Zappa, Mark Volman, Howard Kaylan and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Zappa has combined aspects of ballet, the TV give-away show, the Metro musical, TV cartoons, the Faust theme, and the self-reflective Jerry Lewis ending with original visual techniques and comedy antics. Admission for the film is 50 cents with Harper I.D. Harper students are allowed to bring one guest.

Harper Jazz Band plays May 4

Rich Matteson will be featured guest clinician and soloist with the Harper College Jazz Band directed by Dave Hans and the All-Star District Jazz Band directed by Bob Tillotson on Saturday, May 4, at Hoffman High School Auditorium.

There will be a jazz improvisation clinic at 3 p.m. as well as the Concert at 8 p.m. Admission charge is \$2.50. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information call Harper College Music Department, 397-3000, ext. 308.

Mr. Matteson has had a wide and varied career as performer, arranger, clinician and teacher. A graduate of the University of

Iowa, he has been a school band director, performed from coast to coast and written for many name groups. He is presently featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium with the famed Joe Morrell Ensemble. Mr. Matteson, currently on the faculty of North Texas State University, has established himself as one of today's most exciting jazz soloists, and is a dedicated clinician. High School students selected for the All-Star Jazz Band are John Kutten, Marvin Toll, and Tom Bruhl from Prospect High School; Lee Hofman, Brian Byrne, and Scott Parvin from Arlington High School; Doug

Reid, Jeff Hughes, Scott Wagstaff, Mark Jackson and Mark Jans from Wheeling High School; Mark Goodyear, Stan Quinn, Pat Brooks, Tim Tovzinsky, Jay Cohen, Dirk LaPaglia, and Jeff Rose from Elk Grove High School.

Harper College Jazz Band personnel include Andy Komorski, Barbara Marx, Roy Vombrack, John Kutten, Bill Calkins, Cameron Moss, Kim Planert, Tom Scherer, Jeff Silvertrust, Tom Alston, Mary Gabier, Dick Jacob, Gerald McGlothlin, Fred Tennyson, Joe Zitkus, Dan Owens, Bill Marquardt, Steve Ward, and Jim Polanek.

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For information contact Veterans Affairs Office - 397-3000 - Ext. 254.

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VETS NEWS

Page 9

Stanley Cup in semi finals

TRACK TEAM ON THE MOVE



Seven track records were broken at the Harper Invitational. (Photo Courtesy of Paddock Pub. Photo by David Tonge)

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Hawk trackmen were victorious in their first meet, which was hosted by Kishwaukee at Northern Ill. University. Harper beat Kishwaukee 50-36 and Illinois Valley 59-31, but lost to DuPage 87-21.

Gerry McGlothlin won the high jump and placed second in the high hurdles. The Relay Team of Mike Davey, Steve Strom, Phil Flore, and Paul Streater, took second in the 440 relay. Phil Flore ran second in the 100 yd. dash and first in the long jump. Chuck Malenouk threw third in the shot-put. Bob Borucki was fourth in the 3 mile event, and Paul Streater finished second in the 440 dash.

Harper's second meet against Triton was rained out and rescheduled for April 30. This will be a Home meet, starting at 3:30.

The Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago was the next contest. The Relay team was successful taking fourth in the 440 relay and third in the 880. Paul Streater earned third in the pole vault.

The most recent meet was the Harper Invitational on

April 20. Harper hosted 13 teams, and 7 track records were broken along with 3 ties from a total of 17 events.

South West Michigan made the best showing, winning with 68 points. Their distance men were outstanding. John Roscoe and Tim Tobin took first and second in the 6 mile run, clocked at 32:12.5. Brother Pat Tobin ran the mile in 4:27, first place. In the 3 mile run all three tied taking the first three positions, with a time of 15:16.2. These wins alone accounted for almost half of SWM's points.

Parkland College was second with 60 points and Triton placed third, 48 1/2 points.

The only notable Hawk performance was Paul Streater's fourth finish in the pole vault, clearing 13' 6". Rich Girt of Black Hawk had a record shot-put of 53' 4" and Scot Witt of Triton threw the discus 152' 5" for another record.

Hawk meets coming, Carthage, Wright, and DuPage meet on April 23. The Black Hawk Relays, April 27, and the Triton Meet will be here on April 30. Their record is 2-1.

Tennis players to regionals

By DENNIS SOBOJ

The Harper Tennis Team is earning recognition in men's competition. The tennis team won an important Quadrangular match against Joliet, Lakeland and Kankakee. Joliet and Lakeland are two big powers in this area.

Harper entered six in individual and combined for three doubles teams, in the best of three-set matches. In the first singles, Jeff Rudd took Ray Draca of Joliet 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Clark Sanders of WHCM beat Jim Rogers of Joliet 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and another win was John McGowan, who beat

Dave Henshel of Joliet 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the Doubles the second team won honors. Sanders and Jim Richter beat Pozzi and Ruggier of Lakeland 0-6, 7-5, 6-2. As the points were totaled it was Harper 13, Lakeland 12, and Joliet 11.

Harper also hosted the Region IV sectionals held April 23 and 24. Teams from Triton, Oakton, Wright, and Mayfair competed. From this meet Harper had Pat Hill qualify for the Regions Meet in Springfield and doubles Clarke Sanders and Jim Richter. Pat Hill took Roy Kizyma of

Wright College 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 while Sanders and Richter beat Triton's team 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

John McGowan had a hard time in the quarter-finals, losing to Keith Jones of Wright. John needed only to win this match to qualify. The doubles team of Rud and Anderson also ran into difficulty losing to Oakton, who won the tournament. Bad weather conditions added to the frustrations, for both days it was cloudy. Both days it was cloudy and cold, with strong winds which had to affect all the player's performances.

All around the gym

By DENNIS SOBOJ

This last week has been pretty busy, athletic-wise. The Saturday Invitational track meet was held very successfully. All the teams from Region IV were brought in, plus Southwest Michigan, Thornton Junior College, Trinity College, and downstate Parkland.

The field was alive with activity, 17 events were held.

I didn't know Harper had that much apparatus. The only equipment missing was the officials to judge the events. Bob Nolan, had his hands full getting the meet organized, and, trying to coach at the same time. Assistant Ron Bessemer was helping and Director John Gelch was an official, timing the different heats.

Monday and Tuesday Roy Kearns and the Tennis team were host for the sectionals for the same region. The tennis courts have got to be the most used facility on campus only this time it was all players and no spectators. Again, an insufficient number of officials, but I guess the mood of the weather was enough to upset any kind of competition. The tennis team did better than the track team, but then they've got a place to practice.

Wednesday May 15 is "Super Hawk Day" the Phy. Ed. majors and a sports officiating class have programmed six outdoor activities and two indoor, to give students a little something to do and have some fun. It's difficult for this branch of the school to present itself when its main attraction is missing. The P.E. people are reaching out. I hope the students will accept the gesture and join in.

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Vol. 7 No. 25

May 6, 1974

Music Wing to be completed May 28

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The Music Wing will be opening its doors on May 28 if there are no delays in construction, said Mr. Ronald Halpert, an architect from Caudill Rowlett Scott. A general contract for building P specified an April 29 completion date.

The 26,800 gross square foot building joining C Building, consists of 60 percent class room and 40 percent office space. Building P, when completed, will contain 18 practice rooms, nine studios, three classrooms, two large rehearsal halls and a library storage area with a control booth for recording. But, the outstanding features included, are the 152 lockers offered for storage of instruments and the double partition soundproof walls. "The building is unusual in that it is equipped specifically for isolating sound in all of the spaces, so we don't have feed through of sound of one room to the other," George Makas, Music Professor at the college said. Since the school opened in September 1969, the music division has been setting up their program in A Building on the first floor.

Makas and Mr. Donald Collins, Architectural Technology Assistant Professor had worked with Caudill Rowlett Scott Architectural consultants for the college in submitting specifications for the music wing. Makas added that there will also be suspended ceilings in the big rehearsal rooms.

The cost of the project, \$2,900,000 and will include three parking lots, and the completion of the perimeter road.

Because the state did not not provide moveable capital equipment in its construction, Makas ordered \$32,000 worth of new pianos from the Educational Fund at the college.

The temporary music department located in A Building, will be given to Campus Services and the interior design studios until space for their facilities is provided for.

The Continuing Education division will also share space with the Music Department in the new wing.

The temporary space used by the music department in A building on the first floor had originally been planned to be a bowling area. Construction had been delayed



New music wing in final stage of construction. (Photo by Ken Klsam)

because the priority lay in space for vocational education.

However, when the master plan for Harper is completed the bowling area will have been constructed.

The Music Wing will also open its doors to area orchestras. The Elk Grove Community Orchestra, the Palatine Community Band and the Country Chords of the Sweet Adelines Inc. have requested practice space and time one night a week in exchange for free concerts.

"I would love to see community groups use our college. It would become a community college where people could come here to contribute more to their community cultural enrichment," Makas said.

The Art Department has also offered to display work

by students in the Music Wing. The gallery would enhance the physical and cultural atmosphere according to Makas.

The only criticism to the

construction of the music wing have come from Music Majors who find it unfortunate that they will be graduating before it can be utilized.

"Future Unlimited-Careers '74" to present dazzling display of career, vocational opportunities

Peering into the future is the latest rage.

But it isn't necessary to gaze into a crystal ball or consult a psychic to see what the career opportunities will be in the future.

College, high school, adult students, and all members of the Harper College community can look into their career future at the campus on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10.

"Future Unlimited - Careers '74" will feature 40 exhibits of opportunities in the booming fields of business, health, public service, trade and technical fields.

And there'll be information about the best vocational and technical education available. Job opportunities will be explained.

"Future Unlimited - Careers '74" will be co-sponsored by the Northwest Industrial Council, the Harper Area Career Cooperative, and the Harper College Career Program Coordinators' Council.

This space-age "leap into the job future" offers a

colorful chance to learn about that great opportunity of future employment.

At least 3,000 area high school students will visit the "Future Unlimited" fair.

Dr. Robert Cormack, dean of the college career programs, predicts something of interest for everyone - from 14 to senior citizen age.

"It will be a dazzling display of opportunities that will mean better, more productive future achievements for all members of the community," he said.

Fashions of the future, the "mysteries" of the computer, the latest in fire-science techniques are only a few of the all-live displays that will be eye stoppers and interest arousers.

Members of the Northwest Industrial Council will be on hand to discuss placement opportunities.

Hours for "Future Unlimited" will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 9 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

New trustees challenge proposed 2nd site

DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The purpose of a proposed second campus site for Harper College was challenged by two newly elected trustees at Wednesday's Harper College Board of Trustees meeting.

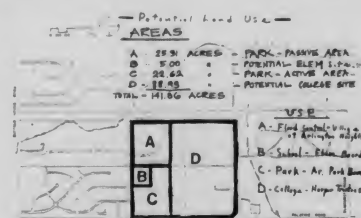
The special meeting was called to orientate new members, Mrs. Judith Troehler, Mrs. Shirley Munson and Robert Rausch, of general board procedure and current developments at the college.

Mrs. Munson questioned whether there were closer sites to the present campus available. She believes that the board should examine all possible sites before a decision is made. Mrs. Munson also claimed that a closer site

owned by the Beery Farm on Euclid Road should be considered because it is closer to Harper.

Harper is eyeing a 141.86 tract of land on the corner of Schoenbeck and Palatine

(Turn to Page 3)



Harper is included in a proposed package deal with three other interested parties. Harper is claiming 'D', an area of 88.93 acres.

The campus will be closed for memorial Day on May 30 instead of May 27 th.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —

"Images of Women in Western Culture" speaker - Dr. Joyce Markie, Wed., May 8 at 10 a.m., F 342, Free. Student Senate Mtg., May 9, 12:30 p.m. Harper Players presents "Sunday in New York", May 10 and 11, 8 p.m., and May 12, 2:30 p.m., E 106 Free with Harper ID or \$1.00 guests. An Evening with Pink Floyd recording's Friday May 17, 7 to 10 p.m. E 106 free.

Music —

John McLaughlin, Auditorium, May 9. Eddy Kendrick, Auditorium, May 10. Helen Reddy, Mill Run The., May 10-12. Frank Zappa, Auditorium, May 11. Rod McKuen, Civic Opera House, May 11. Steve Miller, Auditorium, May 14. Danny Thomas, Mill Run The., May 14-19. Firebird Theatre, Auditorium, May 15. Procol Harum, Auditorium, May 17. Mott The Hoople, Auditorium, May 21. Ten Years After, Amphitheatre, May 30.

Theatre —

"Oklahoma", with John Davidson, opens May 7, Arie Crown. "Separate Tables", with Sandy Dennis, opens May 9, Ivanhoe. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", extended thru May 19, Arlington Park The. "6 Rooms Riv Vu", Forum The. "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little", May 10 and 11, Hersey H.S., Arlington Heights, 8:30 p.m. Tragic-comedy. 259-3200.

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Student activities budget released

Have you ever wondered what happens with the ten dollar activity fee you pay with your tuition?

If you have ever attended concerts such as the Grassroots, Association, or Earl Scruggs, have listened to lectures by Margaret Mead or Bella Abzug, or just pick up the paper every Monday, to name a few that ten dollars has gone a long way.

Most of the activities are free, if not students are given a discount.

The Student Senate budgets the money from these activities fees. The budget for the 1974-75 term is as follows:

STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND ALLOCATIONS	
	1973-74
Student Senate	\$ 4,175
Program Board	17,000
Cultural Arts Council	9,000
Cultural Arts Lectures	5,000
Cultural Arts Art Exhibit	1,000
Cultural Arts Film Series	1,000
Harper Players	1,000
Harper	1,000
Point of View	1,000
Speech Activities	1,000
Student Organizations - Club Fund	775
Overhead	100
Post Box	300
Students' Union	4,000
Student Senate	800
Student Handbook	1,000
I.S. Card	1,000
Printing	1,000
Tuition Refunds	1,000
Radio Station, WHCM	9,000
Health Service	1,000
International Studies	20,000
Travel Program	2,000
Total	\$119,000

Get the bare facts

Who said pre-registration is for career students only? The counseling division is encouraging all students, career and transfer, to register early for the fall 1974 term.

Pre-registration dates start May 13 and run through the 22.

By registering early, students will have a better selection of courses and times, avoid lines during August,

pay in August, avoid interrupting work or vacation in August and can arrange school hours to accommodate work and other activities for fall.

The following is the pre-registration schedule for Fall 1974:

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE (FALL 1974)
1. ACADEMIC ADVISING DATE TIME
May 13, Mon. 9 - 4 p.m.

May 16, Thur. 9 - 4 p.m.
May 17, Fri. 9 - 4 p.m.
PLACE
in the College Center



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May 21, Tues. 6:30-8:30 pm
May 22, Wed. 6:30-8:30 pm
PLACE
in the Cafeteria (for evening students)

II TERMINAL DATES
DATE TIME
May 13, Mon. 9 - 4 p.m.
May 17, Fri. 9 - 4 p.m.

(Students in Transfer Programs only)
May 21, Tues. 6:30-8:30 pm
May 22, Wed. 6:30-8:30 pm
(Evenings Students)

NOTE: Students in Career Programs refer to Coordinator or Divisional Counselor for schedule.

Only female DJ finds it challenging to change the status quo

By Kaye Oleskevich.

That ravishing voice that you hear on Harper College's Radio Station, WHCM, is not a male with a squeaky voice, but that of Nancy Allinger, freshman.

During the summer Nancy heard that the station was looking for another disk jockey and decided to go in for the interview. At the time that Nancy went for the interview, there were no positions available. Fortunately for Nancy one of the DJ's quit the station, which enabled her to join the staff of DJ's.

Nancy started as a DJ in

late September and has been one ever since. All of the DJ's select the music which they prefer to play, out of a possible 130 albums. "We have a two week play list of 130 albums. We can pick anything which is on the list and we are in no way pressured to play any one type of music."

When Nancy started on the station the guys did not really respond to the new situation. For Nancy being the only female disk jockey is not only challenging but a first in trying to change the status quo.

Many of the DJ's have an

engineer who runs most of the equipment and mechanical devices, but Nancy is her own engineer and works the station by herself when she is on the air.

Her plans for the future are not definite as of yet, but if she does continue on at Harper, she would like to remain as a DJ on the station.

"I'd like to go into it professionally," says Nancy.

If you hear that girlish voice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon coming from WHCM don't mistake it for a guy. It's really Nancy Allinger.



Nancy Allinger

(Photo by Ken Kissam)

Harper board

(Cont. from Page 1)

Roads, Arlington Heights, owned by the Mayo Foundation. The site is about a five mile distance from Harper.

Dr. Bill Mann, Vice President, Business Affairs, explained that the Mayo site was determined by the total population of the townships in Harper's district.

In order to meet future enrollment projections the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), states in its procedure guide that when a college's full-time equivalent exceeds 6,000 it should start to plan for a second campus.

Harper's fall enrollment figures for FTE were estimated at 4,400.

Harper is included in a proposed package deal with three other interested parties. An elementary school, Park and a village flood control (all of Arlington Heights) will split the 141.86 acre site into three potential land areas.

The site is projected to serve 4,500 to 5,000 FTE, according to Ed Finlay, Vice President of Caudill Rowlett Scott, Houston, Texas, architectural firm for Harper.

Harper has requested that the land be designated as an educational site. This would give the college a period of one year to negotiate if the land should be proposed to be rezoned by another interested party. However, Mayo seems to be dissatisfied with the plan Harper has proposed, claimed Mann.

The plan is to be presented before the Arlington Heights Village Board sometime in June according to

Mrs. Marilyn Marier.

Robert Rausch proposed the expansion of the present site, and called for high rise facilities.

Finlay objected to the recommendation and said it would be too costly. "Once you start building three and four story buildings, the price increases," Finlay said.

William Kelly, Board President, believed that the land should be acquired so that when the time comes for construction, Harper will have an option to either build on its present site or extend their campus to another site.

Gerald McGlothlin, the non-voting student representative to the board, cited "a more than obvious affect" that the location of the site would create for the College of Lake County and Harper College. He said that the present site would be more beneficial and convenient distance-wise for students at Lake County to attend Harper.

Kelly stated that he did not want this to become a "political issue, in which some townships might be de-annexed and cause problems for Harper."

A referendum is coming up July of '74 to annex or re-annex all junior colleges who do not belong to a district.

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INPUT

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must

bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

Blasts Harper 'red tape'

Reprinted with the permission of The Herald, Paddock Pub'l, May 2, '74

Harper College in Palatine offers a number of one and two-year specialized courses, as well as the usual courses necessary to transfer to a four-year school. It is well accredited and once a student completes a course of study, he is considered qualified for whatever he has planned to do after leaving. However, getting through the course is made considerably more difficult than necessary by the bureaucratic indifference and inefficiency of the administrative staff.

Many instructors will tell you that married students often work harder and achieve more because they are so highly motivated to learn. Continuing an education requires sacrifices because a married student has other responsibilities. They have families whose needs come before school. They have jobs, which make necessary demands on their time. The money for tuition and books has to be worked into the family budget. For married women, whose education is often ridiculed as a "frivolity" or a "whim," there are always unexpected complications like a hus-

Student Sounds off on lack of encouragement

To the Editor:
I attended the last Educational Board meeting and I was anything but enthused. There is a general consensus that students do not participate in sports activities, which is true. But this school does nothing to encourage participation.

The school refuses to build even temporary facilities and the little closets which someone expects students to use just doesn't make it.

The state has an obligation to educate the body as well as the mind, and Harper fails to achieve this.

I think also an accountability should be made for the insurance money as the result of the fire.

James Kamaryt
Mt. Prospect

band who gets transferred or having a baby when the course is only half-way completed. But people are aware of the sacrifices beforehand and can accept them without becoming discouraged.

What is discouraging is

not being able to get into a course because your file has become lost, or it has been switched to a different time at the last minute, or that you need a particular

(Turn to page 5)

Reader finds Mead's lecture offensive

To the Editor
of the Harbinger:

The article by Rick Aldana on Margaret Mead that appeared in the last issue of the Harbinger was excellent, but my letter is in rebuttal to the last paragraph of that article, which mentions the unfair competition between "young students at junior colleges" and "housewives who return to school and take only one or two courses". First of all, the word "housewife" sounds as though a woman is married to a house, which is usually not the case. However, as I am a married student and a mother, take two courses and get good grades, I feel that I am representative of the average "housewife" attending Harper.

I am not in disagreement with the paragraph of the article, but the facts are not portrayed on a fair basis. The controversies involved are all related to some aspect of time, so they will be listed in different categories of this subject:

1. Time in school versus studying time

The major complaints of students just out of high school is that they take a full schedule, opposed to a married woman who may take only one or two courses. As the wife has fewer hours in class, it should thus be assumed that she has more hours of studying time per course and can thus get a better grade. This would be true if there were not other factors involved.

Those who spend a lot of free time studying in high school years may tend to do the same in college, regardless of age, and likewise with those who do not study much. The mere availability of time does not make one study more; either a student devotes a lot of time to schoolwork, or he does not, even though the latter may have more time to do so.

The Harbinger article's paragraph implies that

time and get good grades, while others could have all the time in the world and do poorly.

Younger students are often not only faced with many hours of classes but with a job in addition, which kills studying time. Dating, courtship, and/or mate selection are all extremely time consuming and common for this age group. This social life is necessary for one in the teens or early twenties and is thus very important. But being a "housewife" also includes work and a form of courtship, along with maybe being a mother, so her time outside of class is also filled. Roles as maid, wife, and possibly mother, are almost a full-time job. And my husband does not want me studying at night or on weekends when he is home—nor do I—so schoolwork is further hindered.

Also, there are those younger students who may be fortunate enough as to not to have to work or to work very many hours. And a friend of mine who is twenty, only takes ONE course, because the ones she needed for graduation were not available.

Choice of classes is restricted for the "housewife". Those with school-aged children too young to be left alone—my son is eight—must have classes during regular school hours. For instance, I cannot take any class that begins earlier than 9:00 A.M. or any that ends after 3:00 P.M. My husband does not want me to take courses at night. Some women's husbands might be more compliant than mine about evening courses, and some have older children who can be left alone. But students of any age must miss classes due to illness, and mothers must also miss if one of their children is sick.

3. Professors' time
The Harbinger article's paragraph implies that

Question operating hours of library

When will the library be open on week-ends? What does it take?

I'm a working mother with three youngsters. Sometimes the only quiet place I can find is my car in which to

study! How nice it would be to sit in a library at a desk with all reference material readily available especially during exam weeks.

Mary M. Mead was correct. An educational institution should not just be for part-time. Let's be able to learn on week-ends too!

Name Withheld

Editor note: (The Harper Library has been open on Saturday's from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dr. George Voegel, Dean of Learning Resources said that it would not be worthwhile to keep the library open any more hours on weekends due to lack of student interest, there are between 150-300 students using the library during the week and only 16-30 on Saturdays.

(Turn to page 9)

Program Board applauded

Letter to the Editor:

I think the Program Board deserves a round of applause for bringing the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to our college. The group was received with great enthusiasm last Friday night. They richly deserved it.

The members of the group not only showed their great talents that night but also their terrific sense of humor. While the crowd was waiting for the doors to open before the concert, the band members walked up—one of

them got the attention of someone inside to unlock the door for them by humming a few notes and strumming an invisible guitar. "Maybe we'll have the concert out here," he joked before they were let in. Then the banjo player looked up and around him at all the glass windows and doors of A building. He grinned at us and laughed, "Hey, I think we're going to be playing in a glass shoebox." That really cracks me up.

Louise Palvig

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Hds., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Trumpet soloist featured

Mary Lazarus, trumpet soloist, will be featured performer with the Harper College Community Orchestra

and Concert Choir on May 13 in the college center. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. program.

Red Tape

(Cont. from Page 1)

prerequisite that the counselor forgot to mention, or that it was overfilled by mistake and there is no room for you when you show up for class.

What is discouraging is receiving bad advice or no advice from a counselor—or not being able to locate a counselor at all.

What is discouraging is receiving good advice or no advice from a counselor and trying to follow it by meeting all the requirements, applying early to assure a place for yourself, filling out all the necessary forms before the deadline, writing letters, making phone calls, attending interviews, and getting shuffled and resubmitted all over campus from one department to another—only to find out nobody has ever heard of you. Or you are listed under the wrong major. Or your file is lost again. By the time you get all the red tape sorted out, you still are not accepted because it is a "first-come, first-serve" basis and you are too late, now.

What is discouraging is finding that after you have been accepted and have spent considerable time and energy and money to get about half-way through, you must suspend your studies because of extenuating circumstances and sit out a semester or even two. You make all the arrangements for returning, but find that getting back in is harder than starting out. If you have a letter assuring you that everything is in order for resuming your position in the program, you may return to find out that promises in writing are no longer being honored. There has been a change in policy, a change in staff, or a change in requirements that nobody bothered to notify you about. Or you may be accepted again, but the quota has been changed and you will have to wait a year or so. There are promised calls never made, promised letters never sent, and delays and endless waiting which come to no good purpose. It is frustrating and it is unnecessary.

I would strongly suggest that if the new Harper College board is really concerned with quality education and service to the community, the first thing they should do is eliminate the hassle of excessive red tape the student body must contend with. Please deliver us from the administrators, so that we can have some time left for our studies.

Sherrie Francis
Elk Grove Village

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FALSE. VD symptoms usually disappear after a few weeks, but the disease continues, hidden deeper inside the body.

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Players final production

The Harper Studio Players are busy with production of their final play of the semester, "Sunday in New York" by Norman Krassa. This hilarious comedy takes a humorous look at our modern morality and young people's attitudes towards dating, marriage and sex (not necessarily in that order).

The play is directed by Rita DeMarco and has Rick Aldana as Adam Taylor, Leslie Green as his sister Eileen, Jeff Sallas as Mike Mitchell, and Mike Cavanaugh as Russ Wilson. The play also includes Teri Bright and Neil Wycoff in assorted bit parts.

"Sunday in New York" will be presented for Harper students and their friends at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12 in the lounge of the student center of A Building. Admission is free.

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More summer jobs in Europe available

(Europe) - The Student Overseas Services (SOS) which has been helping college students in Europe for the past 16 years announces that the number of summer jobs now available in Europe is

higher than original estimates. The placement office of the service states that in an effort to bring interested students together with available jobs a speeded up mail

application system is being used. Jobs are given out, as always, on a non-profit, first come, first served basis to students only between 18 and 27 years of age. Students who have never previously worked or stud-

ied in Europe more under go a brief orientation period at their own expense, after they arrive in Europe. Among other benefits to students, the orientation is designed to make certain every student gets off to the job on

the right foot. Jobs, mostly in resorts, restaurants and hotels, are not always plush and the work can be hard. But the fact is that a job is there, in Europe, and with

(Turn to page 6)

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"Mayfair '74"

An official kickoff to summer

Saturday, May 11 from 11-5 p.m. the Schaumburg Park District will present "Mayfair '74," an official kickoff to summer. Sixty professional craftsmen and hobbyists will be exhibiting and selling their wares outdoors at the Schaumburg Park District Building (Meineke Center) at 220 E. Weathersfield Way in Schaumburg. Awards will be presented for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place crafts. Representative Phil Crane, Doris Schneider, area Park District Craft's Instructor, and Muriel Mills of The Web in Arlington Heights will be judging the craftsmen on craft quality and booth/table arrangement. Featured crafts will range from tole painted objects, fabric flowers, barnwood arrangements, egg pins, and African

beads to gem cutting, metal sculpture, ceramics, and framed dried flowers. The theme of "Mayfair '74" is the 1890's (Gay Nineties) and the show participants will be dressed accordingly. In addition to the craft display, families will be able to have a picnic in the park, and participate in various games such as tug of war, foot races, water balloon catch, horseshoes, pie-throwing contest etc.

There will be a concession stand and also a baked goods booth run by the Schaumburg Senior Citizens. A Schaumburg Park District Information booth will be set up to answer questions and make available summer brochures.

For additional information, contact Betsy Vogt at 529-4793 or Sharon Matloda at 894-4660 or 529-0600. The rain date is Saturday, May 18 from 11-5 p.m.

Speech team captures 2nd

The Harper Speech Team completed its 1973-74 season with a second place sweepstakes win at the City

College of Chicago tournament on April 27.

John Perri, Sylvia Henderson, Chris Siech and Bob Mantch all participated and contributed to the fine showing. Although the smallest team in terms of number of members, the Harper foursome managed to compile the second highest number of points against 21 other colleges.

John Perri won first place in the Original Oration category. John competed three times and won a first place each time he competed. His speech, on the stigma of suicide, was considered a Superior speech by all of his judges.

Chris Siech won second place in the Original Oration category. Chris' speech on the elderly also won three superior ratings by his judges.

Sylvia Henderson won a third place in the Extemporaneous speaking event. Sylvia participated in three rounds. Each time she would draw three topics relating to current events, would select one and would then spend an hour gathering material and preparing her speech.

Bob Mantch tied for fifth place in the Original Oration event. Bob's speech was on the need to maintain our parks and other natural refuges.

Anyone who feels they might be interested in next year's team should contact Pat Smith in F 351.

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Larry Fredrich's Column



I thought it would be a good day, right from the start, but it won't be the first time that I was proved wrong. I had to be at school for an 8 o'clock class, so I was on the road before the sun was up. Cruising down the highway, I began cursing to myself, when about half a block ahead of me, a car marked "Student Driver" turned on to the road.

Everyone who has ever driven knows the plague of getting stuck behind a "Student Driver" and tried to second-guess all their move-ments. They all drive 10 m.p.h. under the speed limit, put their turn signal on 4



blocks before they intend to turn, and could make Billy Graham turn to drugs.

So after driving behind this car for about 2 blocks, I was being tailgated by a dozen cars and tailgating myself. I was almost resigned to spending the rest of the day behind this clown when something shook me from my slumber. It seems that the suction cups that held the "Student Driver" sign to the top of the car came loose and toppled off. Since I was following so close I had no opportunity to slam on the brakes (and go into a skid and get killed) but I was so surprised that I ran right over the sign, destroying it beyond all recognition. The "Student Driver" (of which I now have no doubt he was) was quick to respond to the situation by hitting the brakes with the strength of Superman and throwing the car into reverse with a sound that seemed to make my teeth



SUPER HAWK DAY
WEDNESDAY MAY 15

V.D. can be treated free

Do you know what the number one disease among college students is today? Do you know how this disease can be treated? No, it's not with common aspirin. This disease can be treated by going to the Harper Health Center, room A 362. What is this disease - VD.

But what are the facts? -Symptoms may not be detected until it's too late to be treated.

-80 to 90% of the women who have gonorrhea don't know it. -One out of every four people who contract venereal disease die in the late stages. -Public Health clinics keep every case confidential, no one will be notified and minors in Illinois do not need parents' consent for an examination.

So what do you do if you feel you have contracted the disease? Or what if you're just looking for some additional information about the disease. The Health Center is the place to go. It is located in building A on the third

floor next to the counseling office. A person going to the Health Center may receive counseling about VD and can be referred to a public health clinic or the physician of their choice for full treatment. The cost... absolutely free!

Mrs. McKay, the head nurse at the Health Center, stressed the complete confidentiality of the visit. Besides that, VD can do a job on your sex life! So go to it and get a check-up through Harper.



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HAR 4

Peer Counseling Series, Part VI

"Harper High is not a real world"

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The atmosphere at Harper might be compared to that of a "football team without any spirit," according to Greg Rausch, a peer counselor.

"I've heard so many people call the college Harper High. It just irritates me," Rausch said. He claims that the students talk down the college because it is rated

low as a "party school," lacks special curricular and extra-curricular facilities, and has an atmosphere of independence rather than close dependence.

When the college is completed it will be able to offer students many courses such as Photography, and maybe even a fieldhouse and an auditorium. Greg is available to offer alternative places and activities to students who are critical of Harper.

"That's why I provoke people to get in the groove, and try to motivate socialization," Greg said.

P.C.'s are trained through the counseling division to reach out to students provide academic information that would benefit or direct them in helping to reach their demands. In short, Greg can lend an ear and offer suggestions to students, who have difficulty getting or-

ganized, scholastically or socially.

A big part of Greg's job is to meet new people, and to initiate a conversation. For Greg, it is easy to approach groups of people, and in effect reach out to more students.



Peer Counselor Greg Rausch
(Photo by Ken Kissam)

everyone else is treated. I tend to be "pushy" by nature and ask myriad questions of all my professors, which does utilize their time, both in class and out. And they have always been patient and cooperative but are this way with anyone. No student with questions is put off or shunned. And I remember that I was pushy and inquisitive in high school, too, so this can in no way be a function of age or marital status, no more than it would be correct to say that an older person would tend to be more conscientious than a younger one.

4. Time between high school and college
This is where the "housewives" have the disadvantage. Many start college years after graduation from high school, which is far from easy. For me, there was an eight-year gap, and although I retained reasonably good study habits, I had forgotten much of what I had learned in high school. My beginning courses at Harper would have been much easier had I retained more of what I had been taught years before.

Many "housewives" do not start late to college by

Mead offensive

choice. For instance, I could not afford college after graduation from high school; there was no Harper College in 1964. I had to work for a couple of years and ended up married, as do many who do not attend college immediately after high school. Then motherhood delayed me a few more years. Probably other older students have had similar problems preventing them from starting college sooner. Also, some must continue their education because of financial need at home.

So there are many factors involved in the question of whether or not a "housewife" student has an unfair advantage over younger ones. The situation may be unfair, but is it grossly unfair or only slightly so? And to whom?

In an issue of Harbinger, I read that I am the average age of a Harper student, so the 18 to 22 group may even be in the minority. This is an extremely important minority and one that cannot be ignored, but a minority nevertheless.

And as I am only twenty-eight, Margaret Mead, I do not consider myself a "middle-aged" biddie whoelbows her way through throngs of younger students to achieve her goals.

Sally Burt
321-38-7751

Europe jobs

(Cont. from Page 6)

free room and board and a standard wage any student willing to work can see and benefit from a trip to Europe at a minimal or even break-even cost.

As time is drawing short for this summer, interested students should obtain and submit their applications soon. The forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook will be sent to anyone sending their name, address, name of school and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling only) to either SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108; or directly to SOS Placement Office, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe. Students can speed up processing by getting and holding until requested, 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer.

More VD news

Chubby the Cherub - the Smokey the Bear of venerable disease - will be on campus May 8, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A small van will be parked between C and E building to answer questions on V.D. - how it is contracted, how it can be cured, what it can do to a person if not cured, as well as any other questions from the group that gathers around the vehicle.

The program is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Health under a grant from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It is being administered by the Chicago Alliance for V.D. Awareness and was invited to our campus by Health Services.

Free and confidential treatment can be arranged at any time by coming to Health Service, A-362, or calling ext. 271.

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His cartoons speak for themselves

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Harper students hold onto their textbooks, they may be invaluable in a couple of years if they contain doodling by an artist who goes under the name of Bill Whitehead. Whitehead, a former Harper student and cartoonist on the HARBINGER staff, has won a trip around the world for a cartoon he enter-

ed in the SATURDAY EVENING POST contest.

There were approximately 4,000 entries that Whitehead competed with.

"I prefer visual puns, where you reverse everything to the point of its absurdity," Whitehead said. His winning cartoon expressed the gentle fun of human frailty. The derelict in a city scene depicts what

Whitehead likes best -- human interest cartoons that win the sympathy of his audience.

"I usually take a scene in my mind and take an unlikely element and put it into different combinations. And if I hit on one I like, I write it down. It's hard to put it into words. It's something I just enjoy doing," explained Whitehead.

Whitehead has been "bombarding the market" with as many cartoons as he has time to create, hoping to get established so he can make a living at it.

Right now, Whitehead is working as a lifeguard at a clubhouse - village in the Park in Hoffman Estates. His wife Tanya is working at a greenhouse in the area.

The Whiteheads are saving to buy a farm of their own, someday soon. Tanya is very much looking forward to the farm, as she is interested in starting her own organic garden. It's not hard to perceive Tanya's excitement for the future. Their small apartment has an old-fashioned country atmosphere, enhanced by the Whiteheads' warm personalities. Tanya's plants create a somewhat funky air of individuality as they are situated from floor to ceiling.

The Whiteheads met in the library at Harper, where both worked part time. Bill was a liberal arts major. Whitehead started drawing in the fifth grade at ten years of age. He was astounded with Al Capp's "Lil Abner" comic strip, and thus started collecting the episodes and began drawing his own strips.

His first strip was a take off on Dick Tracy entitled "Dick Lacey."

In high school he didn't do very much serious cartooning because he was involved with the swim-diving team. Whitehead returned back



Former Harper student Bill Whitehead.

(Photo by Donn Lyaam)

to his creative work as a cartoonist for the HARBINGER staff in '71-'72.

A fellow cartoonist on the staff, Dan Hampson, gave Bill encouragement and tips on selling his cartoons in the market. Since then, he has had several of his works published while free-lancing part time.

However, Whitehead explained that, "It's hard and

slow getting started." He envisions the day when he is established regularly with magazines such as THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, NEW YORKER, or THE SATURDAY REVIEW. He may even look into an advertising agency.

"Each person gets what they get out of it. I don't like to explain my cartoons. They speak for themselves," concluded Whitehead.



"No, Henderson, that isn't what I meant by 'big game'" (1974)

C.A.P. needs you

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will sponsor interested parties to organize a Community Action Program (C.A.P.) in the north-west suburban area.

Representatives from the Dept. said that the need for advocates to work as case-workers in this area is vital. Children who are removed from this area usually are not able to find foster homes in the same community. By forming a C.A.P. here, would enable the child who is removed to continue and return to his community.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will negotiate a contract to get advocates started in their own C.A.P. They will also pay them. Advocates will be responsible for looking after the children's general welfare, help them find job placement and locate foster homes.

The job is open to any interested party who "will give a damn" said Bill McDowell, representative from the Illinois Department. He said that C.A.P. is seeking to get the students involved.

Interested students can contact either Bill McDowell or Dick Sammons at 2020 W. Roosevelt, Chicago 60606 at 793-3794.



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Winning Cartoon - Reprinted with permission from "The Saturday Evening Post," 1974 The Curtis Publishing Co.

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All around the gym

By DENNIS SOBOJ

Martha Bolt's tennis team is in its second season of competition. Women's tennis and gymnastics have the unfortunate circumstance of being club sports, which means the athletes don't really get the attention

deserve. Four members of the team are physical education majors, which helps. The Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW), is the governing body which sanctions the sport and it's interesting to note the different requirements the women have to meet. A grade point average of 2.0 is required for full-time students of 12 hours. For men the GPA is only 1.5 and only 10 hours classify a full-time student.

Another project in the brewing is the stadium type bleachers for the combination track and football field. The addition would add a sense of athletics and enable the football team to play home games. Coach Elisek would appreciate a little more attraction for area athletes also outdoor basketball courts.

These additions would enhance the idea of athletics here at Harper.

It's interesting enough that a physical education program was accomplished. "I challenge any other department to contest with these

conditions," explained John Gelch, Director of Athletics. The wrestling team, hockey team, tennis and baseball, all had winning teams. The P.E. teachers all had obstacles, but managed to complete a year of academic athletics. Harper is in the running for the "All Sports Trophy," in skyway com-

petition which includes cross country, golf, basketball, baseball and tennis.

Harper has won the trophy in the last three years straight. Harper has also been awarded the privilege to host the National Region IV Track Meet for next year.

David Adler got a chance to run in the mile. Dave finished third in the three-mile run, 17:02.1. Gerry McGlothlin finished fourth in the high hurdles after taking first in the opening heat. Gerry jumped 5'8" for third in the High Jump. Steve

Strom was third in the 440 dash. Chuck Malencuk went fourth in the shot and fifth in javelin, which were dominated by Triton.

A lot of credit should be given to the track team, com-

peting all season with only an average of an eight man team. The Break-down was sprinters and distance men, two vaulters and one man in the javelin, discus, and shot-out.

At the relays, the team of Davey, Strom, Foire, and Strealer took third in the 440 relay, turning in their best time of the season - 0:45.2, and second in the 880 at 1:36.8. Phil Flore had an outstanding day taking third in the 100 yd. dash 0:10.8 and third in the long jump, 20'8". Paul Strealer topped 13'6" in the vault.

Against Triton and Oakton - Harper took its share of awards. The relay team again showing strength, taking first in the 440. Phil Flore and Mike Davey combined for wins in the 100 yd dash and 220 dash. Flore winning both and Davey showing third and fourth.

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Last leg for track team

Harper Track has only two meets left on their schedule, DuPage and the Regionals. Coming into the stretch, the trackmen showed impressive performances in the Black Hawk Relays, in Moline, April 27, and the Triton, Oakton, and Harper Meet held here April 30.

At the relays, the team of Davey, Strom, Foire, and Strealer took third in the 440 relay, turning in their best time of the season - 0:45.2, and second in the 880 at 1:36.8. Phil Flore had an outstanding day taking third in the 100 yd. dash 0:10.8 and third in the long jump, 20'8". Paul Strealer topped 13'6" in the vault.

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MUNDELEIN COLLEGE

Baseball nears sectional championship

By DENNIS SOBOW

Harper's five run first inning revenged Oakton College in the first game of the NJCAA Sectionals Tournament.

Oakton beat the Hawks earlier this year 5-0, but most recently are in a downward plunge to 4th place in the Skyway Conference.

The win enables Harper to advance and play Wright City College, in a home game scheduled for 3:30, May 2. The other results of the tournament include an upset of Triton College by Mayfair City College. Triton was last year's sectional champ, expected to win again, and has first place in Skyway with optimism rests in the fact that Harper has never won a sectional and are now very

a 7-1 record. Harper is second, 6-2.

Evidence of coach Ellasek's close. Plus, Harper beat Mayfair earlier this season 4-2. Mayfair's record is 3-4, but a lot of those losses were by one or two runs. Their win over Triton could indicate an upward swing.

The winner from this section will play either Lake County or Rock Valley of section II, to determine eligibility for the Nationals. Harper has beaten both.

Highlights of the game include a strong pitching performance by Ken Gast, who retired the last 18 batters, in the 9th inning battle. Rick

Luzinski extended his hitting streak to 11 games and a diving catch by Joe

DiMaggio, left fielder, early in the game. A defensive play like that prevents rallies from starting. One problem that faces the team is pitching. "We're hurting for a third pitcher, since Bob Frantell got hurt," explained Ellasek.

Supporting in the pitcher's roles are Terry Kukla, 4-0, with an ERA of 1.0, and

Ken Gast now 3-2. In the hitting department Mark Jesse is leading the team with a .390 average. Joe DiMaggio second with a .361 and Rich Luzinski third .353. Jesse and Luzinski each had 16 RBIs prior to the Oakton game.

Earlier this week, Harper had a dominating win over Elgin Community College, overpowering them 16-3 in which included 18 hits. That

game was played Friday, April 26. On Sunday, the 28th the baseball team won a come-from-behind drama in the 7th to beat Rock Valley 4-3.



Pat Broderick caught in rundown. A score Elgin managed to stop in their 16-3 loss to Harper. (Photo by Donn Najolia courtesy of Paddock Pub'l)



(Photo by Ken Kisaam)

Harper Women's tennis starts

The women's tennis team met Wheaton College, a four year school and split matches against Wheaton's Junior varsity.

Ms. Bolt was impressed with the performances of the women including Nancy Brooks and Barbara Thorwald, who played in their first tournament. Both are students who were in one of Ms. Bolt's classes last semester and were asked to try out for the team by her. The team is comprised of Linda Ahrens, Kathy Zyrokowski, Ann Gilmore, Margie Casarella, Nancy and Barbara. The rain cancelled the doubles on Monday, April 29.

Kathy played what Ms. Bolt called one of the best games she has seen. Her scores were 6-2, and 7-5. Ann Gilmore won (6-2) and in the second set won a tie breaker - 7-6. Barbara's scores were 6-4, and 7-6 a-

nother tie breaker. The team has only a five game schedule, but has the advantage of four home games.

Wednesday, May 1, Moraine Valley - home. Saturday, May 4, North Central, Cleo Tanner Invitational at Naperville. Thursday, May 9, at Joliet College - home.



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Vol. 7 No. 26

May 13, 1974

McGlothlin extended rights and privileges

By
DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The non-voting student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees can now make and second motions, and attend all executive sessions as of Thursday's board meeting.

The Harper Board accepted the recent April release of the Illinois Attorney General's opinion of the rights and privileges of the student representative at the Illinois Community College Board level.

In the past, Gerry McGlothlin, student representative, had been denied the right to make and second motions. However, he was allowed to attend all executive sessions of the board. This interpretation was accepted

by the board from the law offices of Chapman and Cutler by which the Board of Trustees of Harper College have been guided in granting student rights and privileges. This opinion was rendered on February 9, 1974 prior to a recent Attorney General opinion.

Frank M. Hines, attorney for Harper, said, "In evaluating the applicability of the Attorney General's opinion to the local community college boards, it should be noted that said opinion was based on findings and conclusions which would be applicable to the local board situation as to the state situation."

He also asked the board to consider the recent ruling of the Board of Trustees at Triton College. The student representative has filed suit against that board, seeking



Gerry McGlothlin

the right to make and second motions, and to attend executive sessions. The Board of Trustees had denied these rights, pending a clarification of the legislation establishing student board membership.

After the filing of that litigation, the Illinois Attorney General released his interpretation at the Illinois Community College Board level and accordingly, the Triton Board acknowledged and accepted that opinion.

All board members voted to accept Scott's ruling except for Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas.

Temporary, partial facilities challenge scheduling abilities of Harper's athletic director

John Gelch has become extremely versatile with schedules as director of Harper College athletics.

He has carried on the athletic program throughout operations which began in borrowed facilities at Elk Grove High School when the college opened in 1967, moved to temporary quarters in a former horse barn when the campus was occupied in 1969, then limited to one storage trailer when the barn was destroyed by fire in June, 1973.

Last month (April) physical education students began using facilities in a portion

of a new maintenance building. This area includes room for storage of uniforms and towels, 120 lockers and a 50' x 42' multipurpose room.

Gelch continues to rearrange schedules to derive maximum use of the limited facilities, while trying to envision the day when adequate permanent physical education facilities will be available.

The proposed physical education complex for Harper's campus master plan would include a main building with 53,000 square feet, a gymnasium, and a building to house swimming facilities (Natatorium).

Two requests from the college for funds to construct the main building have been rejected by the state since the barn-field-house fire.

Even if legislative approval were given in the fiscal year 1975 for funding for a physical education facility, construction could not begin before 1977. Building completion could not be expected before 1979.

In the meantime, John Gelch is planning schedules for activities in the new maintenance building quarters, designated Building U, and at community facilities which are available during



John Gelch

The campus will be closed for memorial Day on May 30 instead of May 27.

(Turn to page 2)

Free outdoor concert featuring All Star frogs and Maji

The All Star Frogs and Maji will present a free outdoor concert in the college center patio on Friday, May 16.

The concert will begin at 12 noon and last 'til 2 p.m.

But, in case of rain, the concert will be cancelled.

It is sponsored by the College Center Program Board. Using solid natural talent and dedicated hard work as a base, the Frogs have spent

three years together perfecting their skills and their presentation. It has paid off in the development of a style that is real and right whether the band is playing one of their original tunes, an old rhythm and blues number, or any of the other diverse but thoughtfully selected styles and tunes in their repertoire.

The Frogs have played with such famous artists as Edgar Winter and Black Oak Arkansas. They have appeared in all colleges in Illinois and Indiana.

Bobby Boort 2-drummer from St. Louis, a musician's dream. He lays it down, accents when needed, plays it loud, plays it soft. Bobby plays it free and right.

Duke Lumata, guitarist, thremintist, writer and lead-

(Turn to page 3)



The All-Star Frogs. They'll clear your head and make your heart smile.

Vets to sponsor student blood drive

By MARK KARAFFA

The Veterans Club will sponsor a student BLOOD DRIVE in cooperation with Blood Services, on May 20, 21 in Room A-242. All students and their families will be covered as long as the blood supply last. In case of emergencies, the veterans club will allot an extra 100 pints over what has been

drawn, to needy students and their immediate families.

A free mini-physical will be given to all students who donate and all blood will be thoroughly tested before it is cleared for transfusion. For your own benefits we ask that all students donate. The more we can get the more lives we can save.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus —
Harper Community Orchestra, Chorus • Choir Concert, Monday, May 13, 8 p.m. Lounge, free.
All Star Frogs, Outdoor Concert, May 16, 12 noon-2 p.m. Free, College Center Patio.
Transcendental Meditation Introductory lecture, Wed., May 15, 1 p.m. & 8 p.m., room D211, free.

theatre —
"Oklahoma", Arle Crown
"Lenny", based on the life of the late Lenny Bruce, opens May 23, 11th Street Theatre.
"6 Rooms Riv Vu", Forum The.
Guys & Dolls, ooen May 14, Goodman.
"Boys in The Band" opens Friday, May 24, Happy Medium.

Music—
Danny Thomas, Mill Run, May 14-19.
Steve Miller, Auditorium, May 14.
Fireign Theatre, Auditorium, May 15.
Procol Harum, Auditorium, May 17.
ZZ Top, Hammond Civic Center, May 17.
Joliet Jam, featuring the Beach Boys, Joliet Memorial Stadium, May 19.
Christian Science Campus Council will be in Wednesday, May 15 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Any individual is welcome D-211

Mystery Fiction Week

Lecture
"The Art of the Mystery Story in America," Dr. John Caweltz, Professor of Eng. U. of Chicago, May 13, Rm A-242 A & B 10 - 11 a.m.
Mystery film, Monday May 13, Rm E-106, 2-5 p.m. "Fallen Sparrow."

Lecture
"Heroes, Anti-Heroes, and Contemporary Direction's of Popular Crime Fiction" Tuesday, May 14, Dr. Gene Ruoff, Assist. Professor of Eng. U of I. boardrooms A, B, C, 10 - 11 a.m.

Panel
"Mystery Reading Reviewing and the American Public," Panel: Alice Cromie and Clarence Peterson of the Chicago Tribune, Wednesday, May 15, Room D-233, 10 - 11 a.m.
Mystery Film, "This Gun For Hire," Thursday, May 16, Rm E-106 2 - 5 p.m.

Lecture
"The Detective Novel in American Culture," Dr. Daniel Bernd, Professor of Eng. and Dr. Richard Vorweck, Dean of Instr. Governor's State U., Friday May 17, Rm E-106 - 10 to 11 a.m.

Lecture
"Mystery, Crime and Detection: The Contributions of Radio and Television," Friday, May 17 - bids FTV Studio 1 - 3 p.m.

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Teacher aide certificate program

A Teacher Aide certificate program is scheduled to be presented this fall for the first time by Harper College in cooperation with Palatine School District 15 and Wheeling School District 21.

The program, designed for completion within two semesters of one academic year, makes available 30 credit hours.

Teacher Aide and Internship courses will require about three and one-half

days per week when schools are in session. Approved elective courses will be completed on the Harper campus as arranged by the student.

Students will meet for instruction and seminars on a regular basis at District 15 or District 21, and will be given school building assignments with supervising teachers and with children.

Upon successful completion of the program, the

student is qualified for employment as a Teachers Aide in the State of Illinois. Credit may also be applied toward a two-year Associate in Applied Science degree.

Individuals may obtain more information from Charles Joly, Program Coordinator of Child Development at Harper, by telephoning 397-3000, extension 481 or 396.

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring, 1974

Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday May 27	Tuesday May 28	Wednesday May 29	Friday May 31
8:00 - 9:50	8:00 - 9:15 TR	English 101	English 102	7:00 - 7:50 MWF
10:00 - 11:50	10:00 - 10:50 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 MWF	9:30 - 10:45 TR	9:00 - 9:50 MWF
12:00 - 2:00	11:00 - 12:15 TR	2:00 - 2:50 MWF	11:00 - 11:50 MWF	12:00 - 12:50 MWF
2:00 - 4:00	1:00 - 1:50 MWF	3:00 - 3:50 MWF	2:00 - 3:15 TR	3:30 - 4:45 TR
4:00 - 6:00	MAKEUP	4:00 - 4:50 MWF	MAKEUP	MAKEUP

EVENING FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

There will be no special final exam schedule for evening school classes (i.e., classes scheduled after 4:55 p.m. and on Saturday mornings). Final exams will be conducted during regularly scheduled class periods the week of May 27 - June 1. Classes normally scheduled on Thursdays will conduct the final exam on Thursday, May 23, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Final examinations for Saturday classes will be held on May 25.

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M. JUNE 1, 1974.

Athletic coach

(From page 1)
ing the hours when needed.
"We've had a great deal of cooperation from community agencies," Gelch stated. "This year we've held wrestling at Hoffman Estates High School, and basketball at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. We've been able to use the Hoffman Bowling Lanes, and offer ice skating through Rolling Meadows Park District facilities."

"Districts 214 and 211 have been very cooperative in making their facilities available to us," he added. The program for physical education students has

been curtailed more than the intercollegiate athletic activities, Gelch said, because most community facilities are not available for daytime schedules when credit-type classes are usually offered. Enrollment in 1972-73 of 1,300 credit students dropped to 500 in 1973-74 (Turn to page 5)

Scholarships now offered to middle income students

Through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission 1973-74 award program, the state of Illinois is assisting over 20,000 families with income above \$12,000 by paying over \$22 million of their children's tuition and fees.

From the information submitted by the family on the ISSC monetary award application, the ISSC assesses the strength of the family's income and assesses by considering the size of family, number of working parents, federal/state taxes, number of dependent children in college, age of major wage earner, unusual expenses and other special circumstances. This assessment and the cost of different institu-

tions affects the ISSC award. Illinois State Scholarships are limited by law to cover tuition and fees up to \$1300. This year Illinois ranked third among 28 states awarding undergraduate scholarships based on financial need. Illinois distributed \$55.4 million to over 72,000 students attending 180 ISSC approved institutions of higher learning.

The average family income for all applicants in 1973-74 was almost \$17,000. Nearly 40% of the award dollars distributed by the ISSC went to students whose family income exceeded \$12,000.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission Application

Health career program agreement with Triton/Harper

A cooperative agreement with Triton and Harper Colleges to accept each other's students in four health career programs for one academic year has been reached.

Harper College has two programs that are not offered at Triton - Dental Hygiene and Dietetic Technician. Triton, in turn, has two programs that are not offered at Harper - Respiratory Care and Dental Lab Technician. The Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois Community College Board have urged such joint agreements so that programs are not unnecessarily duplicated in adjoining community college districts.

The cooperative agreement is for one academic year and is limited to a maximum of ten students from each school.

Vernon Magnusen, Dean of the School of Career Education at Triton, said that the cooperative agreement helps the students from both schools.

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ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION
Number and Percentage by Personal Income Ranges of All 1973-74 Secondary Award Applicants
Based on 1973-74 Secondary Award Income Ranges and Partial Awards
(After Illinois College District on-Tax Income as of 7-1-73)

Difference in Percentages at Two-Year and Four-Year Institutions

Public Senior College			Private Senior College			Public Junior College			Private Junior College			A-11
Income Range	% April-1969	% April-1970	Income Range	% April-1969	% April-1970	Income Range	% April-1969	% April-1970	Income Range	% April-1969	% April-1970	
0-1,000	1.1	1.1	0-1,000	1.1	1.1	0-1,000	1.1	1.1	0-1,000	1.1	1.1	
1,000-2,000	1.1	1.1	1,000-2,000	1.1	1.1	1,000-2,000	1.1	1.1	1,000-2,000	1.1	1.1	
2,000-3,000	1.1	1.1	2,000-3,000	1.1	1.1	2,000-3,000	1.1	1.1	2,000-3,000	1.1	1.1	
3,000-4,000	1.1	1.1	3,000-4,000	1.1	1.1	3,000-4,000	1.1	1.1	3,000-4,000	1.1	1.1	
4,000-5,000	1.1	1.1	4,000-5,000	1.1	1.1	4,000-5,000	1.1	1.1	4,000-5,000	1.1	1.1	
5,000-6,000	1.1	1.1	5,000-6,000	1.1	1.1	5,000-6,000	1.1	1.1	5,000-6,000	1.1	1.1	
6,000-7,000	1.1	1.1	6,000-7,000	1.1	1.1	6,000-7,000	1.1	1.1	6,000-7,000	1.1	1.1	
7,000-8,000	1.1	1.1	7,000-8,000	1.1	1.1	7,000-8,000	1.1	1.1	7,000-8,000	1.1	1.1	
8,000-9,000	1.1	1.1	8,000-9,000	1.1	1.1	8,000-9,000	1.1	1.1	8,000-9,000	1.1	1.1	
9,000-10,000	1.1	1.1	9,000-10,000	1.1	1.1	9,000-10,000	1.1	1.1	9,000-10,000	1.1	1.1	
10,000-11,000	1.1	1.1	10,000-11,000	1.1	1.1	10,000-11,000	1.1	1.1	10,000-11,000	1.1	1.1	
11,000-12,000	1.1	1.1	11,000-12,000	1.1	1.1	11,000-12,000	1.1	1.1	11,000-12,000	1.1	1.1	
12,000-13,000	1.1	1.1	12,000-13,000	1.1	1.1	12,000-13,000	1.1	1.1	12,000-13,000	1.1	1.1	
13,000-14,000	1.1	1.1	13,000-14,000	1.1	1.1	13,000-14,000	1.1	1.1	13,000-14,000	1.1	1.1	
14,000-15,000	1.1	1.1	14,000-15,000	1.1	1.1	14,000-15,000	1.1	1.1	14,000-15,000	1.1	1.1	
15,000-16,000	1.1	1.1	15,000-16,000	1.1	1.1	15,000-16,000	1.1	1.1	15,000-16,000	1.1	1.1	
16,000-17,000	1.1	1.1	16,000-17,000	1.1	1.1	16,000-17,000	1.1	1.1	16,000-17,000	1.1	1.1	
17,000-18,000	1.1	1.1	17,000-18,000	1.1	1.1	17,000-18,000	1.1	1.1	17,000-18,000	1.1	1.1	
18,000-19,000	1.1	1.1	18,000-19,000	1.1	1.1	18,000-19,000	1.1	1.1	18,000-19,000	1.1	1.1	
19,000-20,000	1.1	1.1	19,000-20,000	1.1	1.1	19,000-20,000	1.1	1.1	19,000-20,000	1.1	1.1	
20,000-21,000	1.1	1.1	20,000-21,000	1.1	1.1	20,000-21,000	1.1	1.1	20,000-21,000	1.1	1.1	
21,000-22,000	1.1	1.1	21,000-22,000	1.1	1.1	21,000-22,000	1.1	1.1	21,000-22,000	1.1	1.1	
22,000-23,000	1.1	1.1	22,000-23,000	1.1	1.1	22,000-23,000	1.1	1.1	22,000-23,000	1.1	1.1	
23,000-24,000	1.1	1.1	23,000-24,000	1.1	1.1	23,000-24,000	1.1	1.1	23,000-24,000	1.1	1.1	
24,000-25,000	1.1	1.1	24,000-25,000	1.1	1.1	24,000-25,000	1.1	1.1	24,000-25,000	1.1	1.1	
25,000-26,000	1.1	1.1	25,000-26,000	1.1	1.1	25,000-26,000	1.1	1.1	25,000-26,000	1.1	1.1	
26,000-27,000	1.1	1.1	26,000-27,000	1.1	1.1	26,000-27,000	1.1	1.1	26,000-27,000	1.1	1.1	
27,000-28,000	1.1	1.1	27,000-28,000	1.1	1.1	27,000-28,000	1.1	1.1	27,000-28,000	1.1	1.1	
28,000-29,000	1.1	1.1	28,000-29,000	1.1	1.1	28,000-29,000	1.1	1.1	28,000-29,000	1.1	1.1	
29,000-30,000	1.1	1.1	29,000-30,000	1.1	1.1	29,000-30,000	1.1	1.1	29,000-30,000	1.1	1.1	
30,000-31,000	1.1	1.1	30,000-31,000	1.1	1.1	30,000-31,000	1.1	1.1	30,000-31,000	1.1	1.1	
31,000-32,000	1.1	1.1	31,000-32,000	1.1	1.1	31,000-32,000	1.1	1.1	31,000-32,000	1.1	1.1	
32,000-33,000	1.1	1.1	32,000-33,000	1.1	1.1	32,000-33,000	1.1	1.1	32,000-33,000	1.1	1.1	
33,000-34,000	1.1	1.1	33,000-34,000	1.1	1.1	33,000-34,000	1.1	1.1	33,000-34,000	1.1	1.1	
34,000-35,000	1.1	1.1	34,000-35,000	1.1	1.1	34,000-35,000	1.1	1.1	34,000-35,000	1.1	1.1	
35,000-36,000	1.1	1.1	35,000-36,000	1.1	1.1	35,000-36,000	1.1	1.1	35,000-36,000	1.1	1.1	
36,000-37,000	1.1	1.1	36,000-37,000	1.1	1.1	36,000-37,000	1.1	1.1	36,000-37,000	1.1	1.1	
37,000-38,000	1.1	1.1	37,000-38,000	1.1	1.1	37,000-38,000	1.1	1.1	37,000-38,000	1.1	1.1	
38,000-39,000	1.1	1.1	38,000-39,000	1.1	1.1	38,000-39,000	1.1	1.1	38,000-39,000	1.1	1.1	
39,000-40,000	1.1	1.1	39,000-40,000	1.1	1.1	39,000-40,000	1.1	1.1	39,000-40,000	1.1	1.1	
40,000-41,000	1.1	1.1	40,000-41,000	1.1	1.1	40,000-41,000	1.1	1.1	40,000-41,000	1.1	1.1	
41,000-42,000	1.1	1.1	41,000-42,000	1.1	1.1	41,000-42,000	1.1	1.1	41,000-42,000	1.1	1.1	
42,000-43,000	1.1	1.1	42,000-43,000	1.1	1.1	42,000-43,000	1.1	1.1	42,000-43,000	1.1	1.1	
43,000-44,000	1.1	1.1	43,000-44,000	1.1	1.1	43,000-44,000	1.1	1.1	43,000-44,000	1.1	1.1	
44,000-45,000	1.1	1.1	44,000-45,000	1.1	1.1	44,000-45,000	1.1	1.1	44,000-45,000	1.1	1.1	
45,000-46,000	1.1	1.1	45,000-46,000	1.1	1.1	45,000-46,000	1.1	1.1	45,000-46,000	1.1	1.1	
46,000-47,000	1.1	1.1	46,000-47,000	1.1	1.1	46,000-47,000	1.1	1.1	46,000-47,000	1.1	1.1	
47,000-48,000	1.1	1.1	47,000-48,000	1.1	1.1	47,000-48,000	1.1	1.1	47,000-48,000	1.1	1.1	
48,000-49,000	1.1	1.1	48,000-49,000	1.1	1.1	48,000-49,000	1.1	1.1	48,000-49,000	1.1	1.1	
49,000-50,000	1.1	1.1	49,000-50,000	1.1	1.1	49,000-50,000	1.1	1.1	49,000-50,000	1.1	1.1	
50,000-51,000	1.1	1.1	50,000-51,000	1.1	1.1	50,000-51,000	1.1	1.1	50,000-51,000	1.1	1.1	
51,000-52,000	1.1	1.1	51,000-52,000	1.1	1.1	51,000-52,000	1.1	1.1	51,000-52,000	1.1	1.1	
52,000-53,000	1.1	1.1	52,000-53,000	1.1	1.1	52,000-53,000	1.1	1.1	52,000-53,000	1.1	1.1	
53,000-54,000	1.1	1.1	53,000-54,000	1.1	1.1	53,000-54,000	1.1	1.1	53,000-54,000	1.1	1.1	
54,000-55,000	1.1	1.1	54,000-55,000	1.1	1.1	54,000-55,000	1.1	1.1	54,000-55,000	1.1	1.1	
55,000-56,000	1.1	1.1	55,000-56,000	1.1	1.1	55,000-56,000	1.1	1.1	55,000-56,000	1.1	1.1	
56,000-57,000	1.1	1.1	56,000-57,000	1.1	1.1	56,000-57,000	1.1	1.1	56,000-57,000	1.1	1.1	
57,000-58,000	1.1	1.1	57,000-58,000	1.1	1.1	57,000-58,000	1.1	1.1	57,000-58,000	1.1	1.1	
58,000-59,000	1.1	1.1	58,000-59,000	1.1	1.1	58,000-59,000	1.1	1.1	58,000-59,000	1.1	1.1	
59,000-60,000	1.1	1.1	59,000-60,000	1.1	1.1	59,000-60,000	1.1	1.1	59,000-60,000	1.1	1.1	
60,000-61,000	1.1	1.1	60,000-61,000	1.1	1.1	60,000-61,000	1.1	1.1	60,000-61,000	1.1	1.1	
61,000-62,000	1.1	1.1	61,000-62,000	1.1	1.1	61,000-62,000	1.1	1.1	61,000-62,000	1.1	1.1	
62,000-63,000	1.1	1.1	62,000-63,000	1.1	1.1	62,000-63,000	1.1	1.1	62,000-63,000	1.1	1.1	
63,000-64,000	1.1	1.1	63,000-64,000	1.1	1.1	63,000-64,000	1.1	1.1	63,000-64,000	1.1	1.1	
64,000-65,000	1.1	1.1	64,000-65,000	1.1	1.1	64,000-65,000	1.1	1.1	64,000-65,000	1.1	1.1	
65,000-66,000	1.1	1.1	65,000-66,000	1.1	1.1	65,000-66,000	1.1	1.1	65,000-66,000	1.1	1.1	
66,000-67,000	1.1	1.1	66,000-67,000	1.1	1.1	66,000-67,000	1.1	1.1	66,000-67,000	1.1	1.1	
67,000-68,000	1.1	1.1	67,000-68,000	1.1	1.1	67,000-68,000	1.1	1.1	67,000-68,000	1.1	1.1	
68,000-69,000	1.1	1.1	68,000-69,000	1.1	1.1	68,000-69,000	1.1	1.1	68,000-69,000	1.1	1.1	
69,000-70,000	1.1	1.1	69,000-70,000	1.1	1.1	69,000-70,000	1.1	1.1	69,000-70,000	1.1	1.1	
70,000-71,000	1.1	1.1	70,000-71,000	1.1	1.1	70,000-71,000	1.1	1.1	70,000-71,000	1.1	1.1	
71,000-72,000	1.1	1.1	71,000-72,000	1.1	1.1	71,000-72,000	1.1	1.1	71,000-72,000	1.1	1.1	
72,000-73,000	1.1	1.1	72,000-73,000	1.1	1.1	72,000-73,000	1.1	1.1	72,000-73,000	1.1	1.1	
73,000-74,000	1.1	1.1	73,000-74,000	1.1	1.1	73,000-74,000	1.1	1.1	73,000-74,000	1.1	1.1	
74,000-75,000	1.1	1.1	74,000-75,000	1.1	1.1	74,000-75,000	1.1	1.1	74,000-75,000	1.1	1.1	
75,000-76,000	1.1	1.1	75,000-76,000	1.1	1.1	75,000-76,000	1.1	1.1	75,000-76,000	1.1	1.1	
76,000-77,000	1.1	1.1	76,000-77,000	1.1	1.1	76,000-77,000	1.1	1.1	76,000-77,000	1.1	1.1	
77,000-78,000	1.1	1.1	77,000-78,000	1.1	1.1	77,000-78,000	1.1	1.1	77,000-78,000	1.1	1.1	
78,000-79,000	1.1	1.1	78,000-79,000	1.1	1.1	78,000-79,000	1.1	1.1	78,000-79,000	1.1	1.1	
79,000-80,000	1.1	1.1	79,000-80,000	1.1	1.1	79,000-80,000	1.1	1.1	79,000-80,000	1.1	1.1	
80,000-81,000	1.1	1.1	80,000-81,000	1.1	1.1	80,000-81,000	1.1	1.1	80,000-81,000	1.1	1.1	
81,000-82,000	1.1	1.1	81,000-82,000	1.1	1.1	81,000-82,000	1.1	1.1	81,000-82,000	1.1	1.1	
82,000-83,000	1.1	1.1	82,000-83,000	1.1	1.1	82,000-83,000	1.1	1.1	82,000-83,000	1.1	1.1	
83,000-84,000	1.1	1.1	83,000-84,000	1.1	1.1	83,000-84,000	1.1	1.1	83,000-84,000	1.1	1.1	
84,000-85,000	1.1	1.1	84,000-85,000	1.1	1.1	84,000-85,000	1.1	1.1	84,000-85,000	1.1	1.1	
85,000-86,000	1.1	1.1	85,000-86,000	1.1	1.1	85,000-86,000	1.1	1.1	85,000-86,000	1.1	1.1	
86,000-87,000	1.1	1.1	86,000-87,000	1.1	1.1	86,000-87,000	1.1	1.1	86,000-87,000	1.1	1.1	
87,000-88,000	1.1	1.1	87,000-88,000	1.1	1.1	87,000-88,000	1.1	1.1	87,000-8			

Results of health fair slated

Many of the 750 students, senior citizens, and other community residents who attended the Harper College Health Fair participated in free vision, hearing, and

blood pressure testing.

Results of vision tests showed that 30 percent of the individuals screened for glaucoma had an elevated

pressure and were referred for further diagnostic work. The free vision testing was offered by Dr. Donald Kozl, ophthalmologist of Arlington Heights.

Of the 60 persons whose hearing was screened, about 50 percent showed a need for future diagnostic testing. Half of the total who participated were over 60 years of age. Zenith Radio Corporation conducted the hearing tests.

The large number of students among the 350 who took the blood pressure test, was believed to be the reason for the comparatively low figure of 11 percent found with high blood pressure. Of the 11 percent, or 37 persons, 25 had a history of high blood pressure. The Chicago Heart Association administered the tests, and blood pressures were taken by Harper Student nurses.

No figures were available on results of foot examinations carried on continuously through the day by representatives of the Illinois Podiatry Society and the Illinois Podiatry Student Association.

Participation by community residents and agencies contributed to a highly successful health fair, agreed coordinator Rosemary Murray and Harper's Director of Environmental Health, Elizabeth McKay.

"We are delighted that more than 40 organizations took time to exhibit or test at the fair," said Mrs. McKay. "They were of great help in furthering Harper's effort to serve the community. We are sure that those persons who attended the fair are now more aware of agencies which are available to assist in health matters."

Art teachers join Harper for show of works

An art show at Harper College through May 25 is featuring works of Art Teachers from high schools throughout the college district, and works of Harper Art faculty.

The show, which opened May 1, includes paintings, drawings, prints, and photos.

The exhibit is open to the public during regular college hours in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center (Building F). There is no admission charge.

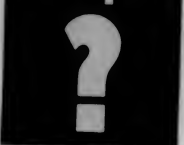
"The show presents an opportunity for area residents to become aware of the creative strength of these talented art teachers," says Harper Assistant Professor Jack Tippens. "Those who are participating in the show not only teach, but they are also professional practicing artists who exhibit works in shows all over the country."

An evening with Pink Floyd

The Syd Barrett Appreciation Society will present an evening with Pink Floyd on Friday night, May 17, 7-10 p.m. in E-106.

The presentation will include concert recordings of the Floyd not available to the public. It is certainly some of the best Pink Floyd material there is. It's a must evening for Floyd Freaks and a good introduction for those not familiar with the most distinguished and creative English rock band.

Can you pass the VD quiz?



True or False?

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ALL AROUND THE GYM

By DENNIS SOBOJ

I would like to let some other people talk about Harper Athletics. I've chosen two people, one involved as a career and one who plays just for recreation.

Kathy Zyrkowski is a



freshman, P.E. major, and a member of the tennis team. Kathy graduated from Maine West and has participated in volleyball, softball, track, tennis, and golf throughout her four years there. "I've always been interested in sports. In grammar school the boys always

wanted me on teams because I was a good player. Things changed when I went to high school, the guys turned away from me then, I guess they thought they were better. It was about my junior year that I decided to be a P.E. major."

Kathy then came to Harper, interested in playing tennis. "I was excited about the possibility of playing on the team, but was disappointed that it was only a club sport. As the season went on I got more relaxed. So far the competition has been average, except at last week's North Central Meet where there were four year schools," Kathy said.

"Ms. Bolt has encouraged me and shown serious concern about my tennis future. I am also disappointed that there are not more women coaches and sports, I wanted to play basketball, too," she said.

Kathy commented about the P.E. department, saying that she doesn't feel the department is all that unified, too individual in their respective sports. "For example, I don't think any of the teachers projected any

interest in SUPER HAWK DAY. If the teachers don't talk about it in their classes, it's hard for the students to be motivated." Concerning the gym, Kathy commented that the "U" building helps, but it can't replace a gym.

Clarke Sanders is more of a part time athlete, more concerned about his career in radio. Clarke is a disc jockey for WHCM and also plays tennis. Clarke was part of the doubles team that qualified to compete in the Regionals, downstate in Springfield.

Clarke graduated from Arlington High School, where he played football, defensive end, and tennis. "In my senior year I broke my arm and that just kind of put an end to the football career."

TERM PAPERS

Typed. English grammar corrected. Also: Confidential resumes, statistical typing, correspondence shorthand over phone. Notary Public. Geraldine Sparks 259-5875

Men's tennis

(From page 6)

The Hawks are 4-1 after losing a 4-3 decision at Oakton. The first doubles team of Jeff Rud and Curt Anderson remained undefeated in the conference by beating John Griffin and Bob Weidner 10-7. Harper's John McGowan and Kim Planert blanked Don Lundman and Mike Pierce 10-0. Sanders and Richter did not fare as well, losing to Roger Junge and Bruce Bozelka 10-7. The only singles victory came when Richter beat Bozelka 10-1.

Oakton and Harper are the teams to beat in the season-ending Skyway meet. The conference champion is decided by a combination of the dual meet record and the conference meet performance.

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"I think Mr. Kearns is a great coach and a great guy. I feel the school has fulfilled its responsibility to

the tennis team, and there was closeness with guys on the team, that usually doesn't happen. I think it's kind of ridiculous not having a gymnasium. I mean the football players were changing in their cars, and the other building wasn't finished 'til some time in April. We didn't even have towels to take showers," he said.

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Women sweep Moraine Valley

It happened in hockey. "Hawks Beat Joliet 19-0". It happened in baseball. "Hawks Beat Elgin 16-3", and it happened in tennis. The Hawk-women ran Moraine Valley all over the courts in a 9-0 sweep on Wednesday, May 1.

Kathy "Z" was first in the singles line-up and beat Cindy Steen 10-5. Ann Gilmore over Ginger Bouchard 10-5. Linda Ahrens over



Ann Gilmore
(Photo by Ken KISSAM)

Vera Nisavic 10-1. Margie Casurella 10-6 over Sandy Smith. Barbara Thornwald 10-3 over Ealanore Litto and Nancy Brooks over Sarah Morrison 10-8. Add the "overs" and the one beat for six points.

The doubles teams for this meet were Kathy and Linda, who took a closer 10-8 win in the first bracket. Ann and Margie zapped Nisavic and Smith 10-3. Barbara and newcomer Cathy Aldana teamed as number 3 and won 10-5.

On May 4, the team traveled to North Central for "Cleo Tanner Invitational", in which nine colleges visited. Wheaton College was the winner, but the impressive accomplishment for Harper was a 4th place tie, above the area community colleges. Moraine, DuPage, and Triton finished fifth and a tie for sixth respectively, the tie was with 0 points. Harper's

last year's results at the same meet were similar.

The points for Harper came from Cathy Aldana in the singles. Winning in the first round from the University of Chicago (6-3), (6-4), but losing in the second to Beloit (6-2), (6-0).

Doubles Barbara Thornwald and Linda Ahrens beat North Central (6-2), (6-4), earning the second of Harper's two point finish. Barb and Linda were eliminated in round two, to Wheaton (6-1), (6-0).

Kathy Zyrkowiak faced probably the toughest singles competitor, from Wheaton, in the first round and lost (6-2), (6-0). Margie Casurella and Ann Gilmore also lost to Wheaton (6-2), and (6-4).

A big day in Woman's



Linda Ahrens, Cathy Zyrkowiak, Barb Thornwald, Margie Casurella, Nancy Brooks, Ann Gilmore, Cathy Aldana, and Ms. Bolt, Coach. (Photo by Ken KISSAM)

tennis is coming on May 18. The "Junior College Invitationals" will be hosted by Harper. Martha Bolt pointed out that from the results of the North Central Meet, Harper has a good chance of winning. Also,

a fact from the same meet, is the performances of the women against stronger four year colleges, "even though we only finished 4th, the experience was good."

Men's tennis 4-1 in Skyway Conference

The Harper tennis team had the misfortune of playing the state's best players early in the Region IV tournament and as result left Springfield with only one victory.

Freshman Pat Hill beat Lincoln Land's Jim Collins 6-2, 6-1, but then lost

to finalist Greg Mason of Lincoln College by the same scores. Jim Richter and Clarke Sanders lost their opening match in straight sets to Sauk Valley's state championship doubles team in Skyway conference play

(Turn to page 7)

Harper loses bid for sectionals

By DENNIS SOBOJ

The Baseball Team went into the final game and extra innings but couldn't hold Mayfair City College. Ken Gast came in and pitched seven and two-thirds innings in relief after Terry Kukla was having problems with his arm.

Mayfair was the first to score, jumping ahead in the second. Mark Jesse couldn't handle a grounder, putting the lead-off man on first. Jim Dundee sacrificed him

to second and Turner singled to left to bring in the run. The beginning for Mayfair was the third with four hits, including a homer and a triple. This was the appearance of Kukla's soreness. Gast came in and finished the side. Mayfair added a run in the fourth to make 6-0 before it got its first score.

At the top of the fifth, after two outs, Gary Pemberton singled, Jesse doubled, Luzinski singled and Steelman hit another single to put Harper back in the game

with three runs. In the sixth Greg Fink led-off with a single, Pat Broderick laid down a bunt to sacrifice Fink to second. Zayre walked, Jim Brown walked, and Mark Jesse's single drove in two. The score was now 7-5.

In the seventh Harper went down in order, Mayfair added another.

Broderick led off the eighth with a walk, Zayre singled, Brown singled, Jesse got his third hit of the game another single and the team added three more to tie the score 8-8 going into the ninth.

The ninth went scoreless. Both teams left men on base. Fink got his second hit, but was stranded. In the bottom of the tenth a single and a double put Mayfair on top and Section champs.

The Hawkmen fought back a couple of times. Keith Steelman went 3 for 5, Rich Luzinski 2 for 5, Fink 2 for 5, and Zayre 2 for 4. Gast was tiring, after having pitched two days earlier, and Kukla's arm has been sore for two weeks.

Returning back to their cuit, Harper faced Waubesa Junior College Tuesday, May 7, and was victorious. The Hawkmen won 4-2 but was held to only five hits. "They threw their best pitcher at us, and we just beat'em. They had seven hits to our five," explained Coach Ellisek. The final in that game was 4-3.

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Vol. 7 No. 27

May 20, 1974

Mark Jesse named athlete of the year

By DENNIS SOBOJ

For the first time in the history of this newspaper, the Harbinger Athlete of the Year Award is won by a member of the Harper Baseball Team.

Mark Jesse has earned recognition by the sports department and coaches as an outstanding athlete and contribution to the success of inter-collegiate competition here at Harper College.

Mark has been playing baseball for two years on the Hawk Team. He was last year's Most Valuable Player, and one of this year's captains. The balloting by this year's team is not yet taken, but Mark has had a definite influence on the direction of the team. Consistently batting in the

.300 area and at top in the RBI category. Mark played the key shortstop position in the infield.

Coch Eliasek comments "His assets are his bat and feet." Mark is also eligible for the All-Conference team, chosen by the Skyway coaches.

Mark is in the engineering program and will graduate in the spring of '75. Coach Eliasek is interested in Jesse's football potential and is encouraging Mark to play for Harper. In Mark's senior year at Cary Grove High he gained over 900 yards.

An interesting part of Mark's life is his early childhood. Due to a hip injury at age 5 he was confined to crutches for four years. A remarkable achievement for an athlete.



Mark Jesse, winner of the Harbinger Athlete of the Year award. (Photo by Token)

Walter Jacobson guest speaker at 1974 graduation

Guest speaker at the 1974 Commencement exercises on June 2 will be Walter Jacobson, co-anchor of Channel 2's 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news broadcasts since March 1973.

Mr. Jacobson has a long history of experience with Chicago newspaper and broadcast media and will be addressing the graduates and their guests on the topic of "Media: Free and Responsible?"

A native Chicagoan, he is a graduate of New Trier High School, Grinnell College, and has his master's in journalism from Columbia University. He won an Emmy award in 1973 for an NBC documentary called "Chicago: How It Works" when he was with that network.

A Chicago Tribune Magazine article last summer said of Jacobson: "Walter Jacobson's style of political

analysis depends on painting the basic picture in bold strokes, then carefully dropping in details for clarification and dramatic effect. In Walter Jacobson's view, you don't dig up devastating details by spending a lot of time out of town. Except for summer camp,



Jacobson

his honeymoon, and a year getting a master's in journalism at Columbia, Jacobson has stayed home, studying his city."

Fashions designed by future creators to be shown at annual fashion show May 24

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The public is invited to the annual Harper Fashion Show to be held May 24 at 8 p.m. in the College Center.

Fashions designed and constructed by Harper students enrolled in the Fashions Design program will be featured.

Winners of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships will be presented with checks to be applied to their enrollment for their sophomore year in the program.

The contest sponsored by the Women's club was open to Freshmen design students only. Nine scholarships were awarded.

Dwinn Nelson of Elgin captured first place for her mint green chiffon "Gatsby" style gown. She will also be awarded \$400 towards her second year in the program.

Second place went to Sue Gustafson of Palatine for her long creme colored, organdy embroidered dress, decorated with lace. She will receive \$300 for her entry.

A pink jersey pant outfit and matching satin jacket

won Janice White of Carpentersville a \$200 scholarship. Six other design students were awarded \$100 each, i.e., Tamme Strunger, Mary

Campagnolo, Donette Wadonny, Laurie Warnecke, Alice Von Federsdorff and Donna Lauer.

(Turn to page 2)



Fashion creators of tomorrow Dwinn Nelson, Janice White and Sue Gustafson accept scholarships (Donna Lynam)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus

Harper College Bands Concert, May 21, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
 Student Senate Mtg., May 23, 12:30 p.m., A 242A.
 Fashion Design Show, May 24, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.

Music--
 Mott the Hoople, Auditorium, May 21
 Three Dog Night, May 25, Southern Illinois University
 Edwardsville.
 Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, May 21-26, Mill
 Run.
 ZZ Top, May 25, Chicago, Auditorium.
 Ten Years After, Amphitheatre, May 30.
 Bill Cosby, Mill Run, May 30-June 2.
 Ten Years After, May 30, Chicago-Amphitheatre.
 Guess Who, June 1-2, Arie Crown.
 Grand Funk, June 7, St. Louis, Kell Aud.
 Joel Grey, June 4-9, Mill Run.
 Slade, Auditorium, June 21.
 De Franco Family, Arie Crown, June 29.
 Rare Earth, Arie Crown, July 3-4.
 Gladys Knight and the Pips, July 6, Arie Crown.
 Earth, Wind & Fire, July 21 & 13, Arie Crown.
 Temptations, Arie Crown, July 20 & 21.
 Uriah Heep, June 21, Chicago-Amphitheatre.

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Orientation classes to be held next year

Next year Harper College will offer four "orientation" courses through the career cooperative program for high school students in districts 211, 214 and 220.

Through this program, junior and senior high school students receive high school credit while taking courses which provide an overview of specialized career programs offered at Harper College.

Now in its fourth year, the program currently offers "Health Occupations Orientation," "Survey of Engineering Technology," and "Computer Concepts and Programming." Next year "Orientation to Food Service" will be added.

The first course to be offered through the career co-

operative in 1971 was "Health Occupations Orientation." The success of this course led to the addition of "Survey of Engineering Technology" in fall 1971 and "Computer Concepts and Programming" in fall 1972.

The first "Orientation to Food Service" course will be held in fall 1974. It presents information about methods, standards and equipment used in food service operations today. The numerous job opportunities in the industry will be described; these range from work in a 50 seat hamburger spot to the position of director of food service in a 3,000 room resort hotel. Professionals in the field will be guest lecturers.

Field trips and "hands-on" experience at cooking, baking and salad making will be included.

Enrollment in "Health Occupations Orientation" has increased from 27 (in 1971 and 1972) to 72 during the spring semester.

The orientation courses help students make decisions as to their future careers while still in high school. "I wish there had been a course like this one when I was a teenager," says Coordinator Grace McCardle. "At that time it seemed the only health careers were as nurse or doctor."

"In this course, the students are given a view of all Harper's programs in den-

Turn to Page 6

REVISED

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring, 1974

Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday May 27	Tuesday May 28	Wednesday May 29	Friday May 31
8:00 - 9:50	8:00 - 9:15 T B	English 101	English 102	7:00 - 7:50 M W F
10:00 - 11:50	10:00 - 10:50 M W F	8:00 - 8:50 M W F	9:30 - 10:45 T B	9:00 - 9:50 M W F
12:00 - 2:00	11:00 - 12:15 T B	2:00 - 2:50 M W F	11:00 - 11:50 M W F	12:00 - 12:50 M W F
2:00 - 4:00	1:00 - 1:50 M W F	3:00 - 3:50 M W F	2:00 - 3:15 T B	3:30 - 4:45 T B
4:00 - 6:00	MAKEUP	4:00 - 4:50 M W F	MAKEUP	MAKEUP

EVENING FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

There will be no special final exam schedule for evening school classes (i.e., classes scheduled after 4:55 p.m. and on Saturday mornings). Final exams will be conducted during regularly scheduled class periods the week of May 27 to June 1. Classes normally scheduled on Thursdays will conduct the final exam on Thursday, May 23, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Final examinations for Saturday classes will be held on May 27.

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M. JUNE 1, 1974.

Fashion show

(From page 1)

College faculty and staff members will have an opportunity to see a preview showing of the students' creations during the lunch hour on May 23, when the students will model their fashions in the college dining room.

Final shows of the season will be held May 31 at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. Show times are 2 p.m.

and 7:30 p.m. in the center mall.

Co-ordinators of the program are Mrs. Nambu and Mrs. Josie Tomes.

Mrs. Tomes began her career with Mademoiselle magazine as guest editor during her senior year at Northwestern University. She also worked with the Mademoiselle Paris editor on the French Couture Collections.

Exposed to all phases of

fashion promotion as a new employee at Marshall Field and Company, Mrs. Tomes advanced to the position of display coordinator with a staff of two, and eventually became assistant fashion director with eight on her staff.

She gave up full-time employment to begin a family, which now numbers four children. She has continued to take free lance assignments. When Magnin located in Chicago, Mrs. Tomes produced ten large fashion shows for the store in the fall of 1971.

Mrs. Tomes became co-ordinator of Harper's two-year associate degree fashion design program in 1972. An additional professional touch this year will be a final exam project by 15 students who will have their original designs shown by professional models.

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Mc Glothlin - No regrets

by Diane DiBartolomeo

Gerald McGlothlin will be leaving his term of student representative to the board of trustees at a disappointing level.

He is regretting that the position will start off weak next year when the replacement is elected. If the board accepts the recommendation from the Student Senate and the Vice President of Academic Affairs, to postpone election of the new representative until the beginning of the fall term in September, Gerald will be unable to work with him.

"I feel sorry for the average person who will enter the position with little time

and knowledge of it, as I did," McGlothlin said.

McGlothlin also claimed that the first board was "closed minded" to the addition of an outside opinion being voiced at meetings. He mentioned that Joselyn Nicklas, chairman of the board used to mispronounce his name also. Other trivial accounts such as sending him through red tape inhibited and made Gerry feel very uncomfortable at first. There were periods of time where I spent six hours a day researching topics that the administration could have given me answers to. A direction



Gerry McGlothlin

that would have cut my time by 90 percent," Gerry said.

McGlothlin did indicate that he had no regrets after taking the position. He said he was fortunate in that he had the opportunity of seeing how the administration works.

"The position should be a vehicle to bring student opinion to the attention of the board. I feel that the new board is making an all out effort in doing so," concluded McGlothlin.

What is needed at Harper?

By JACKIE KROLOPP

At the last Senate meeting, May 9, a discussion was held as to whether or not funds should be appropriated for a consultant for the acoustical treatment of the Student Union in A Building. It is very apparent that Harper College is not equipped with an acoustically balanced performance area. It is reported that there is over a two second delay of the echo in the lounge. Considering all the programs sponsored here, it could be said that Harper is somewhat handicapped by this.

When the architects first drew up the plans for the lounge, it was intended to be nothing more than a lounge. A place for socializing, study, a food service, etc. It was not intended that it be a performance hall for program board, cultural arts, lectures, concerts, and afternoon activities.

It is not at all designed with acoustics in mind with those large brick pillars in the center of the floor, and with the 3rd balcony. The surfaces are all very hard glass, brick, concrete and terrazzo.

Although not much can be done to alter the structure of the building. Much can be done with draperies, carpeting, ceiling materials and chemical concrete treatment. These are some of the suggestions from the Harper architect. It would take an acoustical engineer to come in and discuss a feasible system to make the area sub-

Harper College does have an Auditorium in the Master plan, as well as a building containing a large lecture hall, building Q. Yet there are other priorities at hand, vocational career buildings, classroom space, P.E. etc. There are 38 junior colleges in the state and only \$36,000,000.00 was appropriated for building construction last year. Money is granted on the basis of need and it would take quite awhile for us to get funded for an auditorium. After the money is allocated it would be two years before the project would be open for bid.

It is evident that we will be using this area for quite some time, and I feel that it is important to make a commitment soon to do something.

The money that would be used for hiring a consultant would come from the Student Activities Contingency fund.

It has been traditional at Harper that the graduating class leave a gift to the school out of this fund. Past classes have donated (1) half the cost of a lighted sign to publicize Student Activities to be installed in front of Harper when road construction is completed, \$3,000; (2) The trophy case in the lounge, \$1,200; (3) The trooper spotlights for Student Activities, \$1,000; (4) Platform risers for concerts, \$1,200 to \$1,300.

Students submitted their suggestions, and the Senate voted on these considering practicality and need.

Bicentennial planning begins

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, recently of Arlington Heights, will head the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission at Harper College to plan details of the college's national bicentennial involvement for 1976, announced Dr. Urban Thobe, Humanities and Fine Arts division chairman at the college.

Vice chairperson of the commission is Mrs. C.A. Hendrickson of Arlington Heights. Both women have been very closely involved in a number of community and suburban volunteer efforts for many years.

Dr. Thobe indicated that an initial planning session was held on Thursday (May 21) with representatives of high school districts 211 and 214, and Barrington unit school district 220.

Mrs. Jurco said that the Harper commission will be widened to include representation not only from other

educational institutions but also from all portions of the college community. She said that the commitment of the commission is to help provide a meaningful experience for each individual in celebration of the country's first 200 years through the cooperation of all citizens, corporate groups, and civic organizations in the northwestern suburban area, particularly that portion served by Community College District 512.

In an initial step, an American Revolution Bicentennial Service and Information Center will be set up at the college to serve as a clearinghouse for activities in the communities of the northwestern suburbs. A telephone number and listing will be announced.

"Plans of the Harper College Bicentennial Commission will be not only to celebrate the Bicentennial in 1976, but to formulate an ongoing and growing program in the American heritage," Mrs. Jurco noted.

And she invited suggestions from the public on a bicentennial involvement. Persons may do so by calling Dr. Thobe at the college, 397-3000, extension 260.

Dea Jurco, recently a 20-year resident of Arlington Heights, now living in a neighboring city, has been a leader in many community groups in the Arlington area and recently organized a cultural week honoring Brazil in the City of Chicago.

Register now, pay later

Register now, pay later. That's the suggestion for Harper College evening students wishing to take courses next fall.

Fall semester 1974 academic advisement and registration for currently enrolled evening students will be held May 21-22 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

With the assistance of a counselor, students can plan a schedule of courses for the fall and register the same evening. No payment of fees will be due until August. Classes for Harper's fall term begin Aug. 26, 1974.

The campus will be closed for Memorial Day on May 30 instead of May 27.

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OUTPUT →

Plans for Harper vocational building vague

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Harper College's popular vocational education program is under the shadow of a dangerous building squeeze—but, if the State of Illinois is willing, that pressure can be loosened. Ever since the Palatine

community college opened six years ago, some of its most popular programs have been in the vocational field. In this area students have been able to study for careers in engineering, nursing, fashion design and a variety of other fields.

The problem is that the plans for the vocational edu-

cation building at Harper are in trouble. The plans were developed in 1970, because the college assumed the state would provide funds for it in 1971. The state has now authorized funds for the building for next year, but has not changed its guideline on how much colleges can spend for buildings, even though inflation

has raised costs in the building trades in the intervening years.

The present construction guideline provides that community college buildings cannot cost more than \$30 a square foot. The guideline was set in 1967 and has been unchanged since then.

When the architects designed Harper's vocational building in 1970, they assumed it could be built within the guideline in 1971. The architects now say they probably could have modified the building slightly in 1972 and built it within the guideline.

In 1975, however, the architects estimate that the building will cost \$48 a square foot. In order to meet the guideline, they would have to redesign it, which would cost an estimated \$59,000. Even with the redesign, the architects say it is doubtful that they can make the building fit into the present guideline.

Clearly the state is going to have to change the construction guidelines for community colleges—or run the risk of seriously crippling Harper's future.

Harper officials have asked the state to reconsider the guideline. If the state doesn't do it, college officials say they will consider using an abnormally high amount of local tax money to pay for a large portion of the building. Ordinarily, the state pays for 75 percent of community college buildings.

Harper shouldn't have to dip into its local building money to build a building which the state has had the opportunity to plan for since 1970. The building, expensive because of the laboratories planned for it, is needed for Harper's vocational programs and the state has a clear responsibility to provide it.

It will certainly not be necessary for the state to raise its building guideline from \$30 all the way to the \$48 now estimated by Harper's architects. A realistic guideline could be combined with some cuts in the building design.

Inflation has struck everyone in recent years. It is unrealistic for the state to stick with a construction guideline set in 1967. The state should modify its guideline without further delay, so that Harper, and other Illinois community colleges can expand their capability of educating local residents.

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How about a new faculty evaluation system?

Back to school after 25 years

By JESSICA SCOTT

Jessica Oresteen returned to college this spring after twenty-five years absence and as the first day at Harper College drew nearer she grew more and more frightened about the decision she had made.

During the first week she talked with three counselors who are not at all apprehensive. They assumed she could do it. One even went so far as to suggest working for a Master's Degree!

She was directed to student aids, where she discovered she could get a full 4 year tuition paid for by the Illinois Veterans Benefits.

Jessica had served in the Waves prior to marriage as a Pharmacist - mar Second class.

To Tegucigalpa, Honduras in Central America.

For two and one-half years the family lived in the mountains.

Because of the weather, school began in February and ended in November. This caused the kids to lose a half year. Jessica said, "It was difficult for them because they didn't know any Spanish at first. But by the end of the first semester they had completely outdistanced my knowledge of Spanish."

Her youngest son was born there five months before the next transfer took them to Lahore, West Pakistan. In 1965 they were caught in the Indo-Pakistan War.

The family was stationed eighteen miles from the border where the fighting took place. They used to go out on the back patio to watch the "late show" as Frank Oresteen called the flashes of artillery fire that were clearly visible each evening.

From the dropping of the first bomb on Sept. 6, 1965 it was nine long days and nights before American Air Force planes were allowed to fly the women and children to safety in Teheran, Iran. Jessica remembers 1965 as the year she lived in hotels for six months with five children.

Unlike Honduras, Pakistan is flat, desolate desert; hot and dry except during the monsoon season when it is not and muggy. The houses were huge. Mostly one story and spread out. She said, "Our house had five bedrooms, three bathrooms, a living room, a dining room, two kitchens, divided by a large hallway. The ceilings were at least 14 feet high with big ceiling fans called punkas. Before there was electricity available these fans were pulled by a rope by young boys to help

keep the air moving. Each house had its own large compound surrounded by eight foot hedges or walls and the servant's quarters were out in back. Lizards dropped from the ceilings or spent lots of time crawling over the walls. "Even though they started us at first we soon learned that they kept the flies and mosquitos down to a minimum. After that we treated them with res-

pect," she recalled. The girls didn't grow up playing house, but spent their spare time secretly learning to belly dance. Jessica only saw cobras in night club acts.

After eight years of bouncing from country to country it was time to return to the United States and give the children a chance to know their own country. For Jessica it was a time to return to the role of housewife; chauffeur, nursemaid, cook, laundress, cleaning lady. For the past eight years these mundane chores had been done by servants.

Jessica said, "The many assigned roles were not creative to me as an individual. I felt like a robot. I wanted to add new dimensions to my life."

Twenty extra pounds and gray hair. One husband six children. One boy died. Our oldest boy a raving skater hooked on drugs. We went through five years of pure hell. "Thank God, he is alright now. And his behavior on drugs taught the other youngsters the stark reality and true horrors of marijuana and LSD. We are lucky," she said.

With all her experiences it would seem ridiculous for anyone to believe that Jessica was nervous about returning to college.

It is now just after midterm. The first few weeks were the most difficult. Jessica feels that her eight m. class is the hardest one to get to on time and that her nine-thirty class is the most demanding. She says that she spends hours writing and rewriting articles. Jessica feels that without the understanding and encouragement from her instructors she would have dropped out after the first five weeks. All in all, she is glad she has tried.

It is too early to tell how far reaching this step has been. Her personal life has

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Jessica Oresteen, returning student, housewife and mother, explains why she checked out Harper College.



changed drastically since she returned to college. Jessica has found the many services available at Harper have been of tremendous value to her in making im-

portant decisions. She knows now that she can "hack it." "Harper College is a good place to begin again," Jessica said.

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Legislators award scholarships to deserving students

Each Illinois legislator is given the privilege of awarding several scholarships to students wishing to attend state universities each year. One of them has decided to use his to try to do something about getting young people involved in public affairs.

State Representative Cal Skinner, Jr. (R-33rd District) is worried that the Watergate related scandals at the national level and others at state and local levels may be turning students off to public affairs. He's worried that they may begin to consider public service as something less than honorable.

For that reason, he decided to award his legislative scholarships only to those who have been active in public affairs. To say that he will award them isn't quite right either.

"I don't know anything

about awarding scholarships, so I have appointed a Scholarship Advisory Board to direct the competition. While I will sign the authorization forms, this five member board will make the actual selections. I will be serving in a rubber stamp capacity to their wishes," Skinner said.

Members of the Scholarship Advisory Board are Robert Gough of Marian Central High School Guidance Department in Woodstock; John Husmann, Principal of Central School in Crystal Lake; Clarence Louderback, Superintendent of the Genoa Unit District; Mrs. Frieda Simon, President of the Elgin Community College Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Gertrude Walker, a teacher at Bellvidere High School.

Besides activity in public affairs, the other qualifications for the scholarships

are residence in the 33rd Legislative District and acceptance at the state university of one's choice as a full time student. After these three criteria are met, the committee will award the scholarships according to relative need.

"I would encourage applications regardless of how much in need on things one is, however," Skinner said. "Because of the outstanding quality of the Illinois State Monetary Award Program, students with real financial need will be advised to apply for a regular state scholarship which will provide the same coverage as the legislative one, that is, tuition and fees."

(Cont. from Page 2)

tal hygiene, nursing, medical technician, operating room technician and dietetic technician. We also cover as many other health-related areas as possible, such as X-ray technology and physical therapy," she continued. "Many students reinforce their career decisions," she adds, "while some change their goals without having to spend time and money on preparation for a career they've decided isn't for them."

Tours and guest speakers give the student additional insight into possible careers. Also, participants literally "get the feel" of an occupation when they don gowns and handle instruments in the laboratory used by Operating Room Technician students.

This "hands-on" experience is considered to be an important part of the orientation courses, according to C. Kelly Barton, chairman of Harper's Engineering and Related Technologies Division.

He describes a "hands-on"

Applications have been mailed to every high school and junior college in the 33rd District, as well as senior universities throughout the state. Students at all levels of academic endeavor are eligible. Applications may also be obtained from Skinner's Crystal Lake office at No. 8 Crystal Lake Plaza. Applications must be submitted and files completed by June 1. Notifications of scholarship awards will be made by June 15.

"Career Job Guide" published

A new "Career Job Guide" paperback has just been published to help students with after college employment.

It lists the names and addresses of over 500 companies and school districts plus short descriptions of types of industries and tal-

ents needed.

"Career Job Guide" is available at college book stores or send \$1.50 plus 25 cents handling charge to N.E. A. S., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Orientation

one of the games, they calculate a spacecraft time schedule.

They also receive experience in planning, writing and debugging programs in COBOL (common business oriented language) and FORTRAN (formula translation) used in scientific fields.

Some of the computer vocabulary to which students are introduced include the terms software (product of programming) and hardware (computer itself). They discover that "garbage" is information in the computer that you can't use.

Some students will enter careers in this field, according to instructor Mrs. Jean Longhurst, while others feel it's important just to know what's happening in this rapidly expanding area.

Even if students do not pursue careers in the field, Mrs. Longhurst says, they will need computer programming as part of their college curriculum in architecture, chemistry, accounting and secretarial science. She reports that about 500 Harper students are involved in computer programming at the present time.

High school students who are interested in any of the four orientation courses should see their counselors; or contact the Harper College Dean of Career Programs at 397-3000, extension 307.

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Tolley: peace studies programs needed if we are to save the children

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshmen were born mainly in 1965, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, "burches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little differences in

attitude between freshmen and seniors.

By the 1980's, the generation of school children whom Dr. Tolley studied will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population

Maryland, whom Dr. Tolley interviewed early in 1971. At the time, Vietnam was still an abrasive public issue. These children had lived their entire lives in a war environment. They were the first generation to have observed televised combat. And they had been exposed to the anti-war movement

versities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends our country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr. Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960s derived in part from the disappointed expectation of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation.

Some of Tolley's other thought-provoking findings are:

Media coverage has im-

proved children's factual knowledge of Vietnam, but parents and teachers are a greater influence on their opinion.

Status: the greatest opposition to war was found among high-income white children, and among black children. Among the blacks, opposition was stronger somewhat for those in the high-income group. Suburban and rural children showed appreciably more patriotic loyalty, and favored winning in Vietnam.

Age: older children were better informed about war and Vietnam, and tended more toward acceptance of its inevitability.

Conclusions: There's no formula for creating a peace orientation in the coming - into adulthood generation of the 1980s.

It would appear that our colleges and universities have their work cut out in fostering a higher order of political and social orientation against war in their educational scheme, if we are to make any progress to a world at peace in the future.



of this decade requires a sustained peace education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

The sample group comprised 2,677 children in grades three to eight in New York, New Jersey and

in the schools during the 1960s.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it bad, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and uni-

Jazz Band presents concert

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present a concert May 21 at the college center. An original composition by Jazz Band member Roy Vombrack and former Managing Editor of the Harbinger, will be one of the program features.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge to the concert which begins at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert Tillotson of Harper's Music faculty will direct the Wind Ensemble in two symphonic marches, a medley called "Chicago V" and the first movement entitled "Mars" from the composition "Planets" by Gustav Holst.

The symphonic marches are "The Little English Girl" by Delle Cese, and

"Pas Redouble" (double quick step) by Saint-Saens, arranged by Arthur Frackenpohl. "Chicago V" by Robert Lamm includes "The State of the Union," "All is Well," "Dialogue," and "Saturday in the Park."

Under the direction of faculty member David Hans, the

Jazz Band will feature an original composition "For Arlene" by saxophonist Roy Vombrack of Hoffman Estates.

Among other selections, the Jazz Band will feature "Good and Plenty" by Dick Grove, and "Backbone" by Thad Jones.



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Coodinator Wm. Hejnosz helps returning veterans to get involved

By DOROTHY BERTH

Veterans returning to society and school are faced with problems of readjustment, said William Hejnosz, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Harper. His job is to help the returning vet and to make things easier.

The basic job for Hejnosz is to coordinate the activities that Harper has to offer. For example, he has a tutoring program and also an Outreach program. Outreach is primarily a recruitment program where veterans working with Hejnosz go into the community. Hejnosz said

they tell other veterans about the basic benefits such as the Illinois State Veterans scholarship which pays tuition and fees at state-supported schools. They also tell the veteran about the Veterans Administration benefits available to them. "Along with Outreach,"

Hejnosz said, we have counseling for the veteran where he can come into our office and we'll help him set up a plan of study, we'll counsel him academically, and if need be, personal counseling is also available."

Hejnosz said that as far as adjustment problems, it seems his office sees the veteran when he decides to come to Harper, or when he decides to leave to drop out.

"A lot of them," Hejnosz said, "feel they're not prepared for school, or they're just trying something and realize it isn't their thing. Others feel that school, or any institution, is cold and impersonal to their needs and they've had enough of that in the military and they don't want further problems in that area."

Hejnosz plans to have seminars this summer at Harper to assist the incoming veterans with their benefits and to tell them what they are entitled to. He'll also be able to help the veterans with the necessary paperwork.

"I want to carry this through the school year," Hejnosz said. "Once the veteran is enrolled I'd like to have seminars on personal problems, or just on problems of studying. You know, things like, what is the most effective way of studying. Being out of the school situation so long, and just trying to pick up a book for the first time, is not the easiest thing. We can give the vet a few pointers in the right direction and from then on it's up to him," he said.

Harper College has over 800 veterans as full and part-time students. According to Hejnosz, most are night-time students who usually have a full-time job. Veterans just coming from service have not had the job opportunities, said Hejnosz and most of these veterans are in school full-time during the day.

The counseling part of the job for Hejnosz is easier if the veteran has an idea of what he wants to do. With a goal, Hejnosz can show

the vet the steps necessary to obtain that goal.

"However," he said, "you sometimes find a returning vet who doesn't know what he wants to do, but he knows what he doesn't want to do. Now, he's saying, 'okay, offer me something that I want.'"

Hejnosz said, "It's up to the educational facilities to offer things so the students have an idea of what is available and from that point on the veteran can make a choice. But if there are only four courses in a curriculum and that's it, then the student doesn't have a realistic picture of what is all about."

The veterans have formed a club at Harper. Active in this is Clifford Beck who is a veteran, a student, and who also works with Hejnosz on the Outreach program.

"The main goal of the Veterans Club," said Beck, "is to get the veterans together so the ones who have troubles, then maybe other veterans can help them. We also want to get the veterans more interested in different activities that go on in the school. We want to sponsor a blood drive, have a car wash, and maybe have concerts and different things like that."

Beck said the club has been approved by the Harper Student Senate. Hejnosz is currently tabulating results of a survey in which one of the questions asked was how many veterans would participate in the club and what times and days it should be held.

Another veteran and student working with Hejnosz is John Young, who is also a former P.O.W. in Viet Nam. Young said he thinks a Veterans Club would be good for Harper.

"The veterans," said Young, "are far ahead of the regular students just coming out of high school who really don't know what life is all about. We figure if there's some type of organization here in school that has an understanding of life, it's not only going to benefit the vets, but it's going to benefit the whole student body."

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SEPARATE TABLES stars Sandy Dennis and James Broderick

By CRAIG HOWARD

Separate Tables premiered at the Ivanhoe Theatre, 3000 N. Clark, on Thursday, May 9. The drama consists of two one-act plays by Terence Rattigan which employ the same setting and supporting characters. Sandy Dennis and James Broderick star in dual roles.

In this theater-in-the-round action takes place in the dining-room and lounge of a private hotel in Bourne-mouth, England. The hotel caters mostly to pensioners, old men and women who have nowhere else to go.

The first play tells the story of a reunion of might-have-beens, a drunken writer and an aging model. Married at one time, they now bury their bitterness toward each other and piece together the ruin of their lives. In the second play a deprived army veteran and a timid spinster struggle against their fear of life and of other people.

Sandy Dennis plays the aging model and the timid spinster. She gives an uneven performance. Her lines are delivered with uncertainty. Her two roles fail to achieve needed contrast, as she keys the model's character with the timidity of the spinster. Overall, the performance is professional, but not yet polished.

James Broderick, who plays both the writer and the veteran, gives a good performance, though his delivery is unsure at times. Broderick successfully shows the contrast between the characters he portrays. His physical bearing contributes much to the flavor of each.

The supporting cast is excellent. Geraldine Kay, as Lady Matheson; Edgar Meyer, as Mr. Fowler; and Beatrice Friedman, as Miss Meacham, give sterling performances as pensioners at the hotel. The are good without being flashy.

Rebecca Balding and Roger Baron are delightful as a young couple, living together

in the first play, married in the second. Their interaction with each other and with the other players is perfect, and the change from carefree loving to responsible parenthood is well delivered.

Perhaps the best performance of the show is that of Delphi Lawrence as the hotel manager. Her character is consistent throughout. The subtle emotional movements in her speech are a joy to hear.

The same cannot be said of Joan Croyden, who plays Mrs. Ralston-Bell, the overly protective mother of the spinster. The second play belongs largely to Miss

Croyden, but it takes on the appearance of a melodrama. Miss Croyden is the guardian of moral rectitude, the scourge of the army veteran, and a slow poison for her daughter. She is the old crone, the one an audience loves to hate. Her character is overplayed, and her delivery needs more rehearsal.

The drama itself is disappointing. Rattigan's dialogue is awkward and mechanical, seeming to follow prescription. His plot cries for originality. Actions lack suspense. Endings are too inevitable. Such writing handicuffs the actors.

A note should be added about Joseph Nieminski's scenic design. Theater-in-

the-round has achieved great popularity in the last few years. However, such staging places critical limitations on the uses of space and its dramatic effectiveness. Mr. Nieminski suc-

ceeds in maximizing the use of the space he has to work with. Both the dining-room and lounge sets are successfully placed on the same stage, making elaborate scene changes unnecessary.

Employees hold dinner dance

The Harper Employee Council is presenting a dinner dance at Mister Allegretti's Restaurant (corner of Higgins and Mannheim Roads) on Friday, June 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The cost is \$35 per couple and will include unlimited cocktails from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., dinner from 7:30 -

9:30 p.m., and dancing until 12:30 a.m. The dinner dance is open to all Harper personnel and their friends.

Tables can be arranged for eight to ten persons. Rod Adams, extension 202, will accept reservations (send \$1.00 deposit per couple to hold your reservation).

Franchi: working for high standards in culinary arts

chance in 1956 when he was assigned the position of chief clerk at the Cooks and Bakers School of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalary Division in Tokyo.

He believed that a knowledge of the school's curriculum would help him in his administrative functions, so he completed the course of studies—and was reassigned to an instructor's post. After his return to civilian life, he attended the Culinary Institute. In 1957, he graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, where he majored in Food Management.

He gained further food service experience while attending Michigan State University. He was executive chef in Lansing's Holiday Inn when it opened, and head cook at the university's Kellogg Center.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Franchi became supervisor trainee at Szabo Corporation of Illinois where he was part of a team of advisors for school, hospital, commercial and industrial food service operations. He's also worked as assistant general manager for Catering Corporation of Chi-

cago, food and beverage manager for Rainbow Springs Country Club of Mukwonago, Wis., and manager for the Canteen Corporation, Chicago.

He was an associate of the D. H. Amundson Company, an organization specializing in custom designed menus and consultant for restaurants and hotels. While he held this position, the organization received nine National Restaurant Association awards.

Having also held several sales positions, Franchi came to Harper College, Palatine, in July 1972. In

applying for his retroactive A.O.S. degree at the Institute in Hyde Park, New York, also put in a word for Harper student Victor Cabrera, whom he would like to see admitted to the Culinary Institute program.

The article states: "His (Franchi's) strong sense of purpose infused with an indomitable personal energy has made his an exemplary story of the challenges, responsibilities, and rewards within the food service industry."

And in conclusion, "It is to the supreme credit of Anthony J. Franchi that his is



Anthony Franchi, assistant director of food services.

addition to serving as assistant Food Service coordinator, he also instructs in the Food Service Management Program. He is a resident of Park Ridge.

The Culinary Institute of America publication article describes how Franchi, when

the kind of energy that strives to create more. The answer to him is not in stopping but in getting everything around him going."

Franchi had worked during the past 20 years with the Culinary Institute in areas of alumni groups, fund-raising and continuing education. He says that being a graduate of the Culinary Institute "has provided the most rewarding educational experience of my life."

As a member of the CIA Fellows, he is dedicated to perpetuating high standards of excellence in the culinary arts and supporting the educational programs of the Institute.

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Horoscope

By SWAMI KUZ
AND THE GURU

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your emphasis is on complexion. If you have zits, rip them out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Deal with youngsters - but don't get caught.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Be honest and forthright, so we can all have a good laugh.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You're on the move, have you checked your grades lately?

LEO (July 23-August 22)

Le-gallies are entering your life. Check your birth record to see if you're legal.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22)

Be original. Be the first to flunk out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You may come face to face with the heartbreak of Psoriasis.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Significant changes are occurring, you are entering puberty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Look behind you, you may be sagging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Give in to whims - Run around school naked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't create obstacles, drop your hardest course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Refuse to be sidetracked by minor difficulties. Stop completely.

If today is your birthday, go out and buy a bottle of Clearasil, and drink it.

How a money-grubbing miser makes good

Whotssa matter Bucky? Life got you down? It's your heavy date with Ethyl, and you're down to your last dime? Just copy down the following list of free rides on your shirt cuff or the lining of your shorts. Then keep cool, Jewel, you'll have it made in the shade.

(1) Show class. Chicago Chamber Orchestra performs Handel's Water Music Suite on the South Terrace of the Museum of Science and Industry, May 26 at 3:30.

(2) Interpret the unfaithful. Chicago's Art Institute is open and free, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (3) Check out the past. Chicago Historical Society, Clark and North, is free on Mondays, 9:30 to 4:30.

(4) See madness outside the asylum. Visit the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, 444 W. Jackson, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 1:30.

(5) Groove on pot. Clay-

type, that is. Haeger Pot-teries, 7 Maiden Lane, Dun-dee. Ceramics demonstra-tions plus museum. Monday through Friday, 9, 10, 10:45 1:15, 2, 2:45.

(6) Exhibit animal tenden-cies. Lincoln Park Zoo, 9-5, is always free and always interesting. Take along some bread and cheese (and a bot-tle of wine, if you can get away with it).

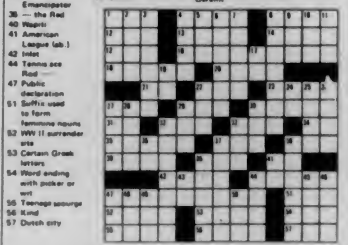
(7) Spend your dime on coffee. The Broken Wall Caf-fee House, 5203 N. Kimball, offers some varied pro-grams including open mi-crophone, chess nights, fine arts, classical and jazz music, disc sessions, and plain conversation. Oh, and coffee. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sun-days: 8 to 11. Fridays and Saturdays: 8 to 12.

If these no-cost sugges-tions aren't appealing, re-member that there are many kinds of free rides.



crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bench
4 Woman's lib
10 Death rattle
12 One last (inf.)
13 Jacob's twin
14 Arabian poet
15 Carpet
16 Tennis star
18 Male character
20 Trading center
21 California city
22 Maltby
23 Asset country
24 Barbary
25 Year (Fr.)
26 Cattle center
27 Symbol: silver
28 Symbol: silver
29 Symbol: silver
30 Symbol: silver
31 Symbol: silver
32 Symbol: silver
33 Symbol: silver
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By RANDY GRAFF

The Hawk tennis team finished a respectable but unusual third place in the Kayway Conference meet. It was the first time Harper did not



Doubles champs, Clarke Sanders and Jim Richter.

(Photoby Ken Klossam)

win the meet in the history of the conference.

Triton and Oakton each won two singles and a doubles championship and finished with 14 and 11 points respectively. Har-

per's Jeff Rud and Curtis Anderson took the No. 1 doubles crown to give Harper 3 of its 10 points. They beat Mike Nycz and Phil Kaulpi of Triton 6-2, 6-3.

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With the returning lettermen, the eligibility of additional players, and some promising freshmen, Harper looks

Baseball team looks for tie



First baseman, Keith Steelman, works out in practice session. (Photo by Rufus)

Even though Harper missed its turn in the sectionals, the baseball team still has a good chance to earn a tie for first place in the Skyway Conference. Harper is second behind Triton 9-1. The game against Triton has been scheduled and rescheduled and Coach Ellasek is not sure when they'll get a chance to play. Fields are in real bad shape. It would take days just to dry them off even if it stopped raining.

The baseball all-around record so far is 16-7. The

goal is set for 20 wins. Even that is an accomplishment, since Harper wasn't picked by the coaches' poll to finish in the upper division.

Coach Ellasek commented on the team. Freshman Jimmy Brown, batting 300 is the best at 2B in the three years Ellasek has been coach. Joe DiMaggio coming in as a substitute and earning a starting job in left field. Centerfielder Greg Fink was real strong defensively and was 2 for 4 in the big game against Mayfair. Gary Pemberton played three different positions and a designed hitter.

A win against Triton would tie Harper and Triton for the All-Sports Trophy. Another added feature is the possibility of traveling south to get more games for the team. The trip would include Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi, against other junior colleges and four-year institutions.

Harper is also scheduled to play in a tournament this weekend at Lakeland, but Lakeland is finishing school this weekend and if the rain keeps up, it might not get played.

Track team finishes; outlook for next year exciting

In the meet just prior to the Regionals, the Harper Track team traveled to Glenbard West High School for the DuPage Meet. It was the last triple-dual meet of the year.

Harper beat Morton College 55-50, but lost to Joliet 73-53 and DuPage 90-48. The meet brought the season total to 4-6. "This is the first time we've been below 500 in six years," added coach Bob Nolan.

Highlights of the meet include Phil Fiore's second in the long jump, 20'8", third in the 200 dash, 0:23.1 and a 1st place finish in the hundred yard dash, 0:10.3. The Davey, Strom, Fiore, Strealer relay team did it again with a second in the

440 relay 0:44.8. Paul Strealer's 13'6" pole vault was good for third and Gerry McGlothlin was second in high jump and 3rd in hurdles.

May 10 and 11 were cold, rainy, and windy days for the Regional IV Meet in DeKalb. The two day set-up was preliminaries on Friday and finals on Saturday. Harper's awards came from Paul Strealer's 13'0" pole vault for a 5th place, but this was the product of a three-way tie, subject to attempts and misses. That ever-popular relay team earned 5th, with a time of 0:44.9 in the 440 relay. Phil Fiore's 20' 6-3/4" long jump got a 6th place finish. Harper had several semi-



1st Row, Asst. Coach Ron Bessemer, Dave Adler, Paul Strealer, Bob Borucki, Mike Davey, Coach Bob Nolan.
2nd Row, Chuck Malanchek, Phil Fiore, Steve Strom, Gerry McGlothlin. (Photo by Rufus)

final qualifiers that must missed the last heats. Fiore advanced in the 100 yard dash and 220 dash, and the relay team made it to finals, but didn't place in the mile relay. "They all ran a lot of races that day" comments

Nolan, and continued to say "our individual efforts offset the lack of depth on the team. We usually have twice as many people. Instead of a few competing in many events."

Next year's track team

might prove exciting. Fiore, Strom, Adler, and Borucki will be coming back. Coach

Nolan has been recruiting and expects some talent from area high schools as well as transfers.

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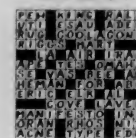


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Answer to Puzzle No. 111



THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312-397-3000

Vol. 7 No. 28

Summer Edition

June 24, 1974



Students at Harper's summer session enjoy the rays between classes.
(Photo by Greg Conway)

Harper Dist. 512 secures second site

"An obvious major conflict" between Harper College, Palatine, and the College of Lake County, Grayslake, will result because of last week's decision by the board of Harper College District 512 to set aside land for a second site, according to Gerald McGlothlin, the non-voting student representative on the Harper College board.

A request from Harper College District 512 to reserve a 1460 acre tract at Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus site was approved Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

In approving the request, the board said it would review its decision in six months and would rescind the site reservation if the college had failed to make "significant progress" with the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which have to approve a second campus site.

"It's obvious that Buffalo Grove residents in the Lake County district will find it more convenient to enroll at Harper," McGlothlin said.

Cook County residents of Buffalo Grove are now assigned to the Harper district, and Lake County residents of the village have the option of attending either Harper or the College of Lake County.

A hearing was held in April on whether residents of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove should be assigned to Harper or Lake County Districts, but no decision has yet been made by the Illinois Community College Board.

When McGlothlin first brought up the Buffalo Grove question at a May meeting of the Harper board, William Kelly, board president, said, "I do not want this to become a political issue, in which some townships might be disannexed and cause problems for Harper."

A referendum would be needed to raise funds to buy the second site, Harper officials said.

"The passage of this resolution is no way implies that we're going to build on this land. It preserves our option because it appears we are going to need more space someday," said Larry Moats, a Harper board member.

Jeane Dixon appears on July 10

Famed psychic Jeane Dixon will discuss "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe" at Harper College on July 10.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center.

Public admission is \$1. Students and staff are admitted free with summer

next president, that George Wallace would become increasingly important and he, too, as the other candidates must have proper security. In the same column, she predicted a wiretapping scandal.

In a May appearance at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., Jeane Dixon discussed Watergate.

"Richard Nixon will not resign,"

change, do not learn a lesson from this tragedy, we will see the worst yet to come. There will be a fundamental change in our form of government. There will be a collapse of our economy as real as the collapse of our morality. There will be great racial strife, greater than we have ever seen. We will ultimately lose our individual freedom."

Mrs. Dixon has made numerous appearances at colleges, civic functions and conventions. She has been a guest on television and radio programs.

Her book "Jeane Dixon--My Life and Prophecies" made the best seller list three weeks after publication in September, 1969.

She has also authored "A Gift of Prophecy," "Reincarnation and Prayers To Live By" and "The Call to Glory."

Jeane Dixon was born in Wisconsin at the end of the first World War. Aware of her psychic inclination as a child, Mrs. Dixon recalls that she would leave her bed at night and tiptoe downstairs to join her parents and their friends, startling them with detailed knowledge of their personal lives and events to come.

(Turn to page 2)



Jeane Dixon, famed psychic, will speak at Harper July 10.

Widely known for her predictions of major world events, Jeane Dixon writes a daily column carried by more than 300 newspapers in the United States and abroad.

In the October 21, 1968 issue of The Washington Daily News, Mrs. Dixon predicted in her column that Richard Nixon would be the

"Richard Nixon will not be convicted even if impeachment proceedings are held."

"Richard Nixon WILL be very ill next year."

The seeress calmly explained that predictions are based on men's wills and of course can change as men change.

"I continue to predict that if we Americans do not

Leo Kottke's rich tones featured on June 28

Guitarist Leo Kottke will present a concert at Harper College June 28. Also featured will be the Chicago folk group "Rose Hip String Band."

The concert will be presented in the college center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$2. Admission for Harper students and staff with summer ID is \$1.

Kottke's most recent Capitol LP is "Ice Water" which was preceded by "Greenhouse."

Born in Athens, Georgia, Kottke grew up in Oklahoma and now lives in Minnesota. He gained a following when he entertained during the mid '60s at the Scholar Coffeehouse in Minneapolis.

In 1973 Kottke played clubs as a solo act in England.

Scotland and Holland. As the opening act for Procul Har-

(Turn to page 2)



Leo Kottke

CALENDAR

On Campus

Tennis Tournament
July 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, August 1
6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Harper Courts

Movie - "Bullitt" and "Zachariah"
Friday, July 12, 7:30 p.m.
"Bonnie and Clyde" and
"Cool Hand Luke" Friday,
July 26, 7:30 p.m.

Music

Chicago Symphony Orchestra July 27
Ravinia
Jon Mitchell August
Jon Mitchell August 2
Loggins and Messina August 14
Chicago Symphony Pops Ravinia, August 14
Theatre
The Jackson Five, Monday, June 24th
through Sunday, June 30th at the
Mill Run Theatre in Niles
Dom DeLuise in "Luv" at Arlington Park
Theatre Thurs. July 11, through Sun. Aug. 11.

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Tuition break for senior citizens

Residents of the Harper College district who are 65 years of age or more will receive a reduced tuition rate at the college this fall.

Instead of the regular in-district rate of \$14 per credit hour, the older American will be charged \$3 per credit hour.

However, enrollment at this rate for a particular class will depend on the class having sufficient minimum enrollments at the regular \$14 rate. In most cases the minimum enrollment is 15 students.

In passing the measure Thursday evening (June 13) the college trustees noted that "the older residents of our community have contributed through taxes for some time to the financial

base of the education within our community."

They said that the reduced rate recognizes the past contributions and fixed income level of the senior citizen without sanctioning charity and depriving them of pride and respect.

The reduced tuition rate relates to all credit courses offered at Harper. And in the past year the college has started special programming for senior citizens under the guidance of coordinator Esther Rabchuk.

Last Wednesday, for example, some 75 older Americans spent a day on campus for special programs and orientation to the college and its services.

Other special programs

have included Expanding Horizons for Senior Citizens at the Mt. Prospect Country Club; participation in Harper's health fair; and a class in communication at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

New programs this summer are an Expanding Horizons session on living with change, July 8, 15, and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and another on realizing one's full potential on the same days from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., both on the college campus.

Skilled leadership will be present. There is no charge, but pre-registration is requested by calling Office of Admission 397-3000, extension 207.

Kottke concert

(Cont. from Page 1)

um, he toured Austria, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

A review by Michael Anthony in the December 19, 1973 Minneapolis Tribune described Kottke's performance at the Guthrie Theater.

"Kottke's 85-minute set displayed his familiar rich, almost orchestral tone and fluid technique. At times his style is close to banjo-picking while his bottleneck work is filled with intriguing vibrato and slur effects.

"His approach to pop tunes is interesting. A slow, legato melody line like "Eight Miles High" is underscored by a virtual cascade of intricate, driving guitar accompaniment. And the Kottke voice, located somewhere in the nether regions between bass and baritone, while much maligned (usually by Kottke himself), is starting to please this listener, at least," Anthony concluded.

The Leo Kottke concert is sponsored by the Harper College Program Board. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067; or phone 397-3000, extension 242.

PEP demands moratorium of nuclear power plants

An immediate moratorium on the operation and construction of nuclear power plants was demanded today by a local citizens' environment group, Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) of Palatine.

"Overwhelming evidence that nuclear plants pose unacceptable hazards to the environment and imperil more than 40 million Americans has accumulated in the last few years," according to Jane Murphy, PEP president.

She said, "As long as October 1963, the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, David E. Lilienthal, admitted that the development of power from the peaceful atom had failed despite billions spent and the employment of the nation's top scientific and engineering talent. Yet since then the AEC, with the encouragement of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, has increased commitment to nuclear power plants seven hundred percent."

Members of PEP are distributing petitions which call for a national moratorium on nuclear power plants and the development of safe, clean energy sources, such as solar energy.

In the present Congress, Representatives Jerome Waldie of California and Les Aspin of Wisconsin have introduced a bill (H.B. 13716) which calls for an immediate moratorium on new construction licenses for nuclear safety problems, economics, and net energy production in the next five years. PEP urges public support of this legislation.

Jeane Dixon to speak July 10

(Cont. from Page 1)

Reared in California, she now lives in Washington with her husband who is in the real

estate business. She is active in the philanthropic organization "Children to Children, Inc.," which she founded, and has received several awards in recognition of her work with children.

Tickets for the July 10 lecture are available at the Student Activities Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Or phone the office at 397-3000, extension 242.

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REMEMBER
WHEN?

Registration still accepted for Continuing Ed

Registrations still are open for several Harper College summer continuing education courses which begin in July. Registrations can be made until the evening of the class. Phone 397-3000, extension 301, for further information.

Radio Amateur Licensing, Wednesday, 8 - 10 p.m., \$16 with \$3 lab fee, DI49.

Started July 15 - Motorcycle Safety, Saturday, 10 - 12, \$16, F318.

Started July 8 - GED Mathematics Review, Monday/Wednesdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m., \$21/\$51.83, A347.

Starting July 9 - Beginning Yoga, Two sections: Tuesdays/Thursdays, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., and Tuesdays/Thursdays, 7 - 8 p.m., both A241, tuition \$8.

Advanced Yoga, Two Sections: Tuesdays/Thursdays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., and Tuesdays/Thursdays, 8 - 9 p.m., both A241, tuition \$8.

Painting II: Oils, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m., \$17.50/\$43.19, C202.

Rena Trevor new coordinator

Rena C. Trevor, journalist and community leader, has been named coordinator of Women's Programs at Harper College.

She fills the position vacated by Doe Hentschel, who is now director of Community Services at Harper College.

Mrs. Trevor is a resident of Rolling Meadows, at 3905 Redwing Lane. She was born in Chicago.

Familiar with the women's activities as a member of the Harper Women's Advisory Board since the onset of the program, Mrs. Trevor

also brings to the job the benefit of experience in both employment and volunteer areas.

Her journalism positions have included that of reporter for the Peacock newspaper chain in Chicago, and reporter-photographer with the Davenport Times. She currently writes a column on Italian food for Fra Noi, a newspaper directed to the Italian-American community.

Mrs. Trevor has been a member of the board of directors of the North West Opportunity Center since 1967, vice-president of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity from 1968 to 1971, and a member of the board of directors of the Citizens Information Service.

Past president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, Mrs. Trevor has been active in political campaigns on both state and national levels.

She received notice May 22 of her appointment to the Governor's advisory committee for the Illinois Food Stamp Program.

Her service in the community includes work as assistant welfare director of Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Trevor holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa. Her basic discipline areas are in Journalism, Spanish and Italian.

The new coordinator expects to continue the development of Harper's Women's Programs, with an ever-widening scope.

"I am very concerned that we include workshops, courses and other programs which appeal to all kinds of interests and needs," she says.

In addition, Mrs. Trevor explains how she believes the Women's Programs may further fulfill an important part of Harper's role in the community.

"This northwest suburban area has grown so rapidly, there hasn't been time for residents to develop a sense of roots within the community," she states. "I believe Harper College is tailor-made to act as a catalyst in the development of that sense of community."

She added, "The Women's Programs can assist in this development by reaching out and drawing the women of the community in to meet on common grounds."

She also feels that her involvement in a variety of interests will be of help to her in planning programs.

These interests include art, music, reading and art, music, reading and Audubon Society.

"While a high school student, I studied drawing and painting through a scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago," she relates, "and my mother took me to every opera that ever came to Chicago while we lived there."

She continued, "I love to read, especially about politics and government. When

(Turn to page 6)



Dr. Lahti



Library summer hours are Monday through Thursday - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Friday - 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Three women's seminars held

Three all-day workshops scheduled for summer are July 11, "Into the Mainstream," directed toward women who plan to enter the job market or to return to school; July 23, "Learning to be a Girl, a Boy, a Person," which will examine school curriculum and teaching materials fostering sex-role stereotyping, and Wug 1, "Football Fundamentals," for women who want to increase their knowledge of this popular sport in time for the fall season.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room A 242, the registration fee is \$7.50, which includes lunch. Reservations can be made by mail, or phone 397-3000, Ext. 230.

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OUTPUT →

Tuition reduction

Do middle-age citizens also deserve a break?

It has come to the Harbinger's attention that though the new tuition cut to senior citizens is sizable, (from \$14 to \$3) for persons who are 65 years and older in district, it seems to us that a more meaningful tuition reduction would be one that would benefit the middle-aged citizens who pay the lion's share of the tax bill.

As these are the people saddled with mortgages, car and insurance payments, not to mention the cost of sending their children to college, the Harbinger feels it only fair to give them a much deserved and needed break.

Another aspect in considering the merit of this new tuition rate is the factor concerning the people participating in the over 65 group. For starters, it is a well known fact that 99.9% of all major corporations and companies insist on your retirement at the age of 65. Therefore, besides the personal gratification, we are tempted to ask why a senior citizen would want to attend college. Of course, I'm sure that some will point out that there are some senior citizens that are in business for themselves and want more knowledge on a particular subject, but it is the Harbinger's contention that these are few and far between.

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-chief Andrew Melidonian
Business Manager Greg Conway
Managing Editor Jeff L. Nielsen

Sponsor: Mr. Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone number 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

← INPUT

Student blasts WHCM tactics

Following months of extremely careful investigation and observation of our resident "radio station" - WHCM, I have finally realized that my worst fears have

been true. WHCM is known as "The Music Machine" for reasons that are now blatantly obvious to me - for the staff of WHCM (especially the announcers, or "Jocks")

must be entirely made up of preprogrammed androids! These announcers will be referred to as "androids" from now on.

I became suspicious of this situation about 5 months ago, when some friends of mine organized a seemingly harmless practical joke upon one of the androids. They made no more than 3 phone calls to the station offices, identified themselves as the notorious "Mystery Callers" and proceeded to give the android on the air a hard time. But this android appreciated these pranks a great deal more than one of the higher echelon officials of the station, for he somehow managed to trace the phone calls and eventually accosted one of the perpetrators of these devious deeds and threatened that if he didn't cease to tie up "The Music Machine's" valuable phone lines - he would be forced to put an immediate end to it all with his vast arsenal of firearms!

Needless to say, this type of aggression caused some great consternation among my friends, and despite continued harassment from Harper's infamous security forces (and many sleepless nights) my friends survived the situation virtually unscathed.

Following this unusual incident I began to pay close attention to "The Music Machine's" broadcasts. I soon noticed a very disturbing tendency among most of the androids to try and present the most irritating, obnoxious, irrational, and above all - boring programming that I have ever heard. One morning android, when explaining why he could not play request music on his show, stated plainly "If you want to pick your music, get your own show!" Another morose habit of some of the androids is to precede each and every song with an ear-piercing "WOOO!" that I'm sure Wolfman Jack would be proud of. But the last straw was when I heard one of these misguided robots utter these philosophic words: "Top 40 rock and roll is better than sex!" I've always wondered why so many of the androids have such high, squeaky voices - but now I wonder no more. Only a mindless robot could consistently be determined to destroy a person's happy day with endless chants of "Oooo ga ja ga . . . oo ga ja ga . . . oo ga ja ga" A tendency obviously stolen from

Harbinger seeks staff

The Harbinger is looking for responsible and interested students to run the paper weekly for the 1974-75 term. All editorial positions are open.

The Harbinger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There are annual meetings, and next year staff members will be sent to New York and Florida to attend these conventions. There are also tuition rebates offered to deserving staff members.

The following are the job descriptions.

The Managing editor oversees all written copy and photographs and is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for copy production. The Managing Editor makes sure department editors have all assignments covered and that copy is in on time.

In the absence of the Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor assumes the duties of the Editor and is responsible for following any instructions left by the Editor.

The News Editor is responsible for covering newsworthy events and actions. He assigns stories to reporters and sees that they are done by the deadline. He may assign a re-write of a story if it is not properly done. He should give complete copy to the Managing Editor or Editor-in-chief.

The News Editor is primarily concerned with developing "leads" on stories, and should develop news sources in all areas of the college.

Activities Editor holds the same responsibilities as the news editor for copy. "Activities" roughly defined, includes college sponsored events, such as concerts, lectures and dances. In print, that would be the entertainment section of the paper.

Features Editor is responsible for planning and production of feature stories.

The Photo Editor is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for the use of camera and darkroom equipment. The Photo Editor should consult with department editors to make photo assignments to go with story assignments.

He shall assign use of and keep record of all photo equipment and is responsible for any misuse or loss of equipment.

He shall see that film is developed and prints made of all pictures to be used in time for inclusion on the paper.

He shall see that proper supplies are available to develop film and prints and may, after consulting the Editor-in-chief, buy or replace supplies and equipment.

The Sports Editor is responsible for covering competition by Harper's athletic teams. He should go beyond "play-by-play" accounts of games and include analysis of the teams, stories about players, (when justified) and any interesting sidelights.

Reporters should work primarily in one department. They should carry out all assignments given by editors and try to write acceptable copy. On request of the Editor or Managing Editor, a reporter will move out of his department and into another one.

Reporters are not dismissed from the staff without the approval of the Editor-in-chief.

Cartoonists work with the Editor-in-chief in developing editorial cartoons keeping with the paper's policy. They shall prepare any artwork to accompany news and feature copy.

They should also work with the business manager to prepare artwork for ads.

Contact the Harbinger offices A bldg. Rm. 367 ext. 460.

(Turn to Page 6)

Harper community assured of quality service from Public Safety

By RHEA DAWSON

Class is over. A Harper coed walks to her car. Her eyes bulge in shock.

"Oh no, it can't be," she moans. She makes her way to the car hoping.

What is wrong? This Harper co-ed has left her headlights on all day. The battery is dead; now what?

Harper's Public Safety Department can rescue the forgetful student from her plight. They are equipped with a jumping unit to assist students on occasions like this.

Chief Gordon Wallace, head of the department, indicates that the student's number one request is for assistance in starting his car.

Students who need help from the department can come to department headquarters in B building. A

squad car will assist them in starting their car.

In addition to this public service, the Public Safety Department is the security force of Harper College.

The force enforces local, state and federal laws on campus. Officers enforce parking regulations also.

During their 24-hour patrol, the officers are responsible for locking the doors and generally protecting the property.

By state law, the six full time officers on the force are required to be police officers.

There are fifteen part-time cadets on the force. Cadets assist the officers with their patrolling and security duties. They are always accompanied on patrol with one of the full-time officers.

The force maintains special security for concerts and

seminars that are held on campus.

Issuing of keys to new teachers is also a job of the Public Safety Department.

"Everything on campus is patrolled by the police. There are four miles of roads and 215 acres of land. We maintain a building patrol also. The largest number of thefts are in the offices and buildings on campus," Mr. Wallace clarifies.

A squad car is dispatched to direct traffic on Algonquin Road from 3:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chief Wallace explains.

This is the rush hour. A great number of students and faculty get off between these times. If we weren't directing traffic, many would never leave."

Criminal Justice and Fire Safety students at Harper are informed of any openings on the force and can apply for these positions.

All members of the force are given a written test. Top candidates are given oral interviews. Full-time candidates must have either previous police experience or 30 hours of college credit in the Criminal Justice field.

Candidates for the full-time positions are given background checks. We also check his driving record. Much of our work is done in squad cars and we don't want

anyone who is a bad driver," Mr. Wallace said.

After being selected, full-time officers must attend and graduate from a six-week police training course at the University of Illinois.

Full-time officers must maintain continuous training while on the force. This is done with exchange type programs with neighboring police departments.

Officers cover subjects concerning new procedures in police work. Much of their



Gordon Wallace, new head of Harper security.

continuous training deals with public contact-type courses.

All members of the force are qualified in first-aid methods.

Training and background and their maintenance can be cited as the Public Safety Department's most important assets. The extensive training required by the department assures the Harper community of quality service by the members of the force.

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For Further Information

Transcendental meditation educates "the whole man"

By KAREN ANN PARR

Transcendental Meditation is a technique that produces a slow-down of the bodily functions and a heightened consciousness.

Once a person reaches a state of pure consciousness through meditation, his "creative intelligence" can operate freely without the stresses and strains of lesser consciousness.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, chief proponent of Transcendental Meditation and founder of the Maharishi International University, created a new "science" called the "Science of Creative Intelligence" (SCI). He has recommended that it be added to the curricula of all colleges and universities.

The Maharishi said, "The essential need of education is to develop a full citizen, a universal man on earth, and that will not be accomplished until we develop a full knowledge of the knower himself, knowledge of the subject as well as the object."

Much of the interest in meditation has developed because studies show that students of meditation have fewer drug problems.

Last year the Illinois legislature, noting that meditation "shows promise of being the most positive and effective drug prevention pro-

gram being presented in the world today," passed a resolution endorsing Transcendental Meditation.

The use of meditation in drug prevention also has interested the National Institute of Mental Health, which has awarded a grant of \$21,000 to train 120 secondary school teachers to teach the "Science of Creative Intelligence" in American high schools.

The Maharishi is also seeking to create 3,600 centers around the world to train teachers of SCI.

Each center would train 1,000 teachers, using a 33-lecture video-based package developed at the University.

Many people are trying Transcendental Meditation to "find themselves" nowadays including such personalities as all four Beatles (now separated and on their own), Mia Farrow, and the Beach Boys.

The idea of "educating the whole man" is now of concern in the colleges, universities, and even high schools.

Yet, if this encounter between mystical East and analytical West did little to bring the two closer together, the Maharishi and meditation have made remarkable inroads in colleges and high schools over the past several years.

Make reservations now

Student Activities sponsoring tour of historic Galena

The Harper College Student Activities Office is sponsoring an escorted tour Saturday, July 20, to the historic town of Galena in northwestern Illinois.

The tour will depart from the college in Palatine via Greyhound VistaCruiser at 8 a.m. and return at about 9:30 p.m.

Transportation and admission fees, lunch, and dinner are included in the tour fee, which is \$25 to the public and \$20 for Harper students and staff with summer ID.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible at the Student Activities Office since seating is limited.

The tour route to the picturesque town of Galena will provide an opportunity for viewing the scenic patterns created by woodlands, valleys, and contoured farm fields in that unique geographical region of Illinois.

Highlights of the tour in Galena will include a visit to the Dowling House. The house, built of native limestone in 1826, was both dwelling and trading post.

Consumer needs for the lead miner customers of the day are on display in the post, as are animal hides, the Indians' barter resource.

The Dowling House had fallen into ruin after years of neglect, but was completely restored in 1955 by the late W. Frank McCaughey, Park Ridge and Galena architect and artist.

The tour will include a

visit to the pre-civil war home of Ulysses S. Grant, where the 38-year-old ex-army officer lived when he worked for a time in his

father's Galena leather store. The group will also visit the Ulysses S. Grant Home State Memorial, the brick residence presented

to General Grant by the town of Galena upon his return from the Civil War in 1865 and where he lived when elected President of the United States.

Furniture in the memorial home today was largely owned by the Grant family in 1865, with additions made during a 1955 restoration to have the house characteristic of the Victorian 1870's. China and silver used by the Grants in the White House is on display, along with souvenirs and trophies collected by Grant on a trip around the world.

Also to be toured is the Market House. Constructed in 1845, the market stall facilities became the hub of activity for farmers and housewives. The structure now houses an exhibit of Illinois architecture.

Another stop is the Old General Store an excellent reproduction of a 19th century store.

Other sights included a cobblestone street, a steep staircase, and the architecture of Galena homes.

Galena, which was the wealthiest city in Illinois during its hey-day, was made prosperous by lead mining and commerce made possible by the Galena River.

Homes built at that time on the hillside overlooking the Galena River furnished a pageant of the finest examples of early Illinois architecture surviving today in one place.

The tour group will lunch at Grant's View Inn and may shop before dinner at the Log Cabin Restaurant.

Additional information concerning tour reservations and payment is available at the Student Activities Office, phone 397-3000, extension 242 or 243.



Photo by Mary Beth Ryan

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Women's program

(Cont. from Page 3)

we examined the Illinois constitution revision issue in the League of Women Voters. I got hooked on studying the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Trevor also joins her husband, William, who is wire editor for the Chicago Daily News. In regular reading of several newspapers and new magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor have lived in Rolling Meadows for 18 years. They have four children: Maggie, 11; Jim, 14; Domenica, 16; and Richard, 21.

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Third annual dinner at the pops

The third annual community orchestra pops concert and buffet dinner is planned for an outdoor setting at Harper College on July 15.

The buffet will be served at 6 p.m. by Harper Food Service. Charges are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Harper students and staff are admitted free with a summer ID.

The concert by the Harper College community orchestra will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend the concert, whether or not they attend the dinner.

Professor of Music, Dr. George Makas, will direct the orchestra in Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea."

The program will also include variations on the theme, "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Cailliet, "Porgy and Bess" selections by Gershwin, and the "Faust Ballet" by Gounod.

In case of inclement weather, the festivities will be moved into the college center.

Tennis tourney starts July 11

A tennis tournament will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. on the Harper tennis courts beginning July 11, 1974. The tournament is open to all Harper students, faculty and staff.

Sign-up for "ladder" tournament should be done prior to the first session in the Student Activities Office (A-336). Participants will be grouped according to ability.

Input

sider allocating some funds for extensive reprogramming of their androcks.

In my dealings with various Harper organizations (namely, Harper Studio Players WHCM, the Program Board, Harper Security, and the Harbinger) one attitude stands out far too clearly - that people associated with these organizations tend to take themselves much more seriously than they are worth. A prevalent attitude seems to be "Where would Harper be without me?" I believe this statement deserves a great deal of consideration by the students here at Harper College. Where would we be without them?

(Cont. from Page 1)

the WLS morning jock, Fred Winston.

They say talk is cheap - according to a recent Harbinger article, we students pay \$6,000 a year for WHCM's brand of talk. Perhaps the station should con-